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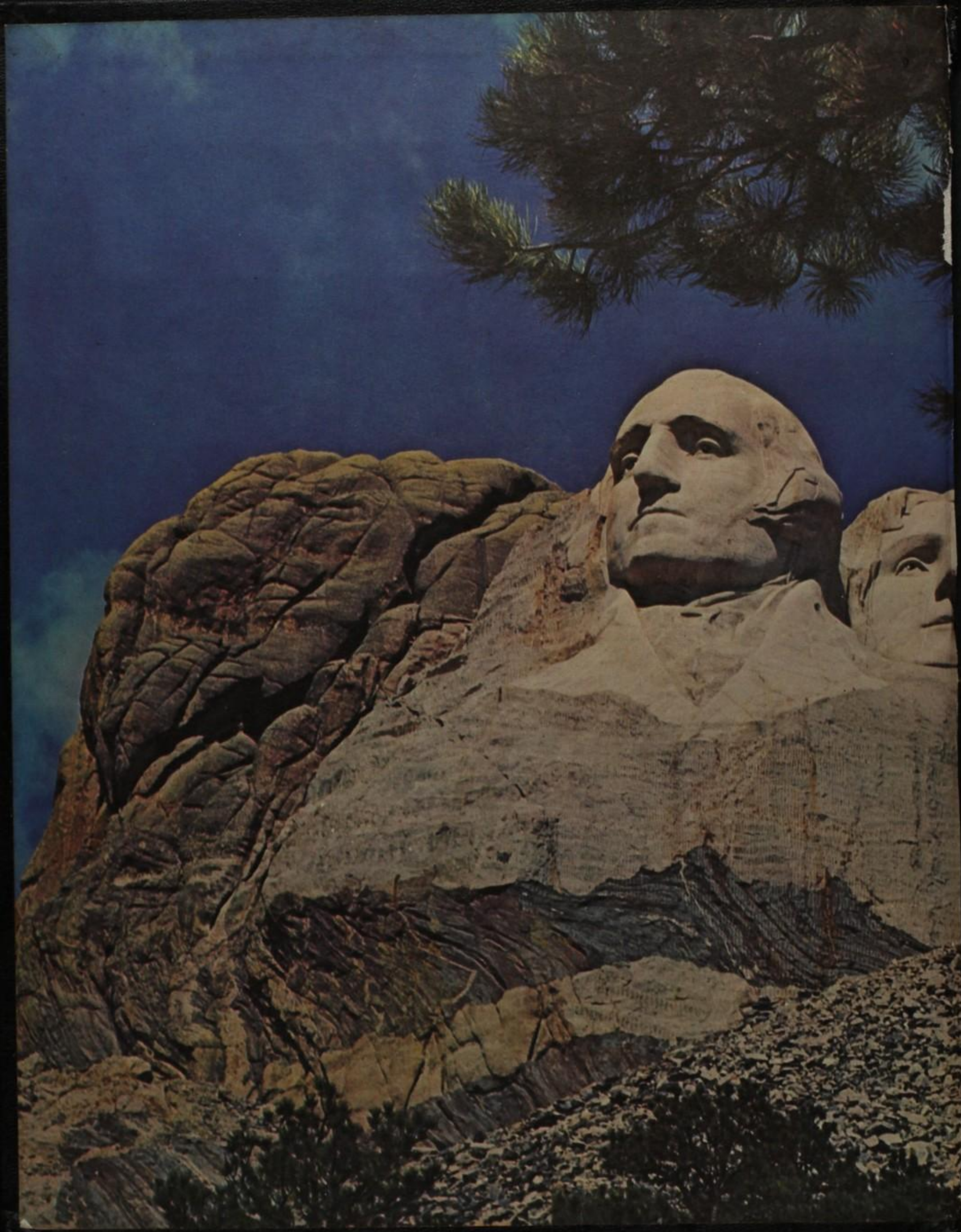

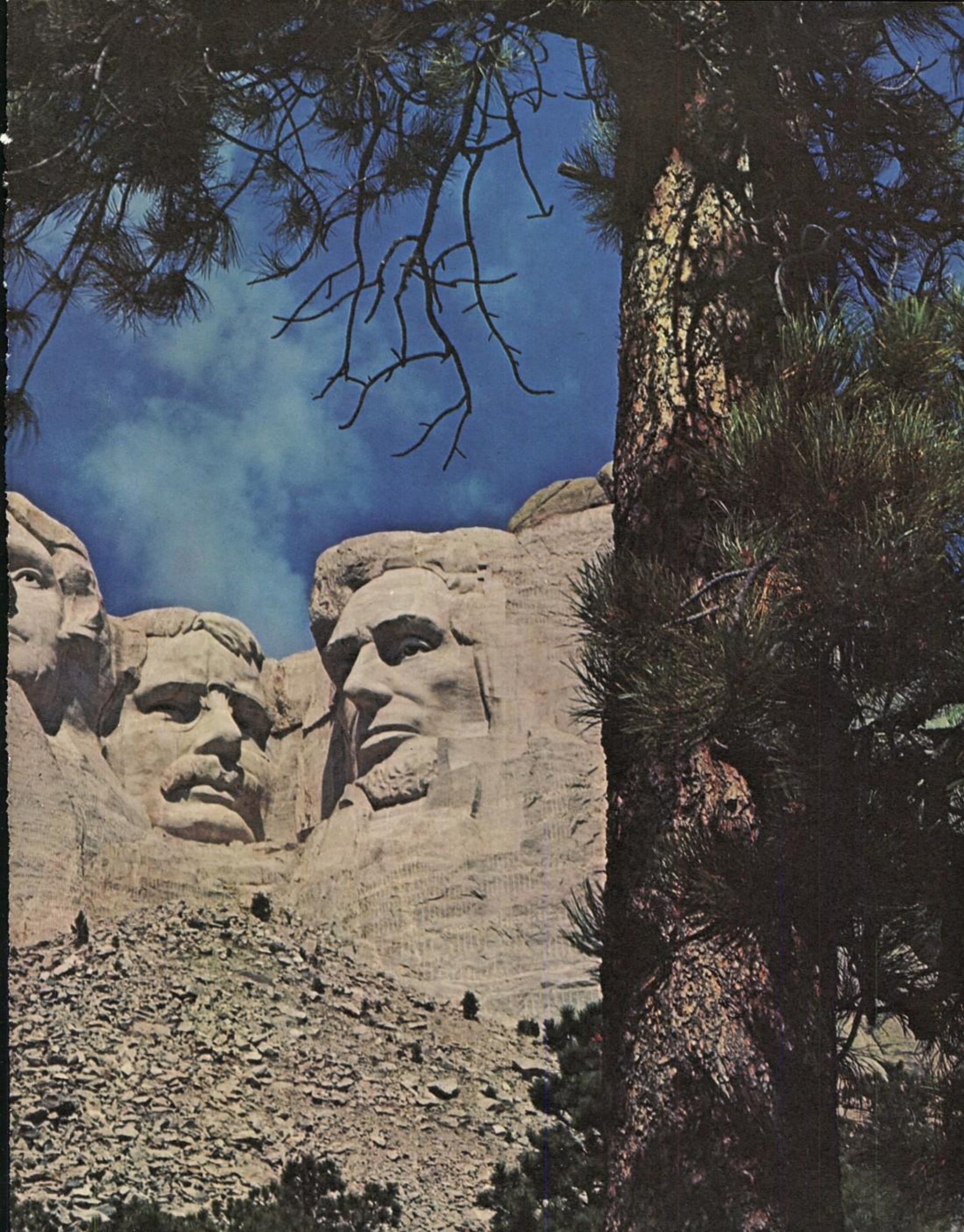

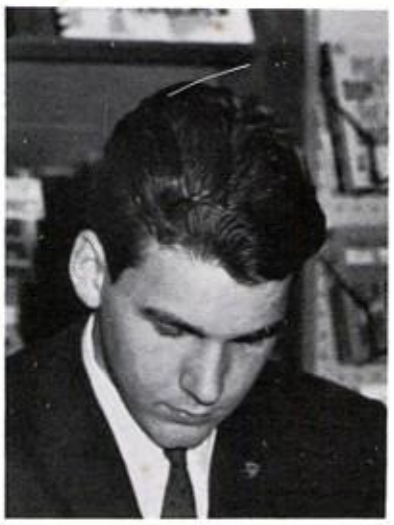

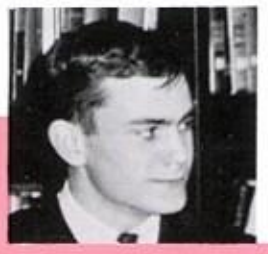

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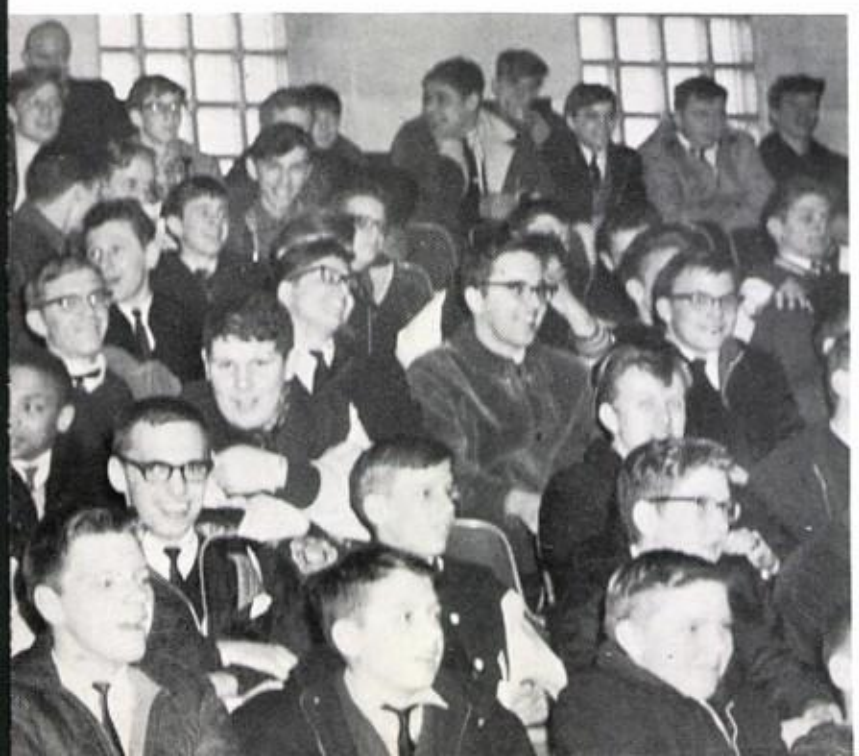
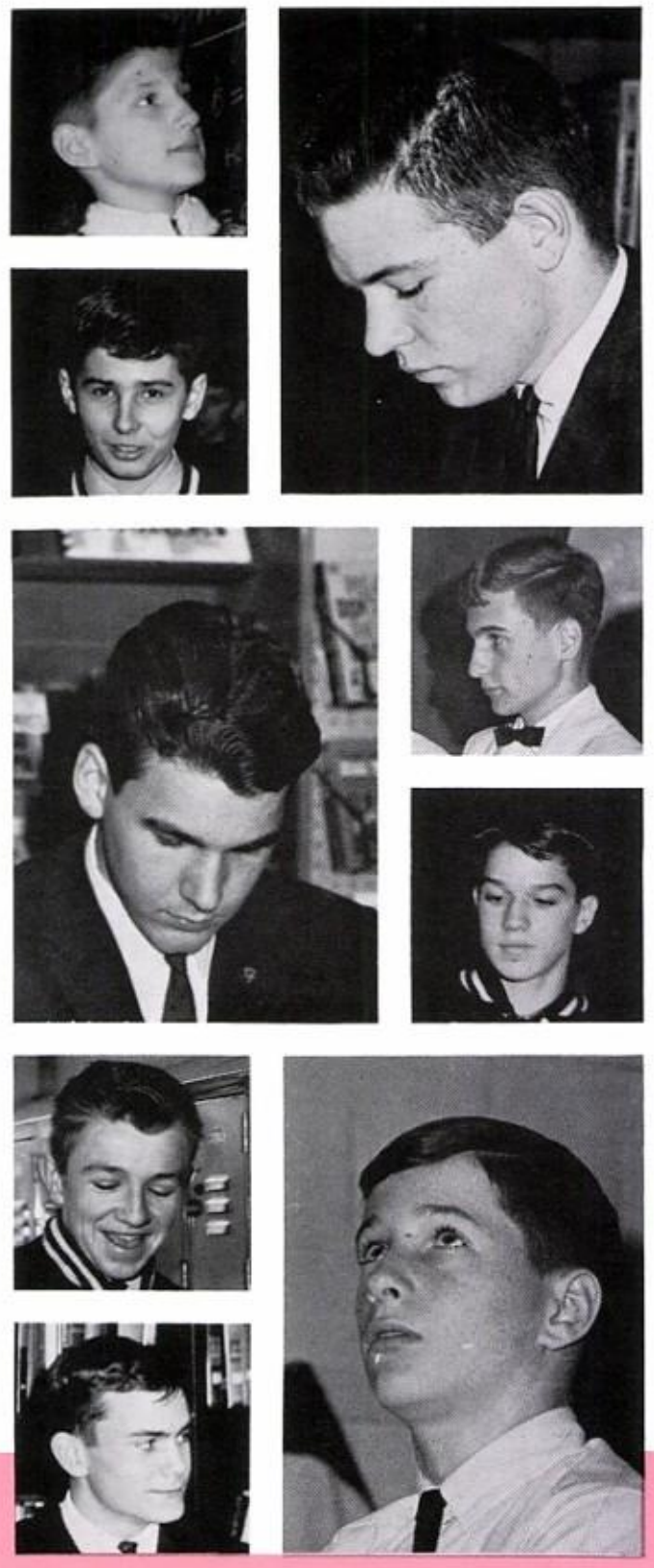
The Face Mirrors Man's Ideas, Actions, Feelings



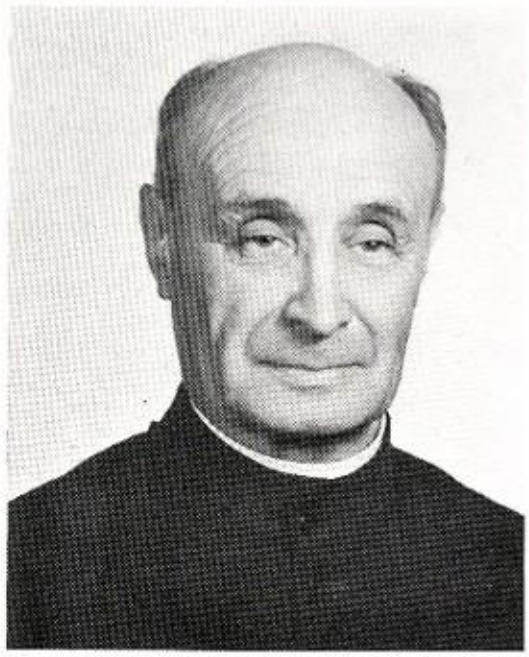
Although appearances are sometimes deceiving, men's faces often reveal many things about them. Different faces reflect a wide range of inner thoughts and feelings. There are the faces of athletes after a hard-fought victory or after a bitter defeat. There are the faces of students who succeed on an exam and the faces of those who fail. There are the serene faces of men at prayer who have found peace with God. Finally, there are the faces of seniors at graduation. Their faces reflect mixed emotions. They reflect joy and satisfaction at completing four years of hard work. They also reveal sadness because the carefree days of high school have come to an end. Much can be learned by studying the face of a man because it is truly the window of his mind and soul.

In any school, the quality of teaching is directly proportional to the quality of the teachers. Those at Cathedral constitute a truly qualified faculty. The brothers and lay teachers do their best to instill in each boy the kind of Christian principles which will serve him throughout his life. They are devoted to giving each individual student the best possible high school education. The number of Cathedral graduates who annually enter top colleges or attain good jobs attests to the fact that their work in this area has been successful. The students of Cathedral are fortunate to have such a well-educated and dedicated faculty.



Faculty Leads Students to Christian Manhood

An Efficient Faculty is the Core of Cathedral



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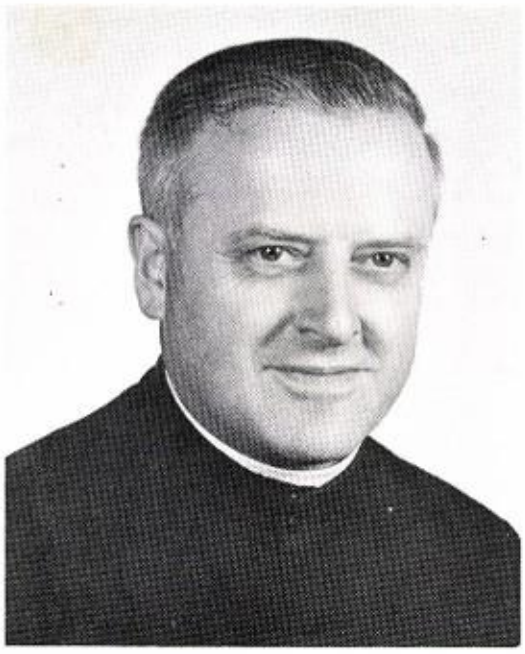
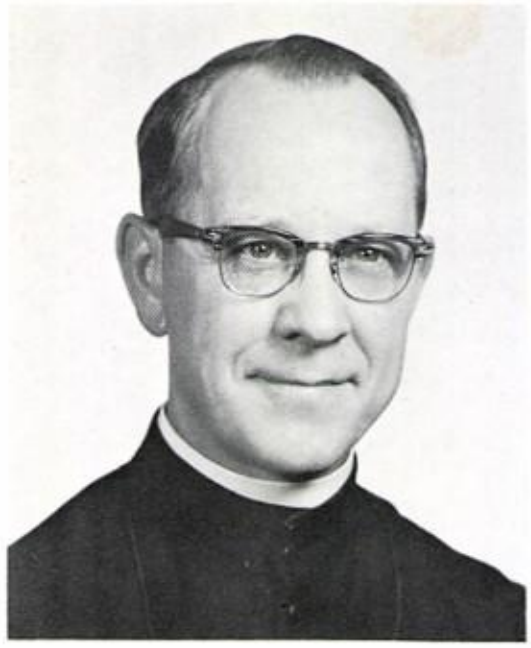
Cafeteria



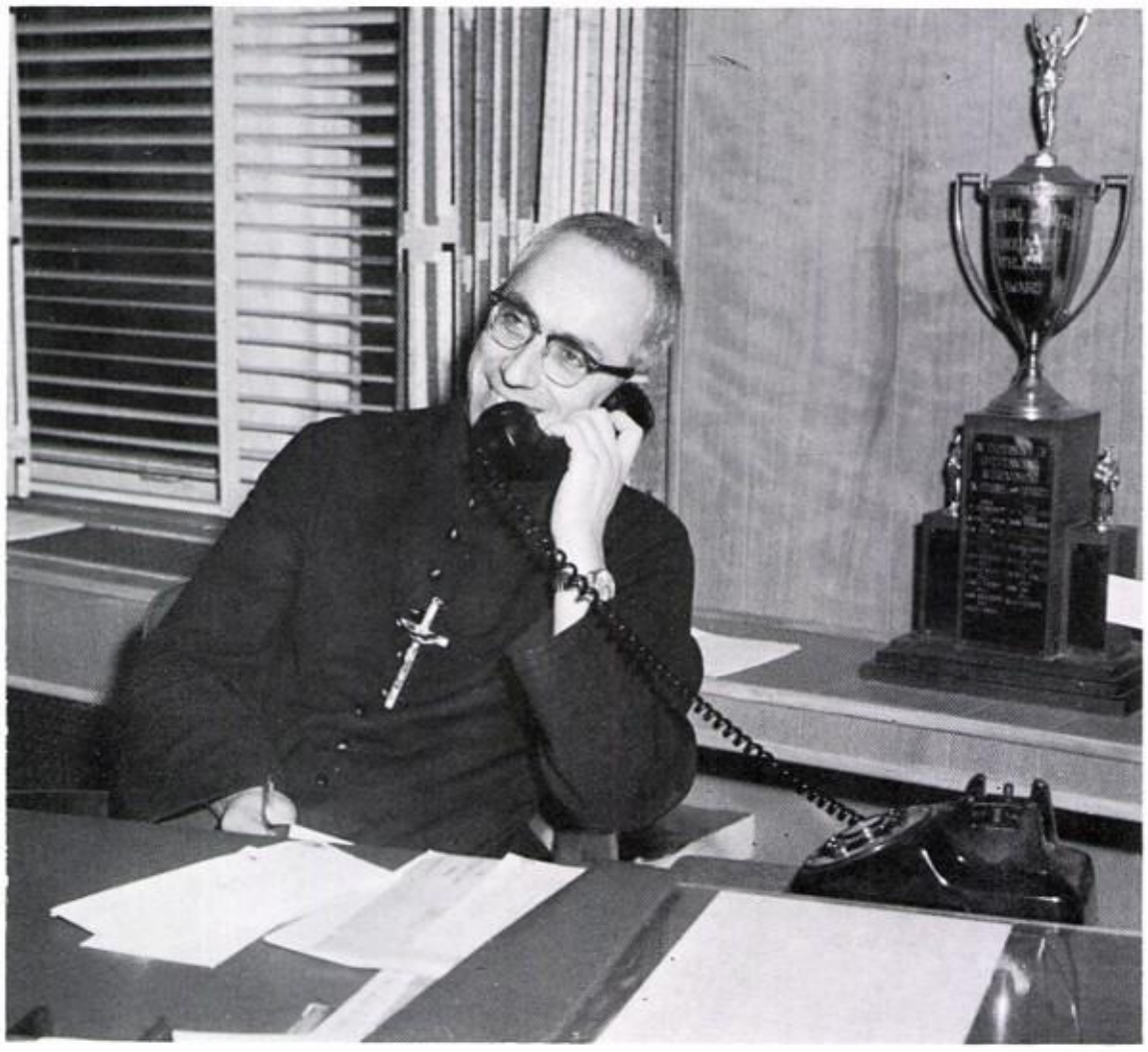
BR. ALFRED MICHAUD
Assistant Principal
Senior A Moderator
Religion IV
Chemistry
Physics
Senior Math
Senior Activities

BR. IGNATIUS SYLVESTRE
Principal
Dads' Club

Brother Charles types out an exam for his homeroom religion class.



BR. ARMAND CHAUVETTE
Freshman A Moderator
Religion I
Latin I & II & III
Type
Chess Club Moderator



Br. Ignatius greets an early caller with a friendly "Good morning."

BR. CHARLES LAURIN
Junior A Moderator
Religion III
French I
Cafeteria Proctor
Hockey Moderator

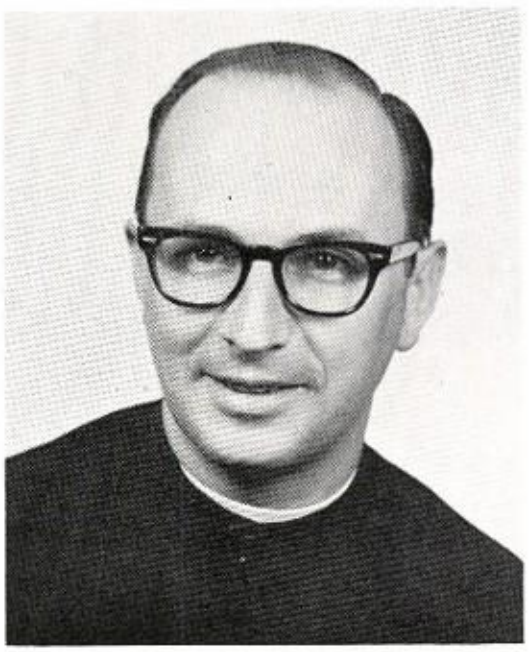
BR. PATRICK COUTURE
Senior C Moderator
Religion IV
Electronics
French III
Guidance
Vocation Club
Athletic Director

BR. ANDREW MOISAN
Freshman B Moderator
Religion I & Guidance
Drafting I & II
Algebra I
Vocation Club
Key Club
Photography
Yearbook Moderator

Brothers Continue to Grow through Study and Reading

The old and new members of Cathedral's faculty get acquainted.

MR. CHESTER PILAT
Junior A Moderator
Religion III
Geography
Physical Education
World History
American History
Freshman Football Coach
Freshman Basketball Coach



BR. EDMUND ST. JACQUES
Senior B Moderator
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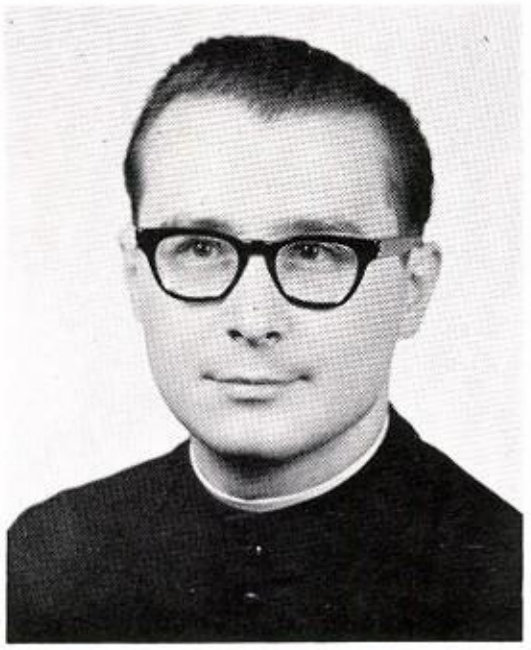
English III
Sodality
Librarian
Mothers' Guild



BR. MARCEL GAGNON
Junior B Moderator
Religion III
English I & III
Art

BR. JEROME LENDWAY
Sophomore C Moderator
Religion II
Biology
Swimming Advisor

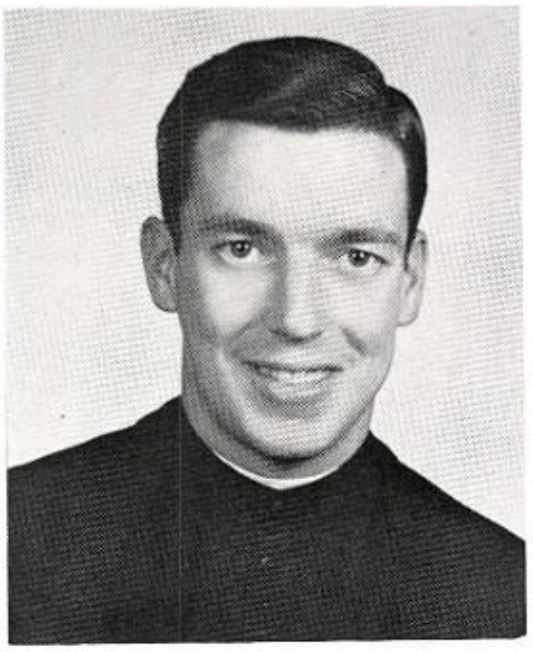
MR. JAMES PLECAS
American History
Democracy & Economics
Guidance
Varsity Football Coach
Varsity Basketball Coach
Track Coach

BR. PAUL BOLDUC
Sophomore A Moderator
Religion II
Geometry
Algebra I & II
Guidance
Detention Proctor

Bro. Jerome and Bro. Kenneth take notes from their texts in preparation for the next day's classes.

BR. CLAUDE PARADIS
Junior C Moderator
Religion III
Senior Math
Algebra I & II
Hockey Asst. Manager

MR. MARUN R. MUALEM
Business Law
Bookkeeping
Typing
Detention Proctor



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Junior D Moderator
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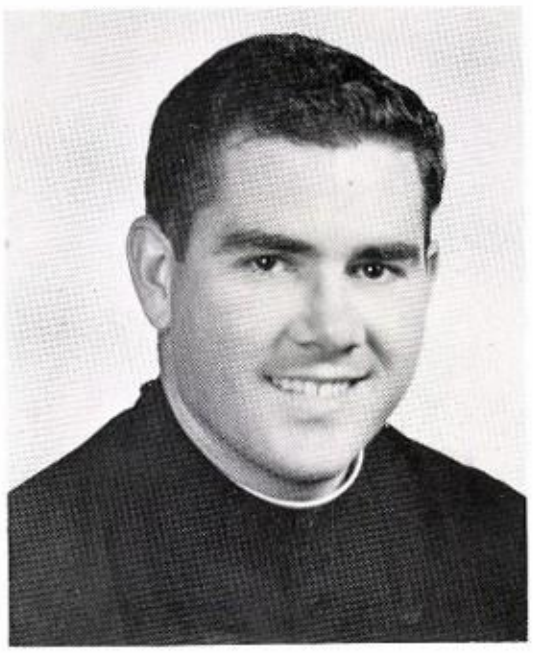
English I & IV
Wildcat Advisor



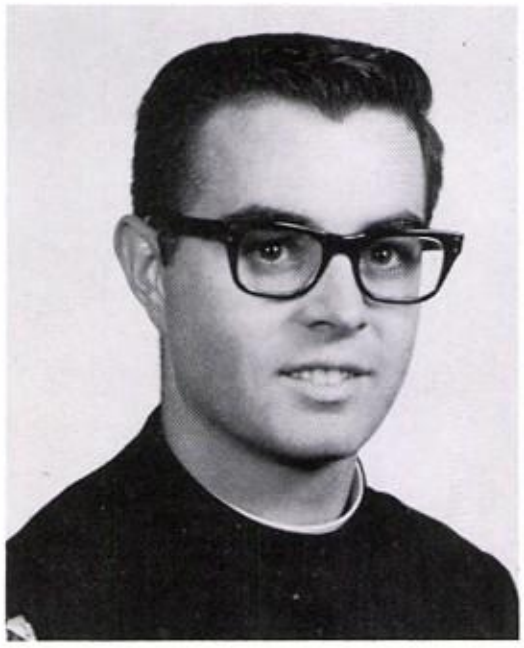
BR. RICHARD BEDARD
Sophomore D Moderator
Religion II
Geometry
Algebra I

Television provides a needed break from the work of class preparation for Br. Jerome, Br. Claude, Br. John, and Br. Louis.

MR. FRANK GARLICKI
Freshman C Moderator
Religion I
World History
American History
National Honor Society
Foreign Relations Club

Lay Faculty Members Are Dedicated to Their Teaching Profession

Cheerful Mrs. Loftus pauses in her busy schedule to pose for the photographer.



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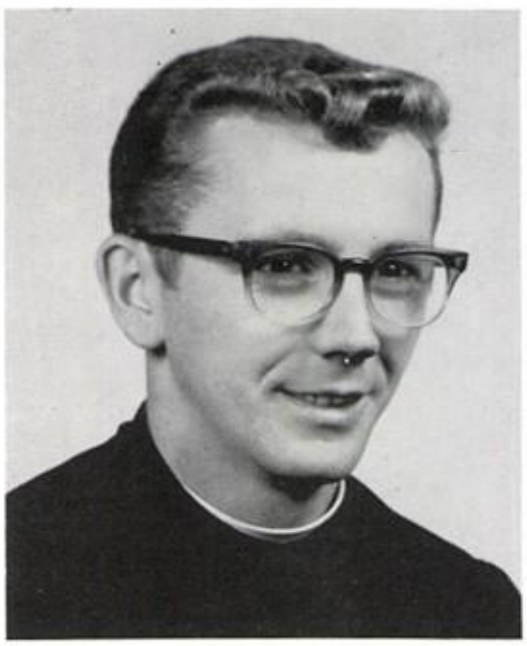
Freshman D Moderator
Religion I
French I & II

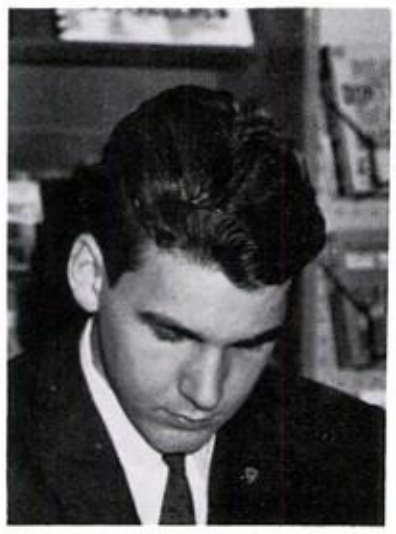


BR. KENNETH SOWUL
Freshman E Moderator
Religion I
World History
English I

MR. FRANK STRUNK
Sophomore B Moderator
Religion II
English II
J.V. Football Coach
J.V. Basketball Coach
Varsity Baseball Coach

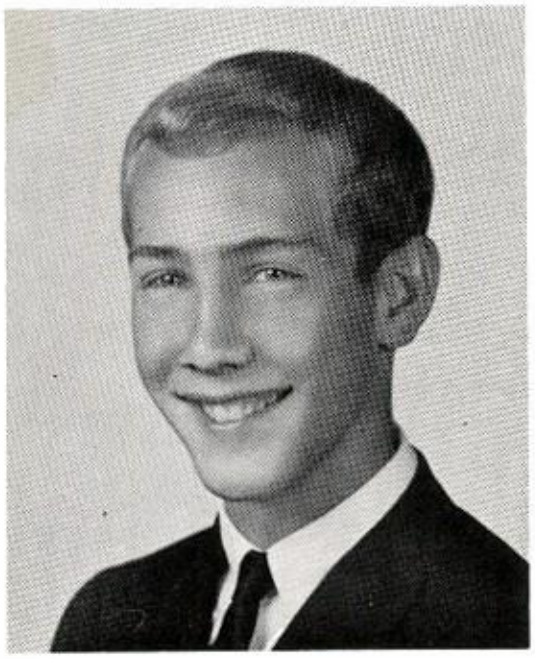
MRS. MARIE LOFTUS
Secretary

The school year goes by fast for us seniors of '66; that inevitable day, graduation, approaches. We seniors look forward to that day when we will be meeting friends and relatives, wearing new clothes, receiving gifts, squinting from popping flash bulbs, and enjoying summer vacation. At this time we may look ahead with eagerness to the good times we will have in college or to the things we will buy with the money from a new full-time job. This year, more than ever before, we have been readying ourselves for the future. But there is a tendency to think that the present is just a preparation for the future - kindergarten a preparation for grade school, grade school for high school, high school for college, college for a career, and a career for retirement; we forget that there is a now. One would certainly look foolish if he kept looking ahead for good times but forgot to enjoy them when they came because he was still looking ahead for other good times. We are still young; we have at least two years of the service to look forward to and if we survive that we still have a lifetime of work to face. We must realize that this is perhaps the best time of our lives, and we should try to appreciate this in spite of work and worries. If we let our troubles get us down now, we will more easily fall victim to them later on; our goal should be to make the best of right now. The best preparation for a happy tomorrow is a happy today.



Seniors' Faces Mirror Maturity and Pride

Apap Chosen Senior President



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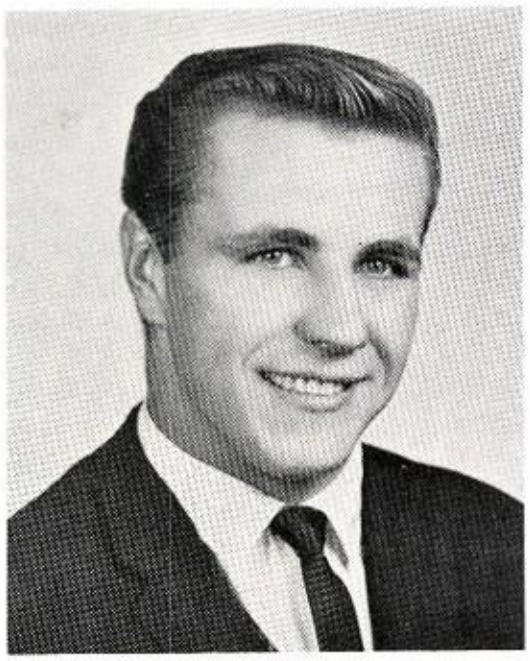

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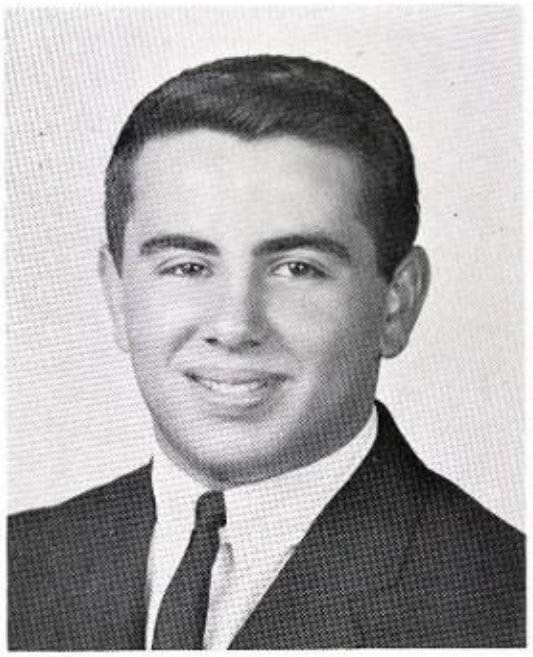
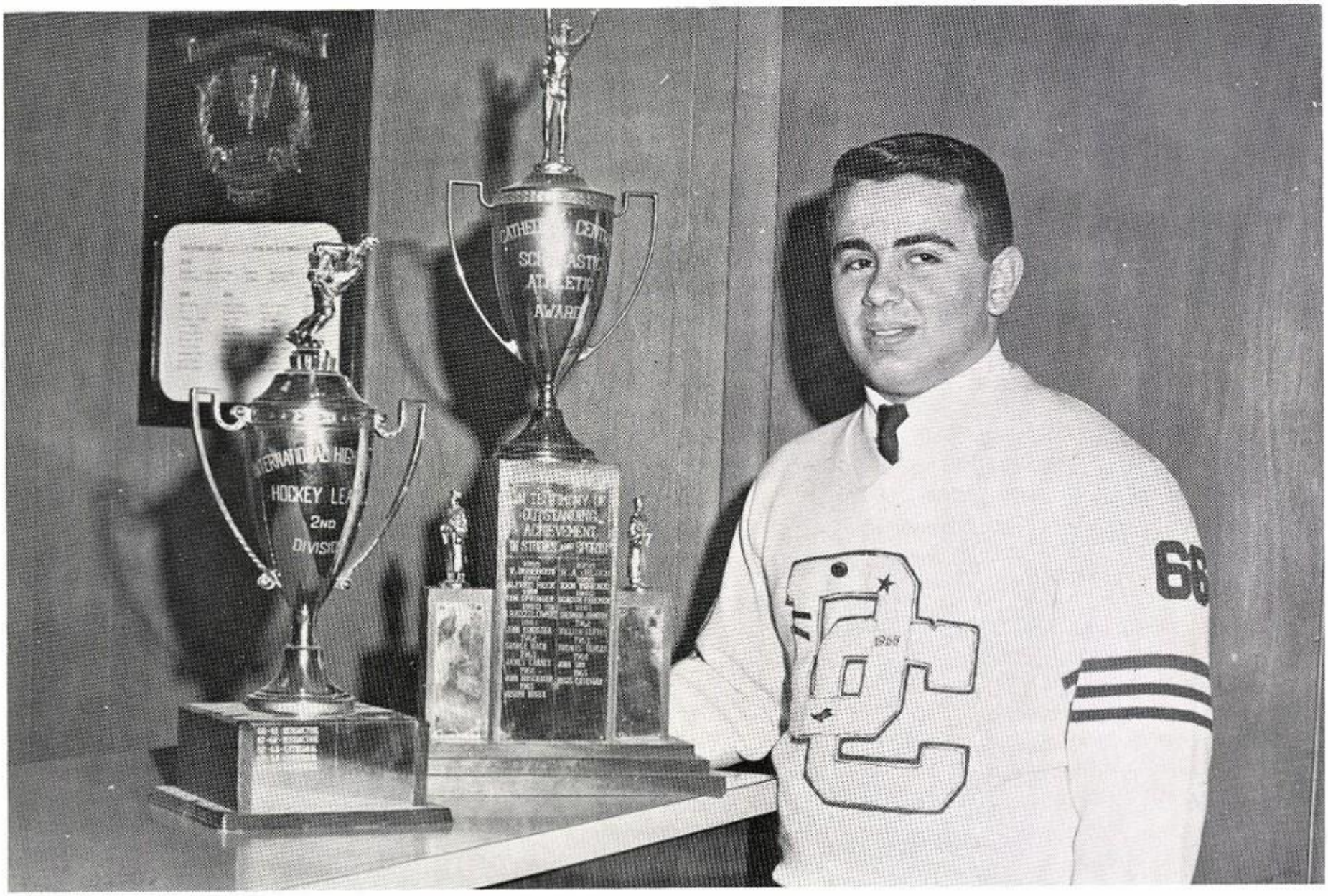


Charles Apap

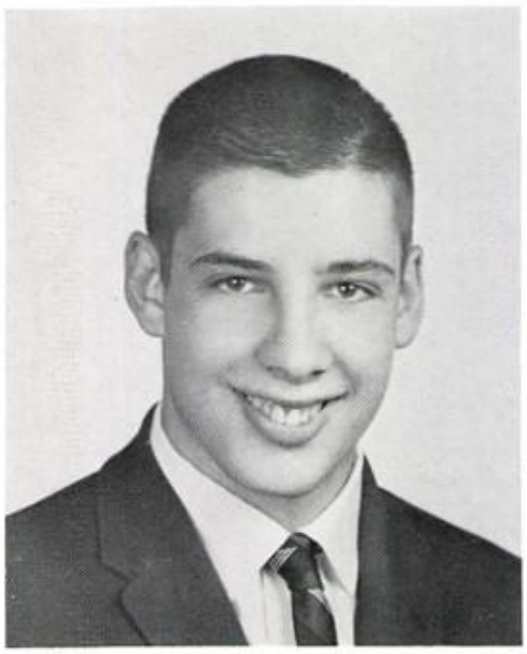


Dependable: that's Chuck, school president. The fellows appreciate him. He works quietly, without fanfare. Nothing's too challenging. The word "inconvenience" makes him laugh. Four-year class president, Sodality prefect, football co-captain, National Honor Society treasurer: he's genuine, that's why. Apap's the name. Charles Robert Apap. Remember the name.

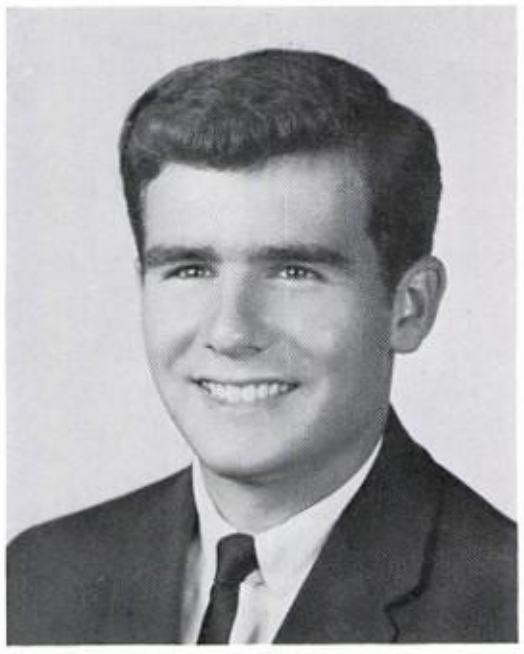
Gregory Baran

Raymond Bechtel

Jim Kubus, Tim Thiry, and Bill McLain feed the youngsters at the annual Key Club Christmas Party.



Leo Bell



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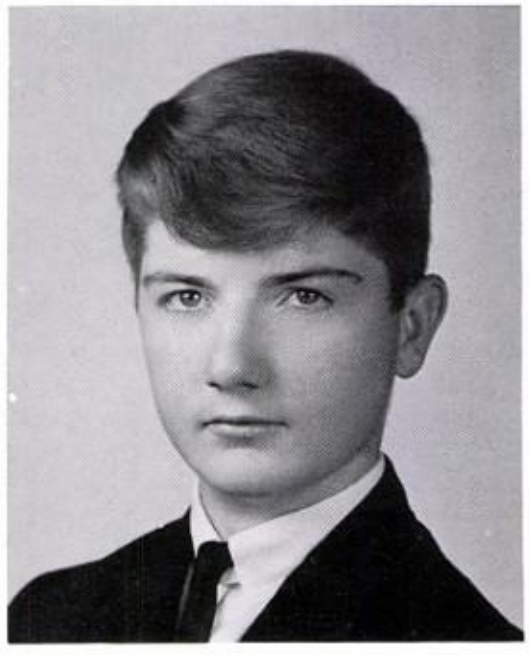

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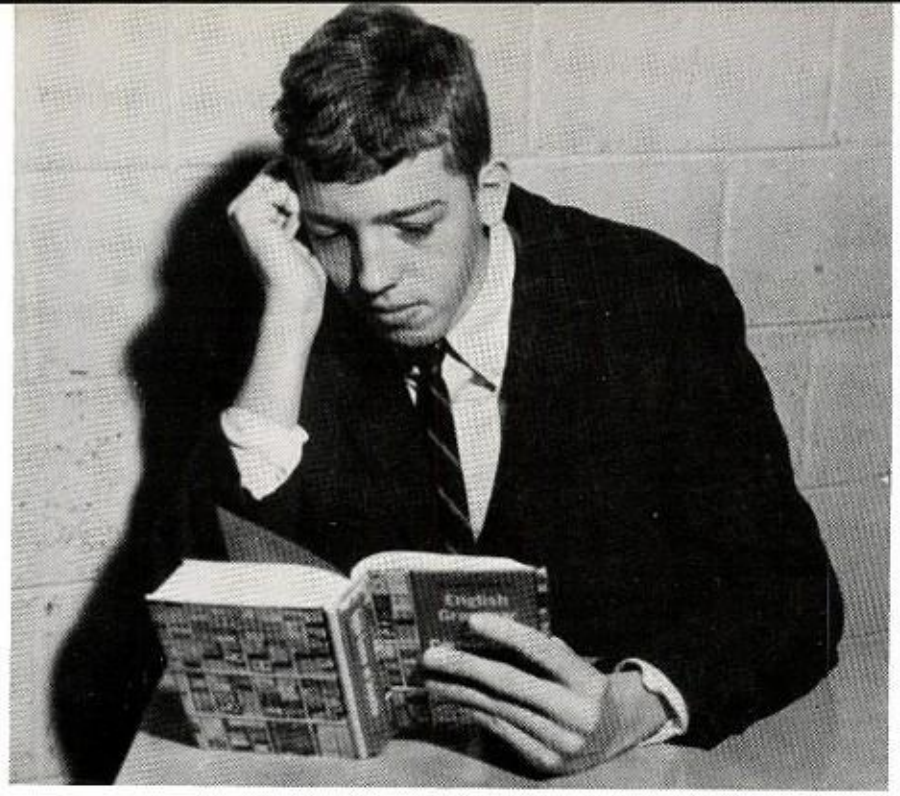

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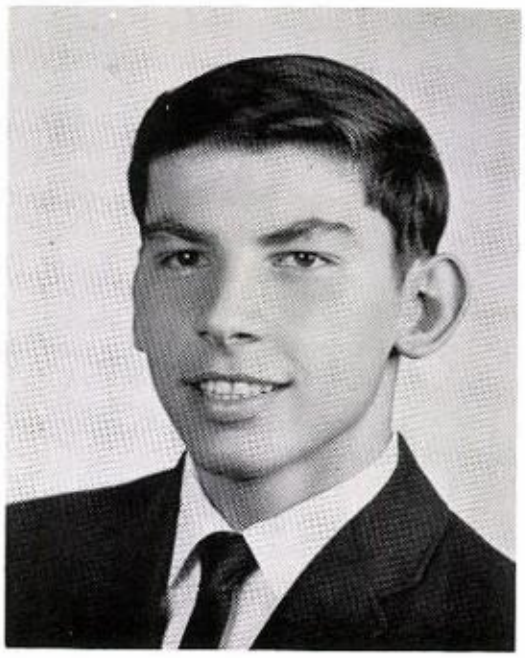

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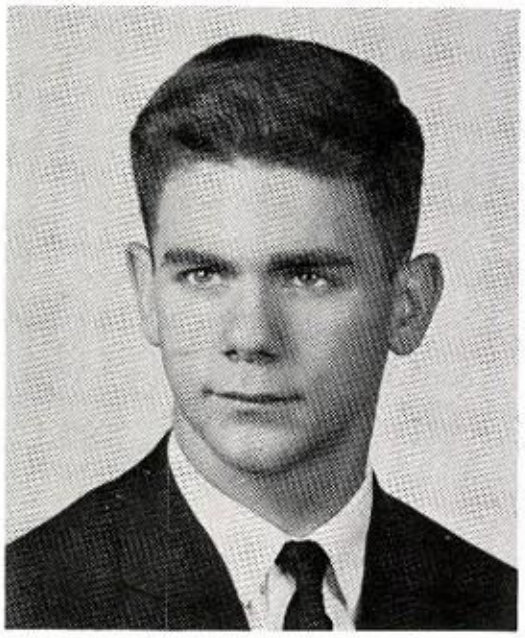

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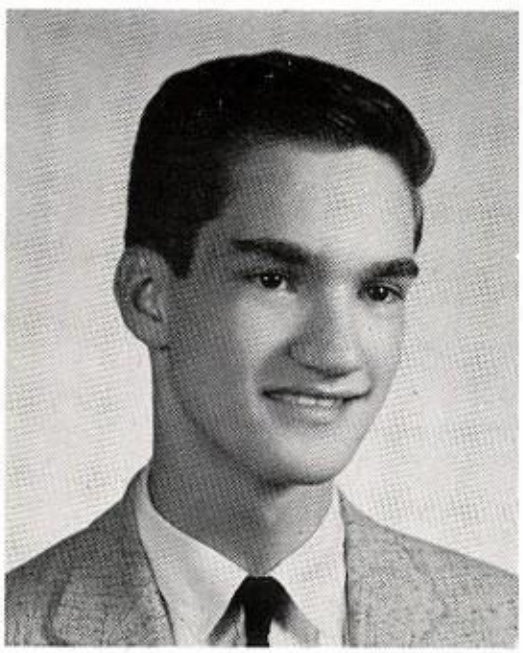

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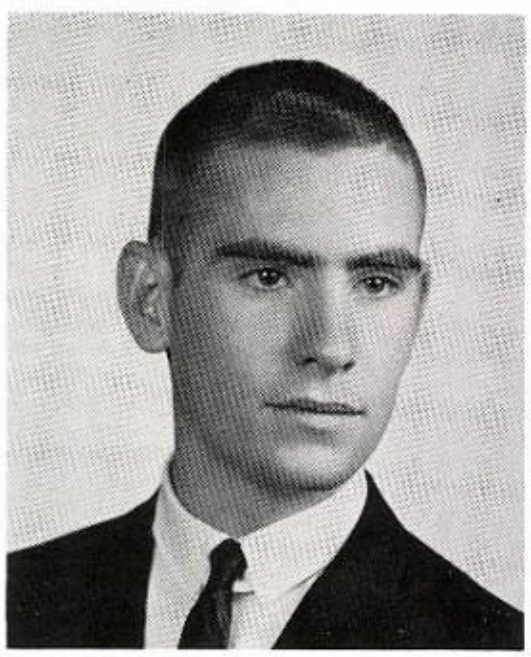


John Cloutier

Seniors Pace

Henry Davila

Gerald Deisinger

Michael Denton

Operation Welcome

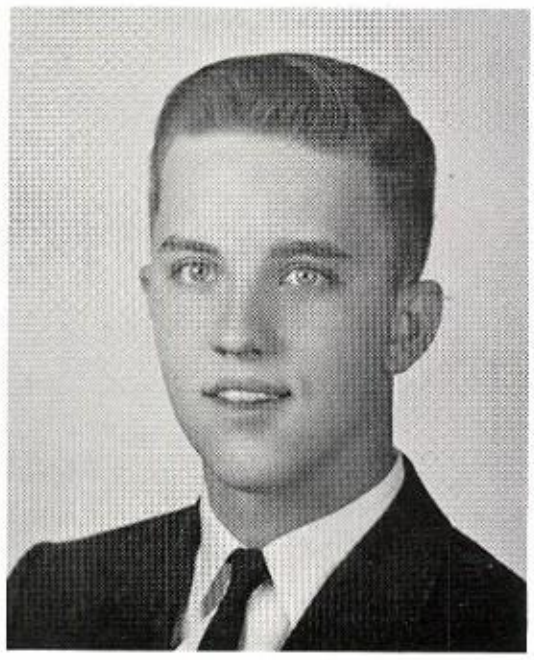
As part of Operation Welcome, Paul Paskiewicz and Robert McQuade explain the Blessed Sacrament Open House to Mrs. Cannon.

Dennis Dlugokinski

Michael Donell

Mike Rinkus gives Greg Kropidlowski a few ideas on improving his drafting assignments.

Edward Doyle



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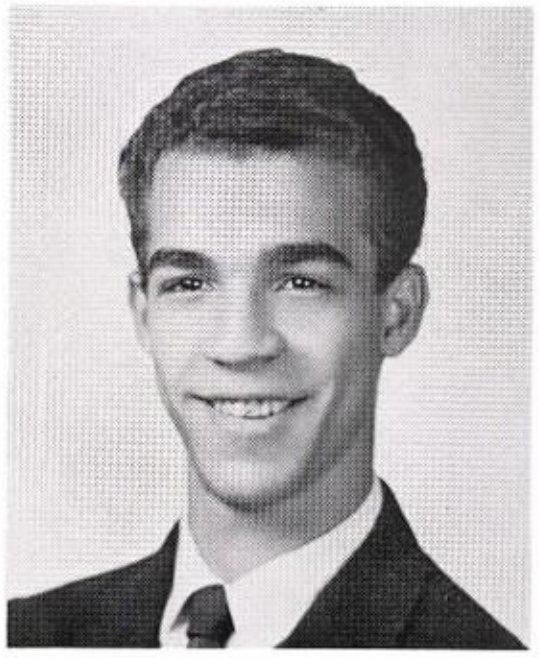
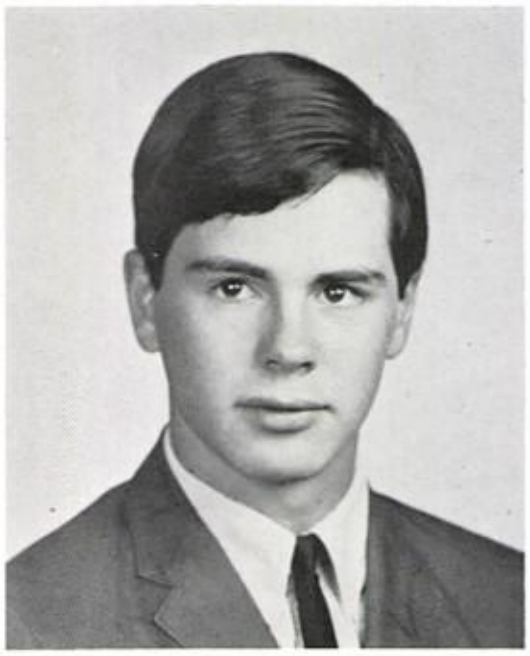


Laurence Durant

Seniors Finish High School with Mixed Emotions

Barry Egeler

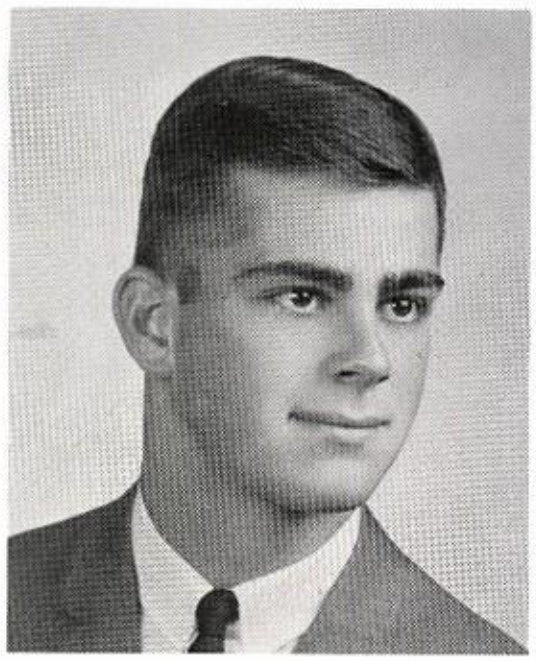


Christopher Fessler

Bernard Franas

Seniors Tom Tremonti and Keith Mobley are on their way to morning classes at D.C.

Daniel Fye



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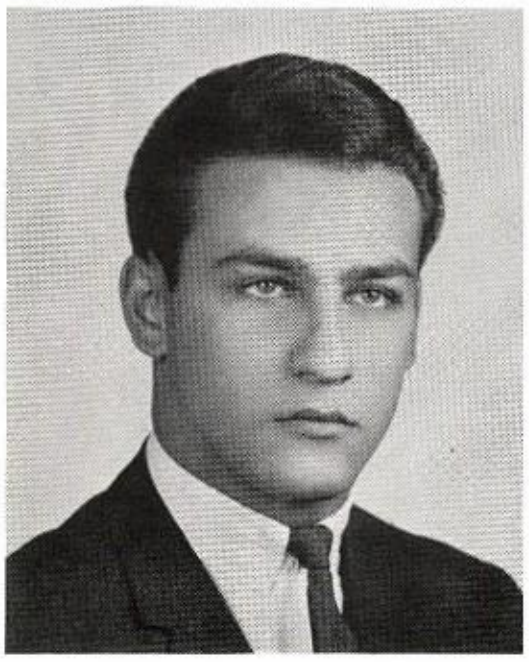

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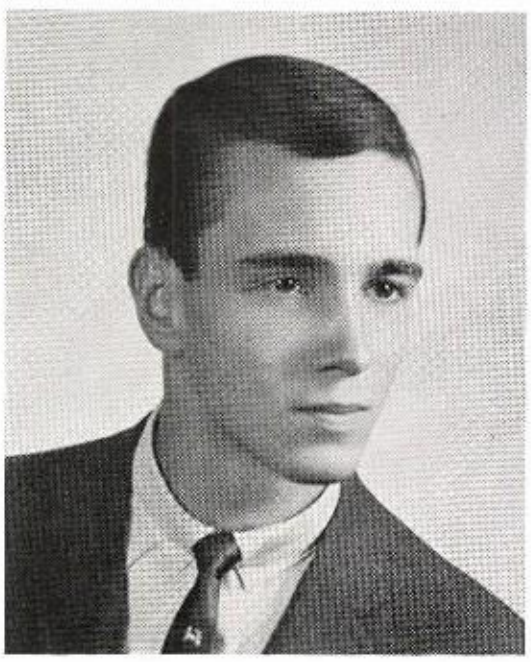

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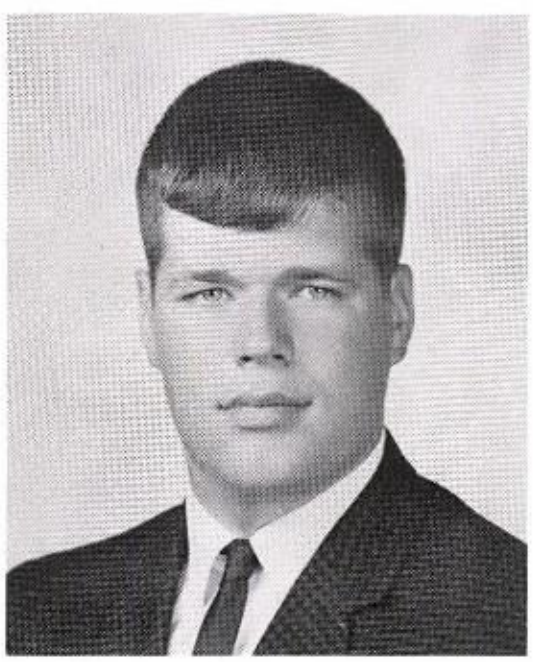
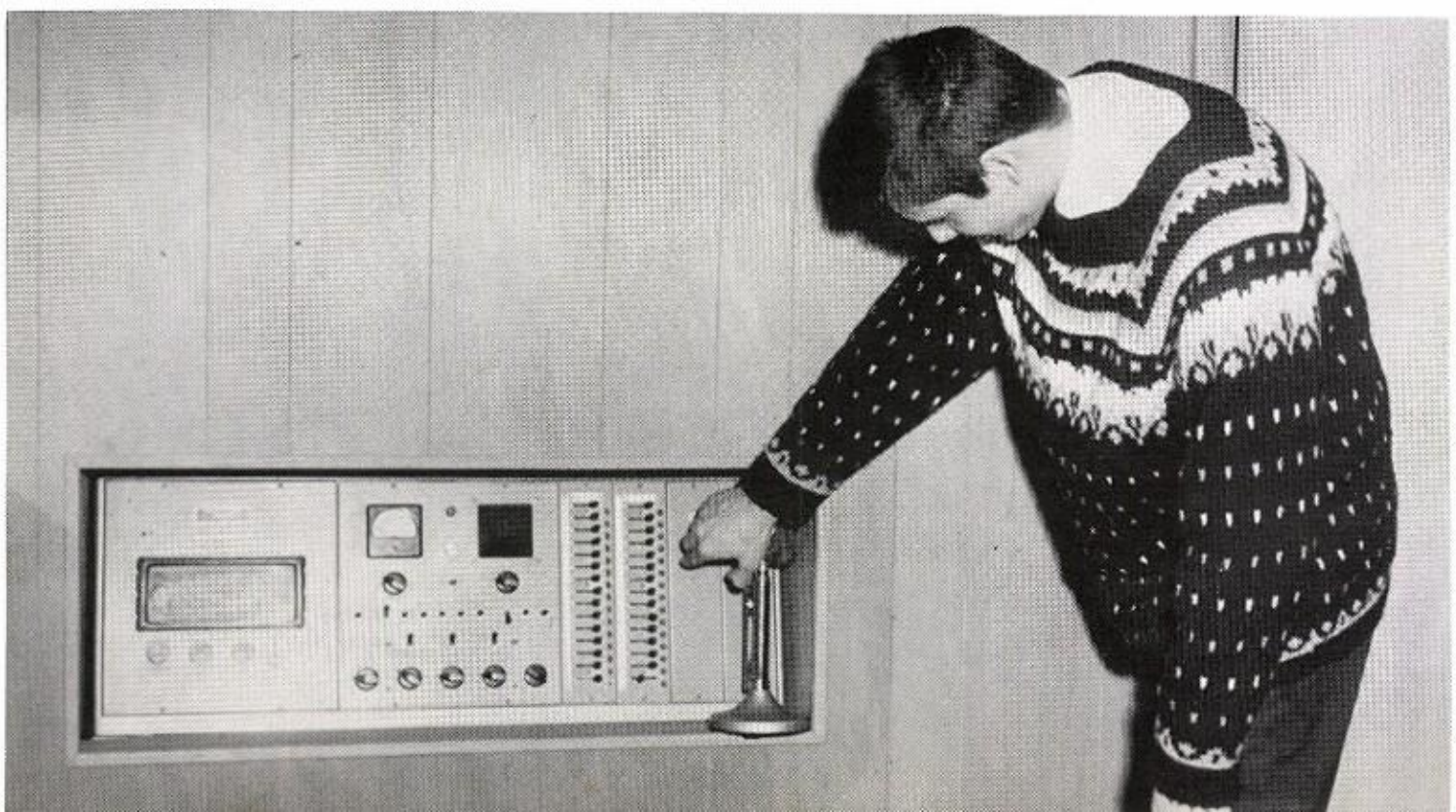
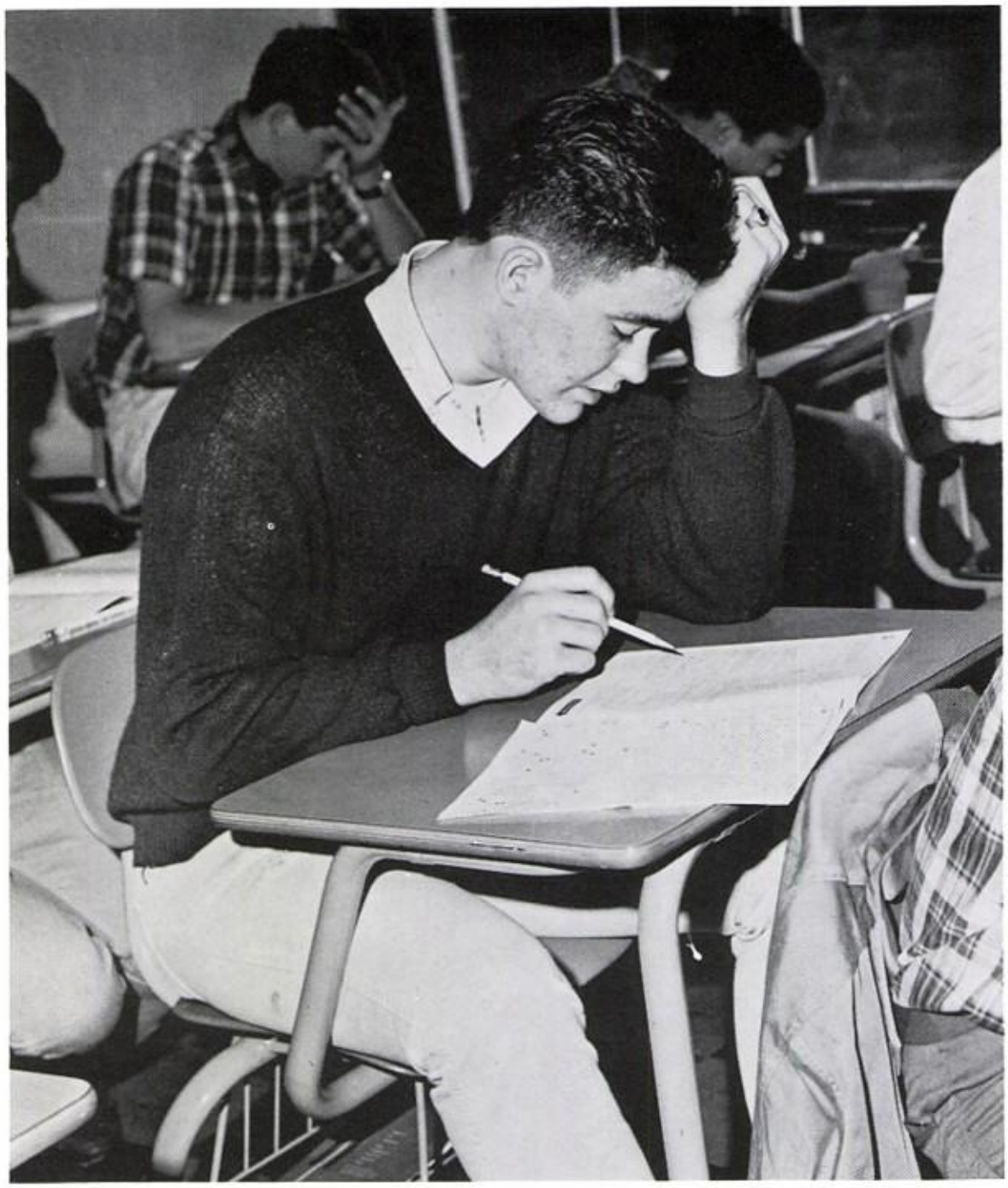


Chris Henry

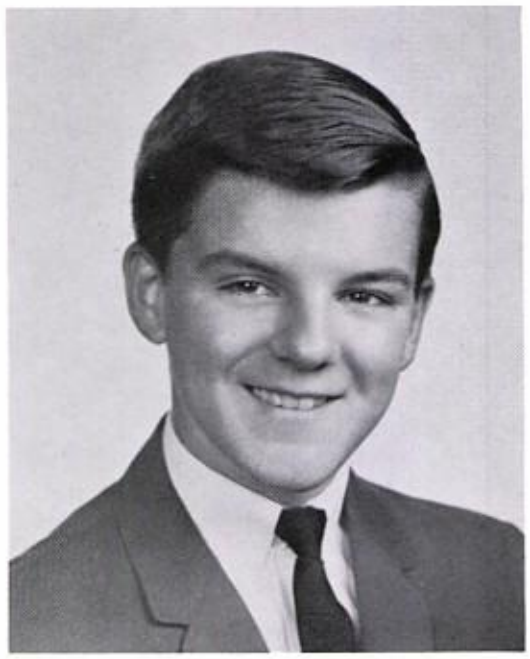
It takes a steady finger and a name like Leo Bell to earn the job of bell ringer.



Eighteen Qualify for State of Michigan Scholarship



Kim Jackson finds the P.S.A.T. test challenging.



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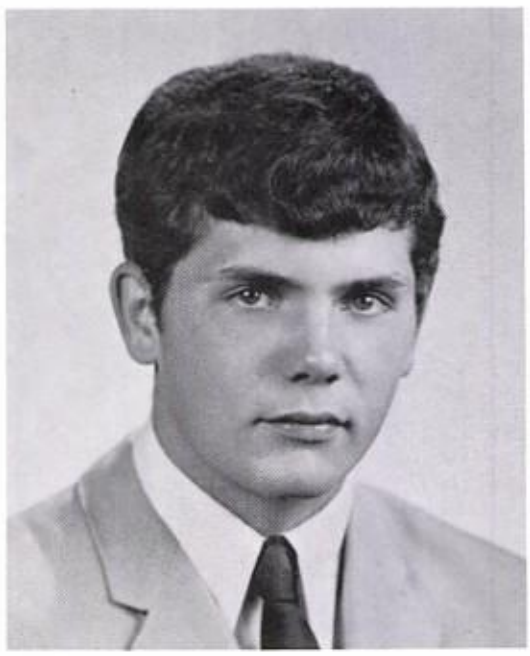

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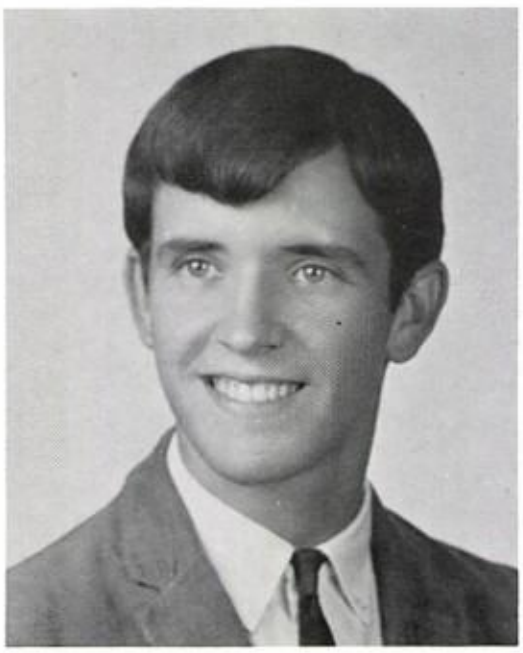

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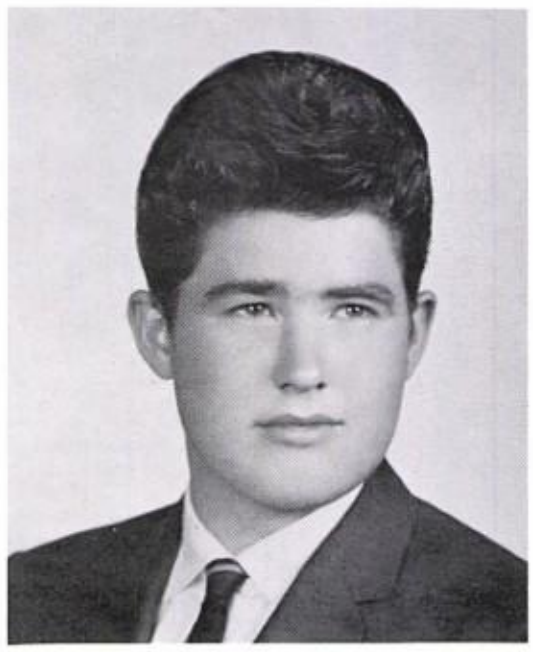

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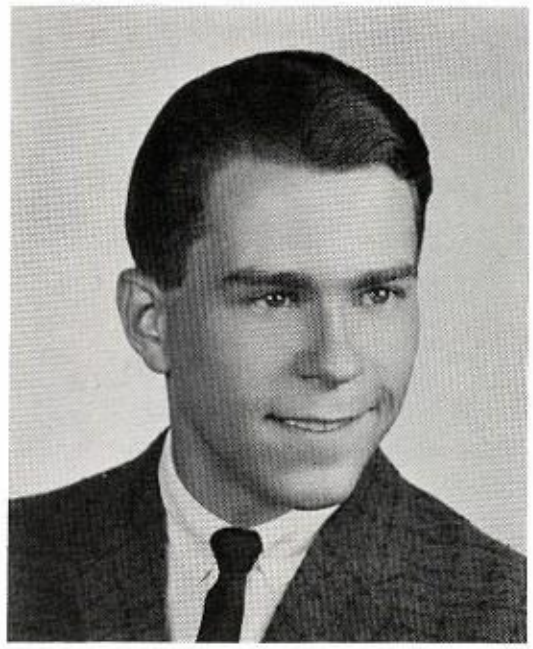
Athletic Competiti



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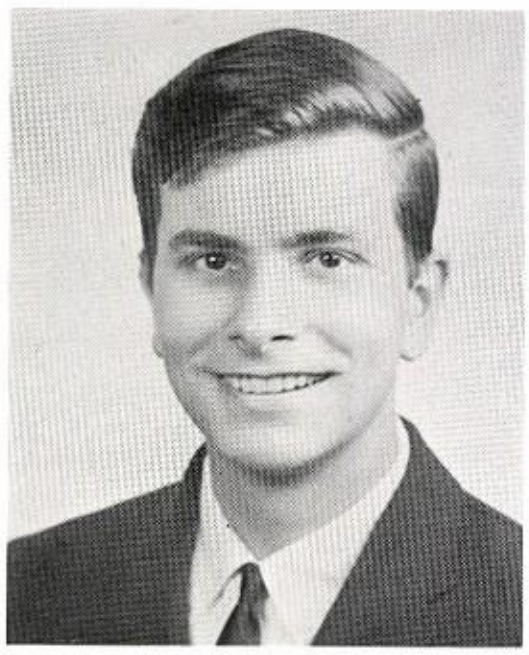

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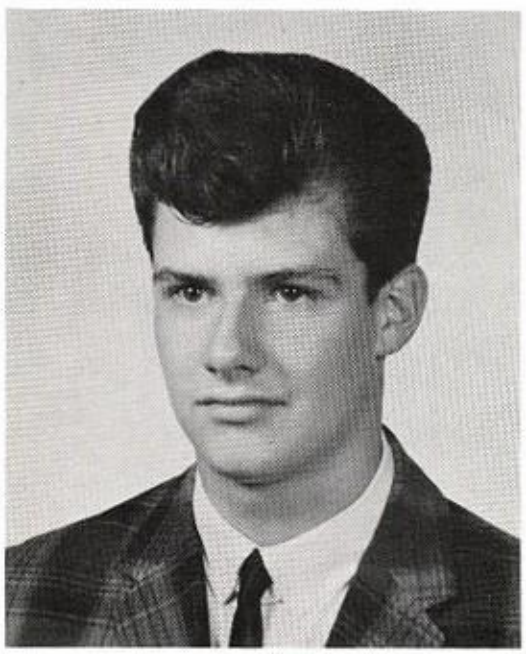

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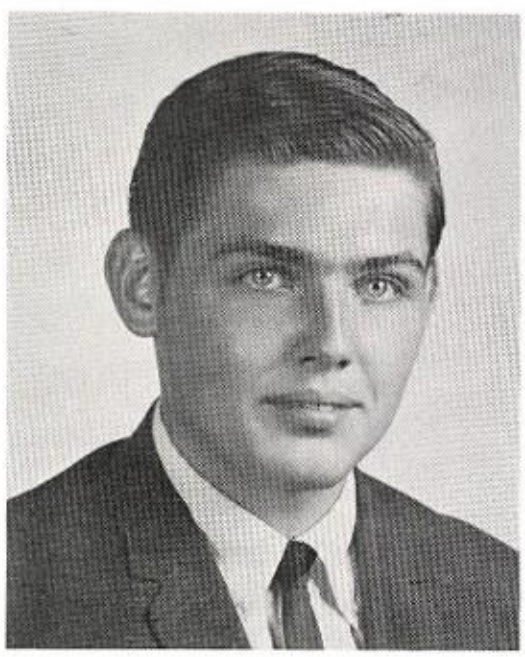
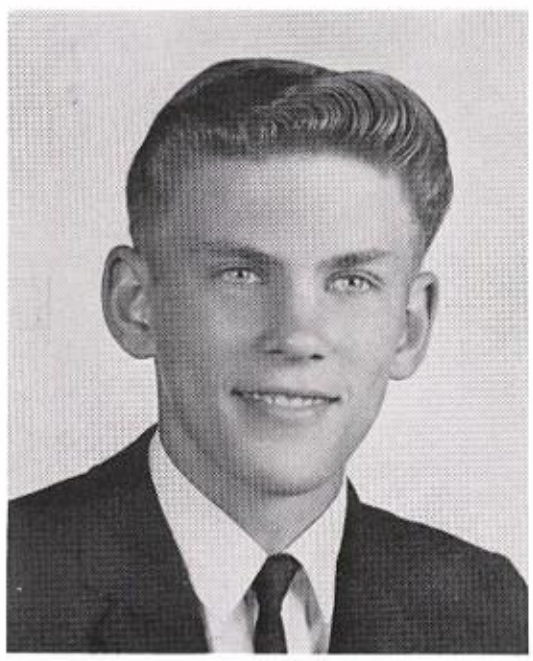


Frank Kijek

Russ Peterson is determined to get a first place for his homeroom.



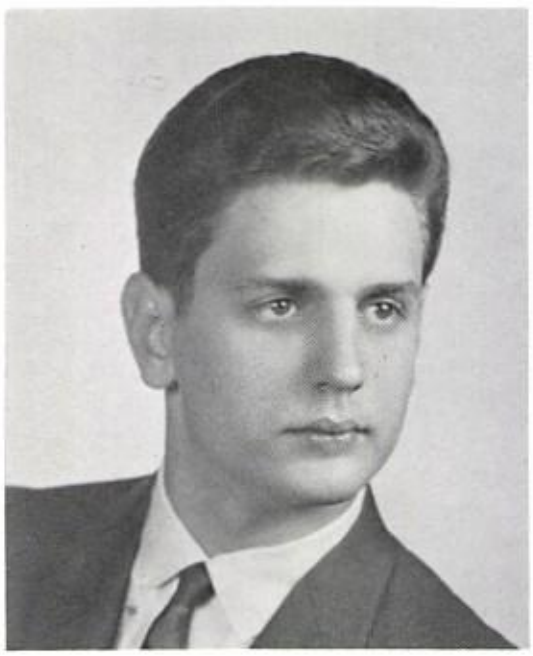
Kenneth Komosinski

... Has Its Place in Seniors' Lives

As Mr. Thibodeau stretches the finish line, Mr. Plecas and Brother Florian prepare to snap their stop watches. Others, like Brother Patrick, are engrossed in something else.

Gregory Kosmowski

Gregory Kropidlowski



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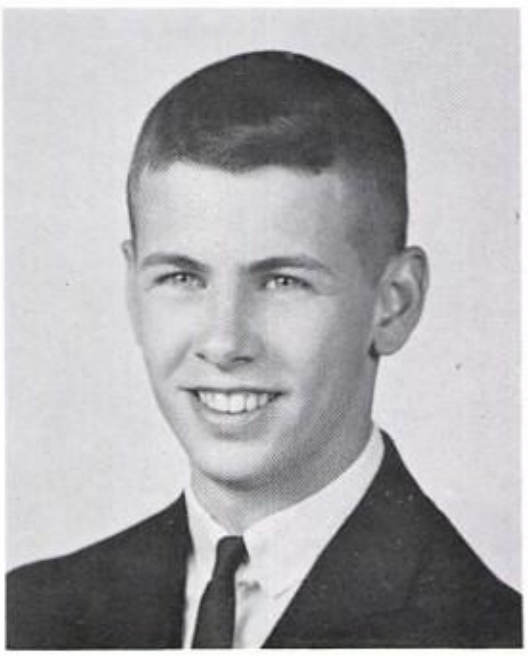

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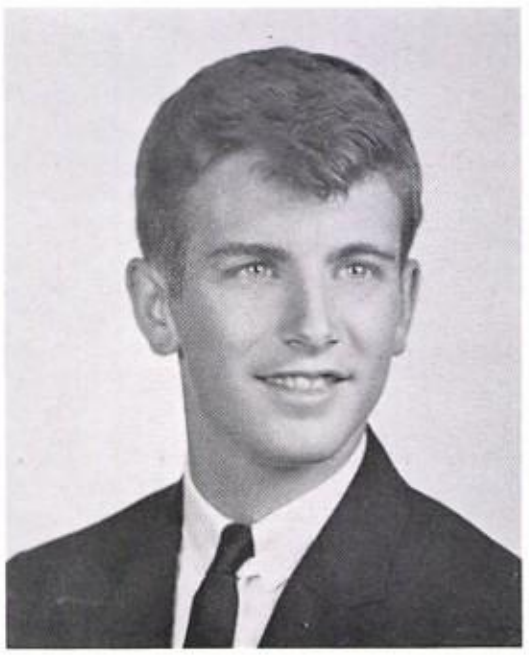

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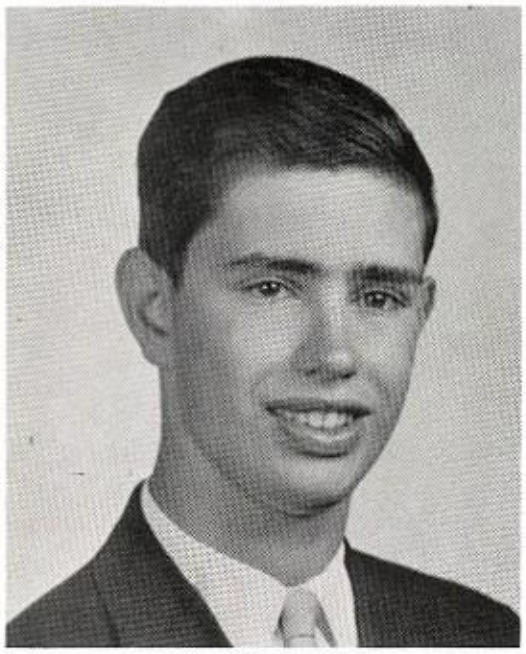

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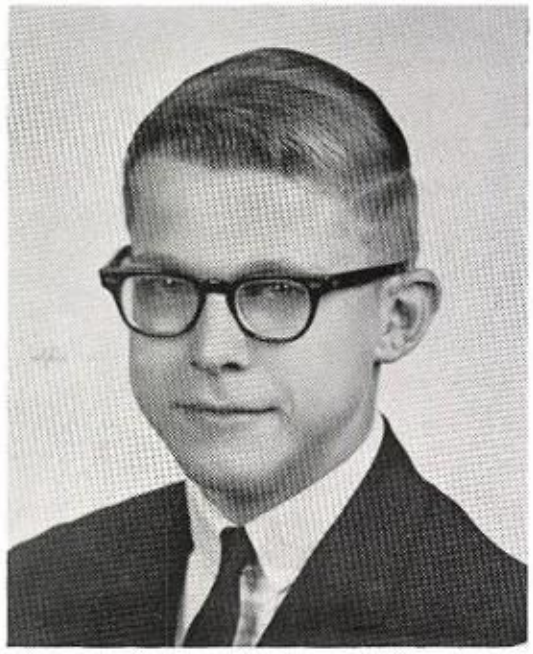

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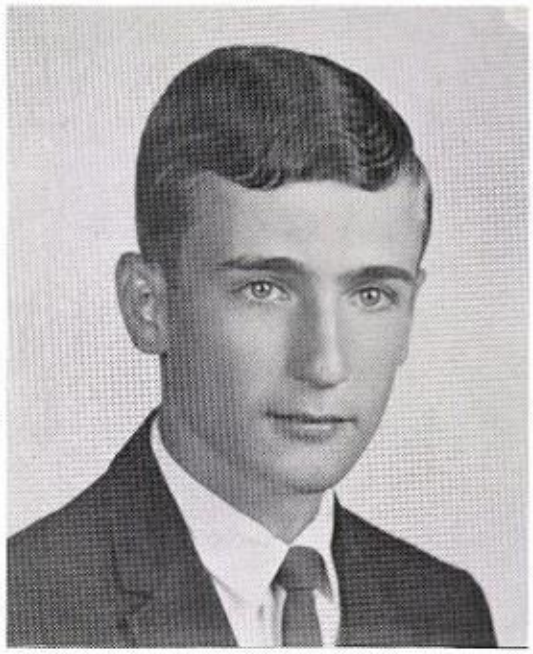
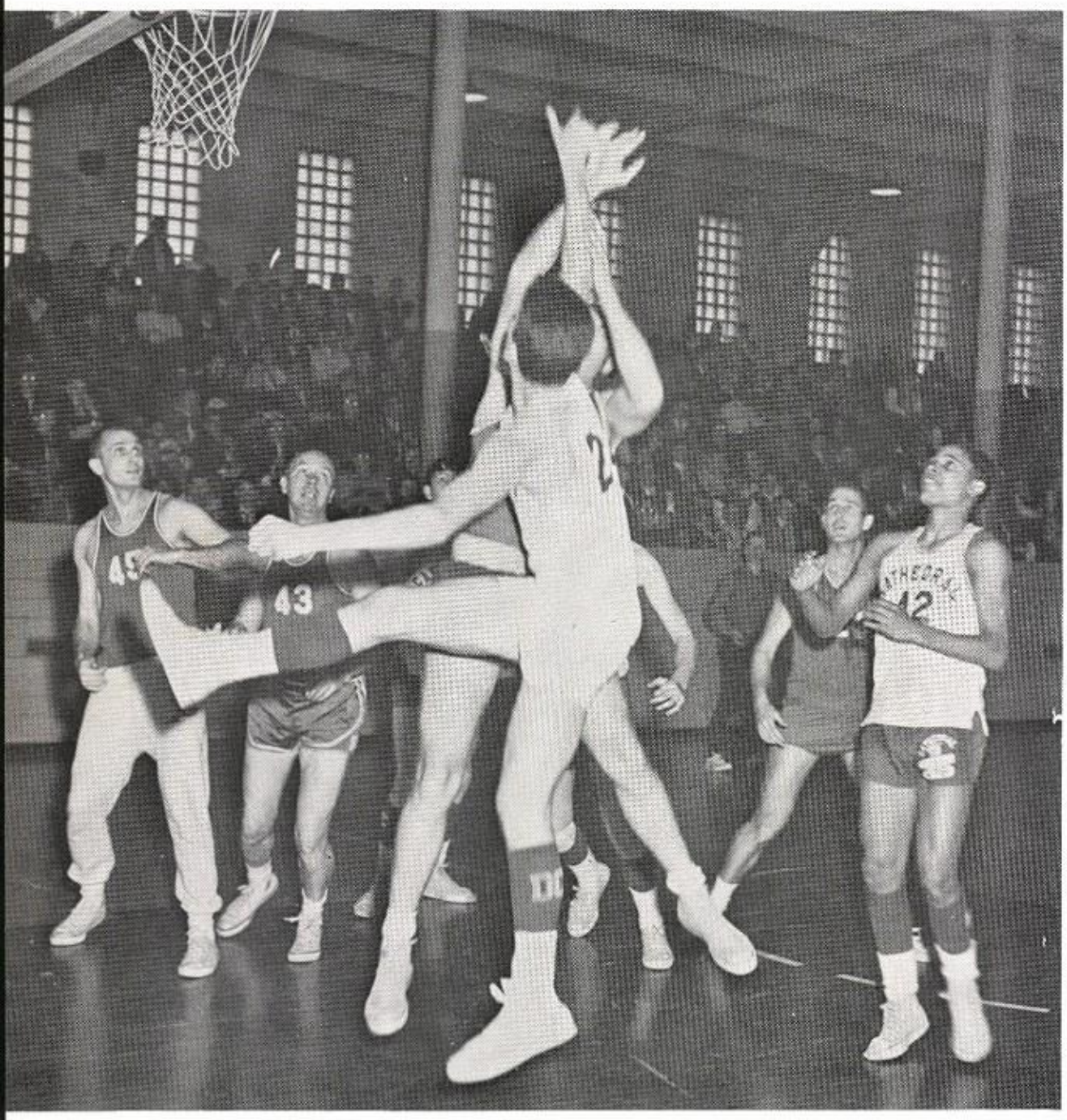


Robert March



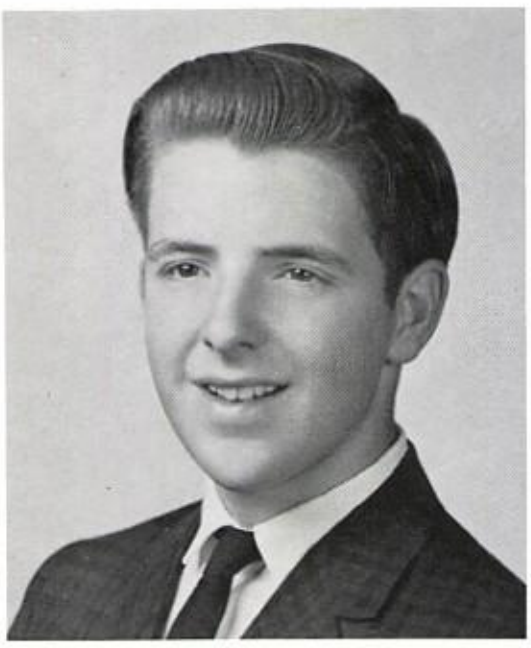
It was such action as this battle between Paul Bonino and Mr. Strunk which made the varsity-faculty game exciting. The varsity won, 69-49.

William McLain

Robert McQuade

Cathedral's Cavanaugh Meets Detroit's Mayor Cavanagh

After a successful Boys' Day reign in the office buildings of the Safety Engineering Commissioner, Terry Cavanaugh poses with Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh. During his four years at Cathedral, Terry has proven an outstanding student and a good athlete. Terry also has the characteristics of a born leader--he was a class officer throughout high school.



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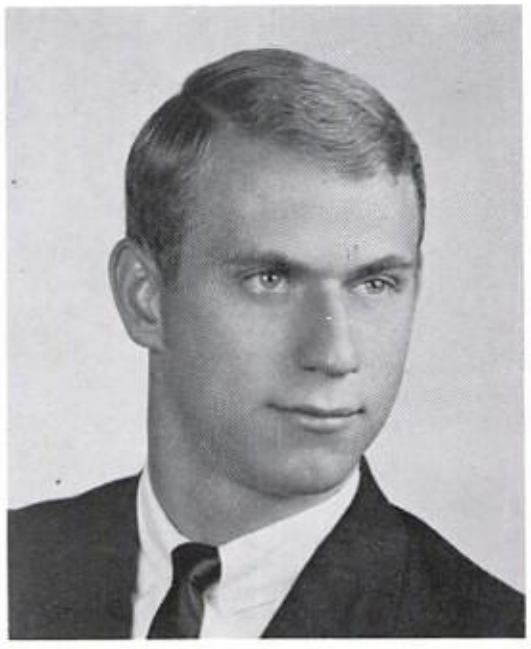

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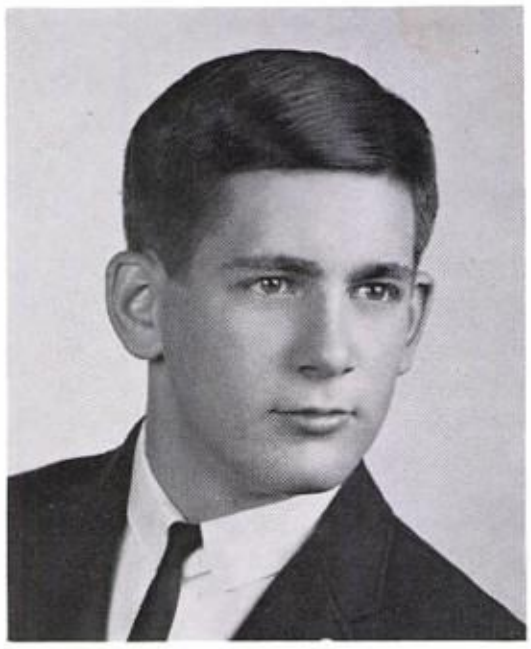

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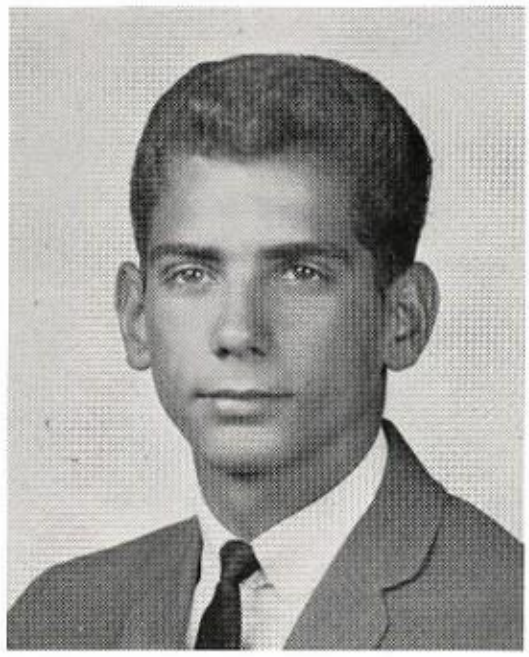
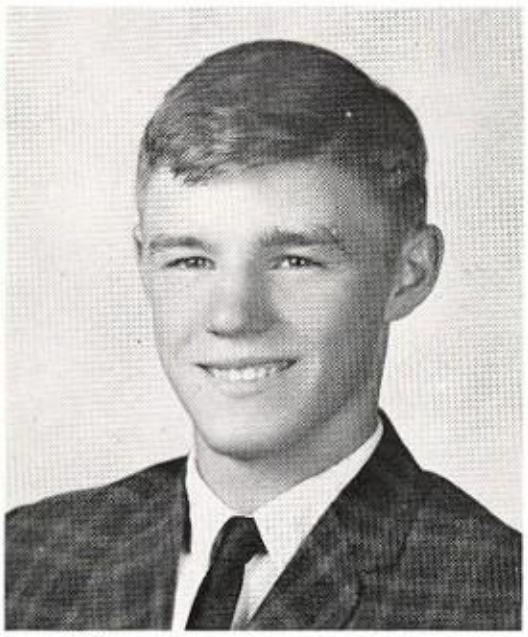


Joseph Morelli

Ronald Mroz

Robert March receives Communion from Father Salamon at First Friday Mass.



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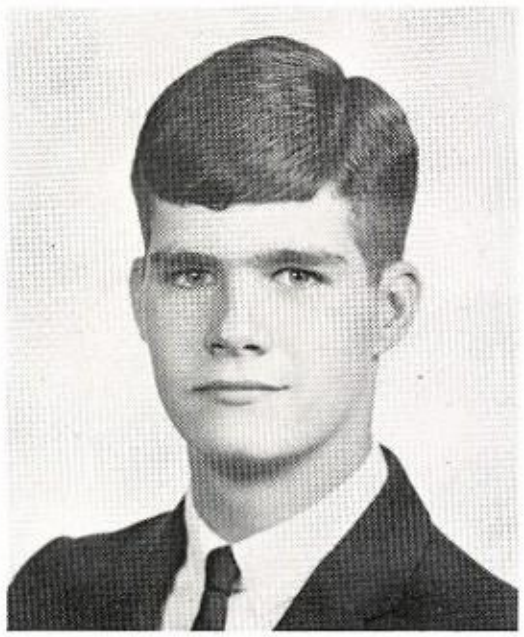

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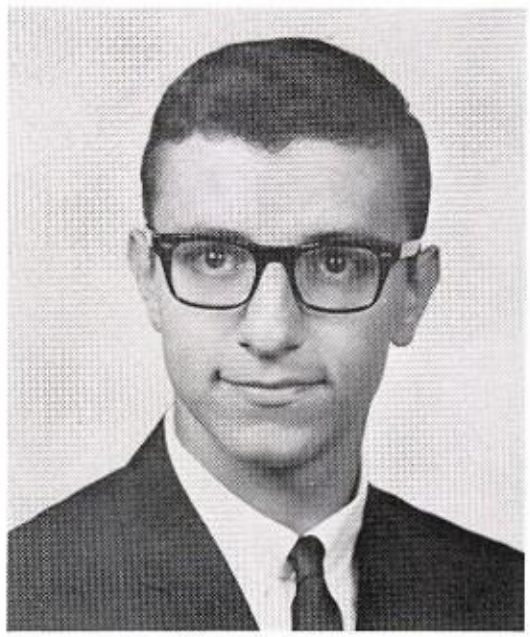


Peter Najor

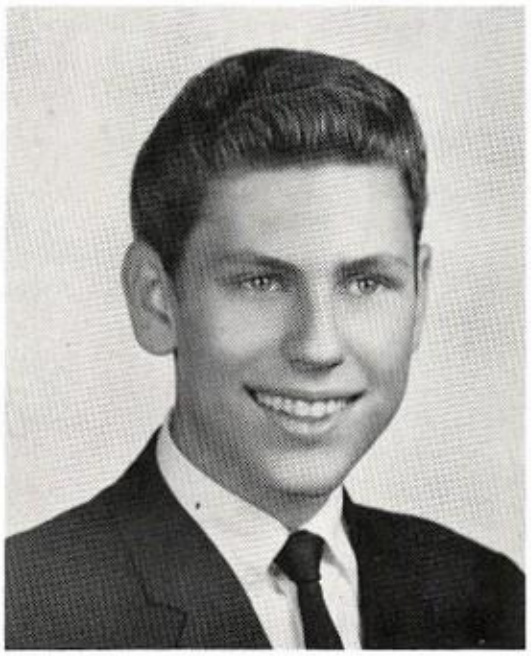
Mass Renews Seniors' Spiritual Life

By reading the texts at Mass, Joe Morelli reflects the new spirit of student participation.

Michael Nalepa

Joseph Nefcy

Paul Paskiewicz



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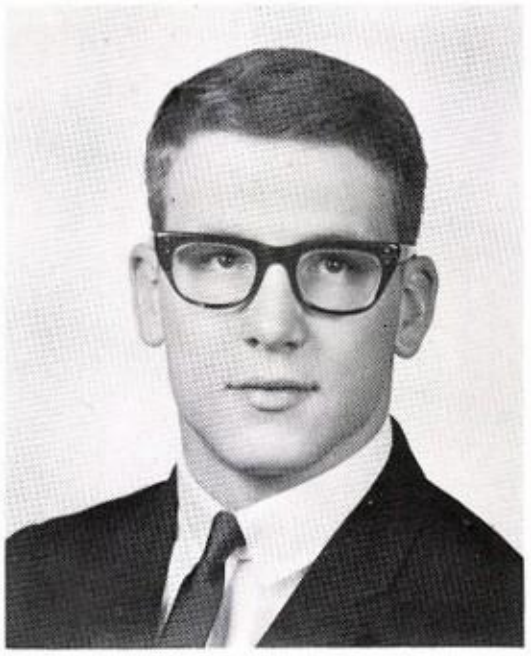

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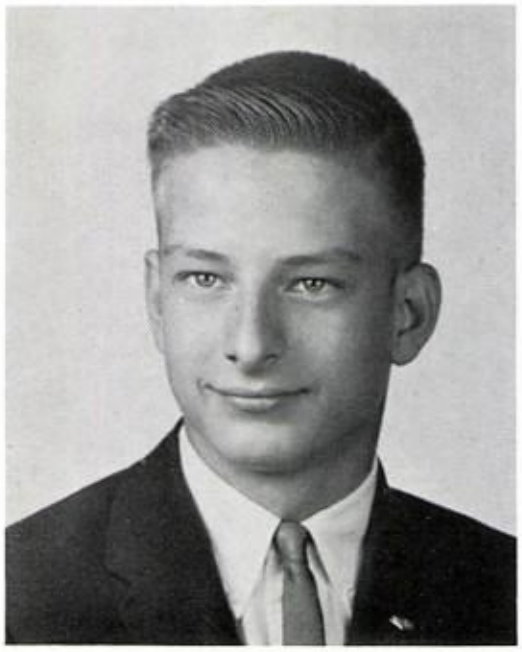
Thomas Pieknik

Participation Is a Password at



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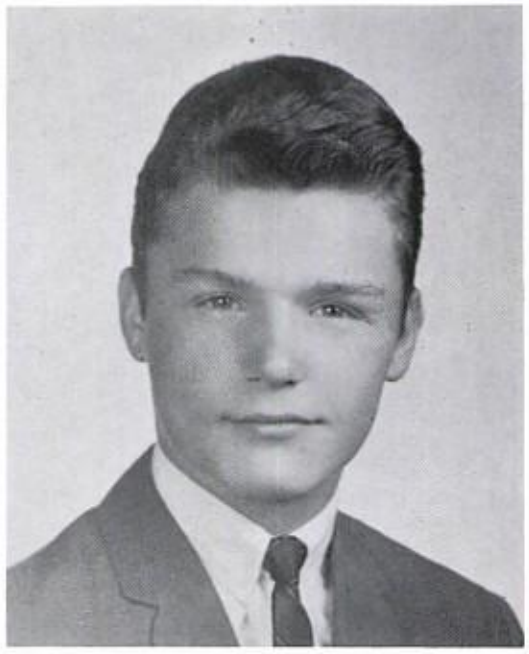
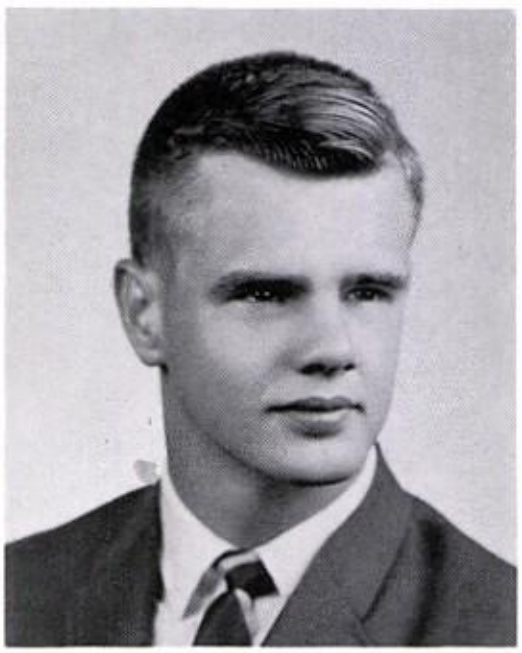


Louis Pirronello

Harold Pochik

Cathedral

Seniors take their time getting back to classes after attending the monthly First Friday Mass.



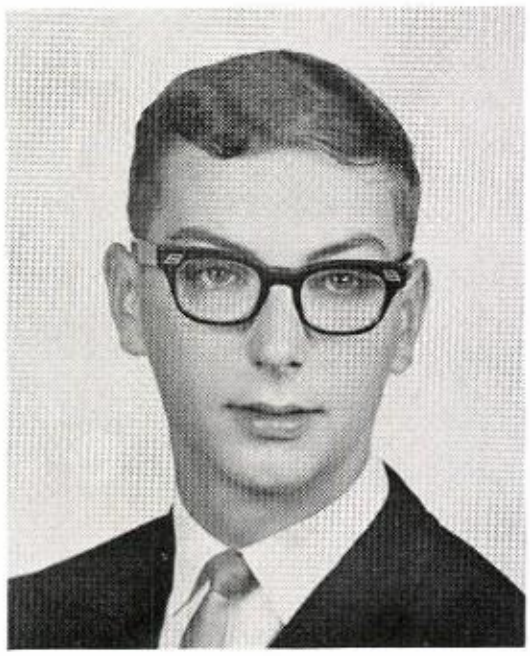
Wade Quillin

John Rieg

Seniors Enjoy Final Homecoming

The semi-formal air provides a final touch to the Homecoming Dance.

Michael Rinkus



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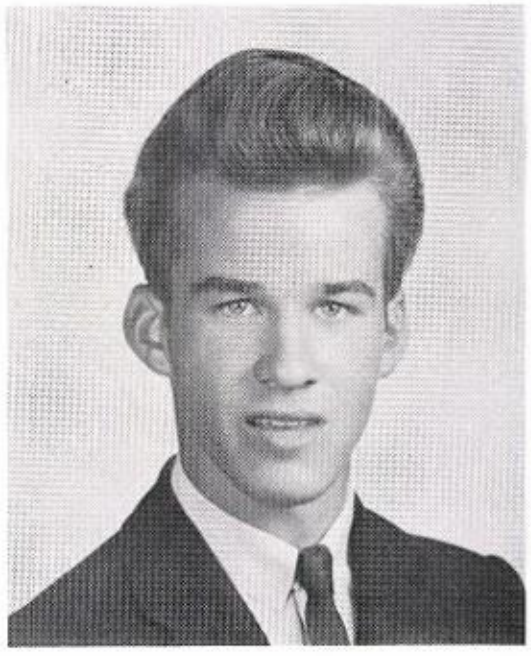


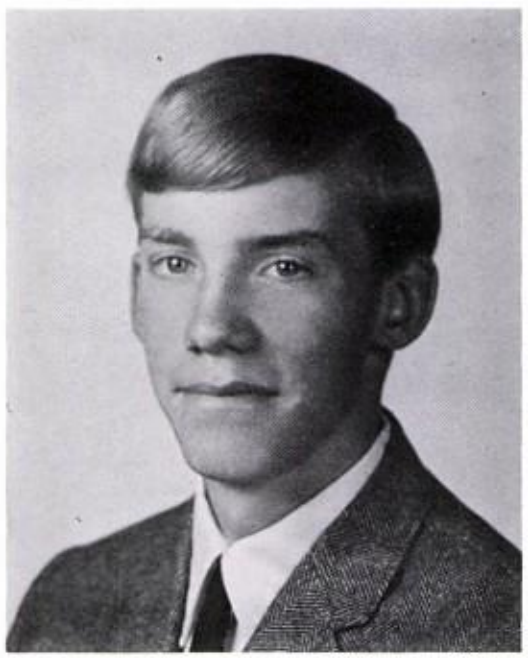
John Scallen

Donald Serwonski

Leonard Sesko

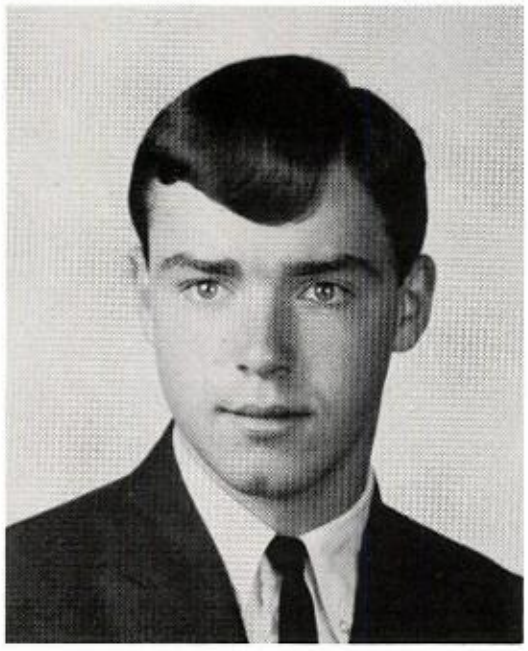
Sue Kowalski, a member of the Homecoming court, and Ben Franas dance to the music of "The Dynamic Five."

Dennis Gannon enjoys a dance with Linda Poupore, a member of the Queen's court.



William Sheehan

Raymond Shepherd



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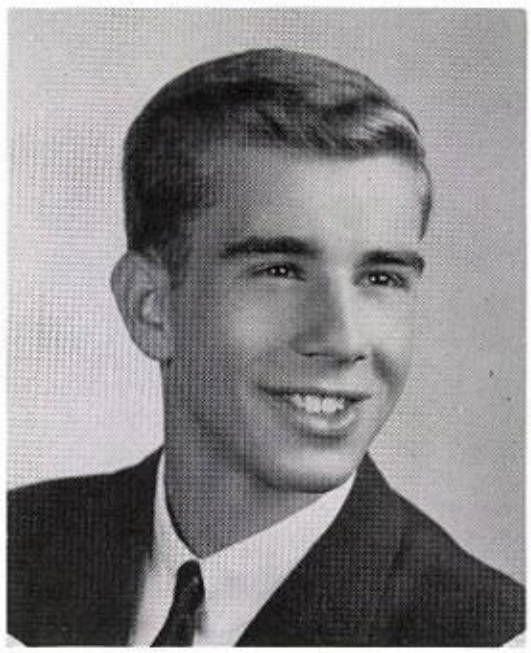
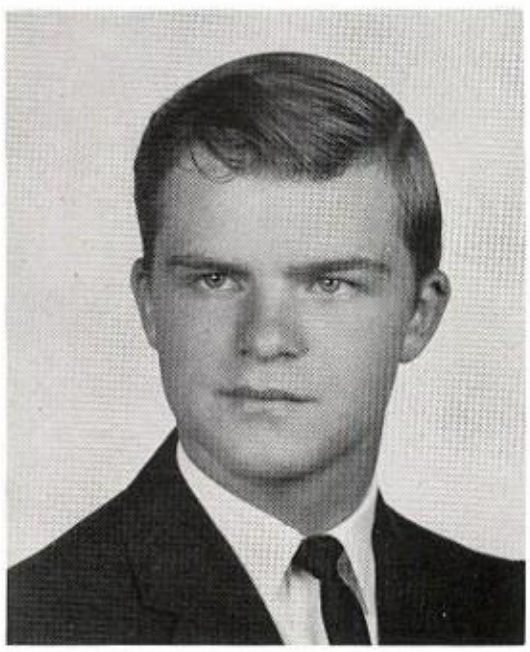
Michael Swillum



Thomas Tremonti

Greg Baron and Kim Jackson assist Brother Gabriel in collecting lunchroom money.



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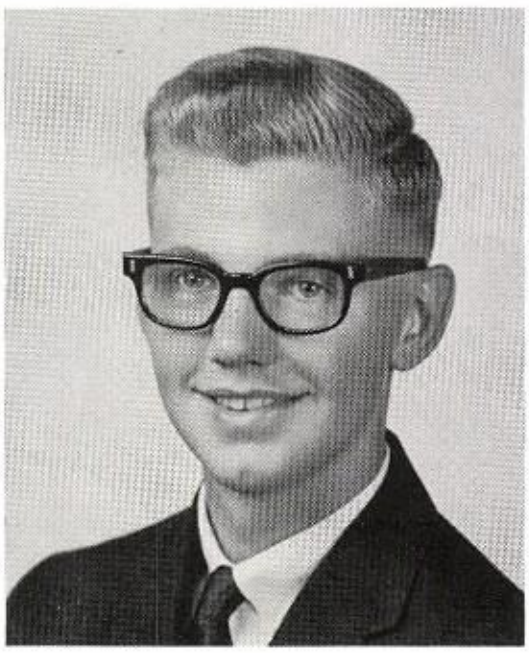


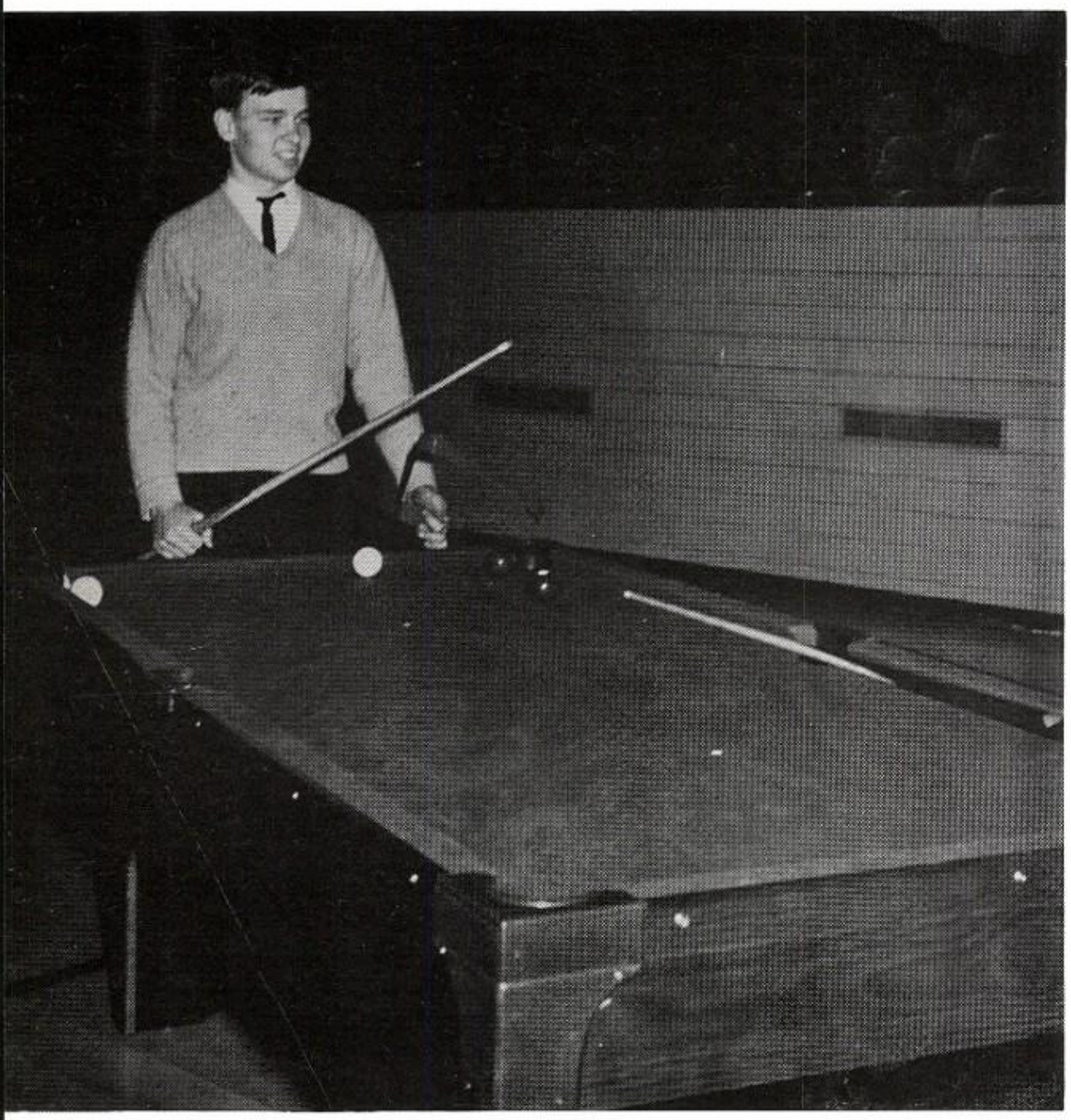
Dennis Sztaba

Terrence Trainor

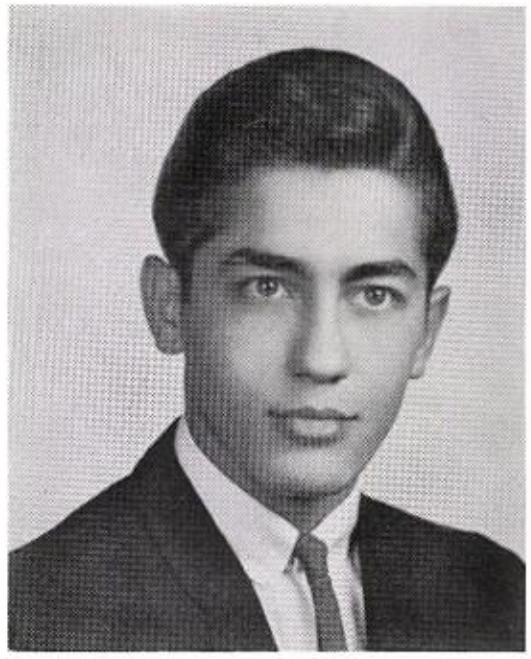
Seniors Participate in Outside Activities

At a Junior Achievement dinner, senior Frank Kijek shakes hands with Archbishop Dearden, who spoke on the success of the recent Vatican Council.

Seniors Take Top Raffle Prizes



A pool table is Mike Nalepa's reward for his work in the raffle drive.



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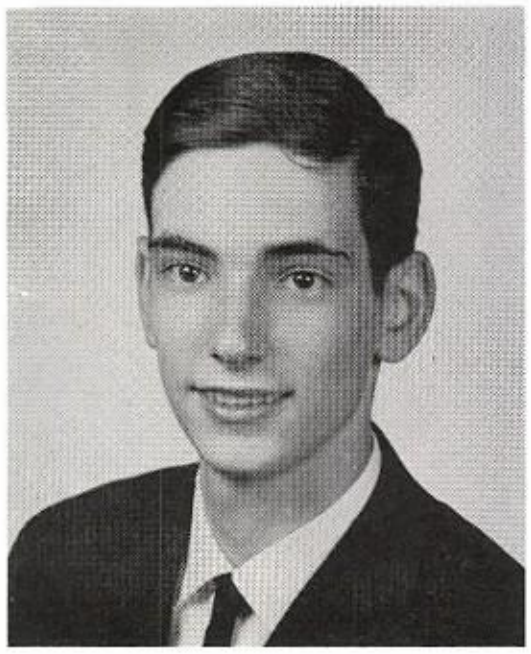
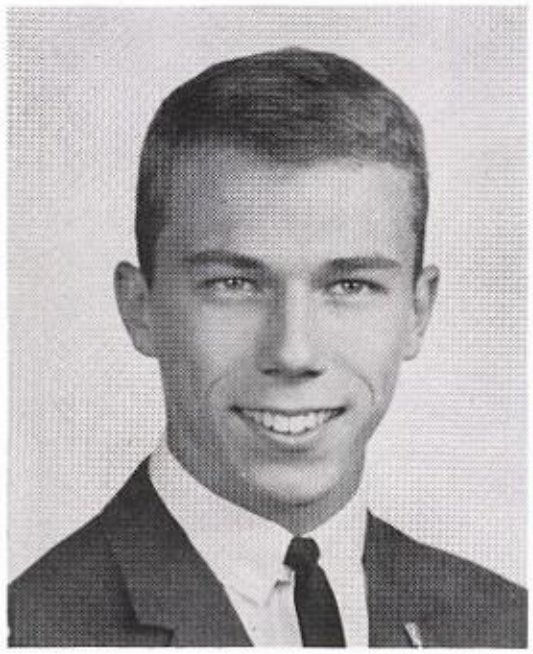
Robert Ventittelli

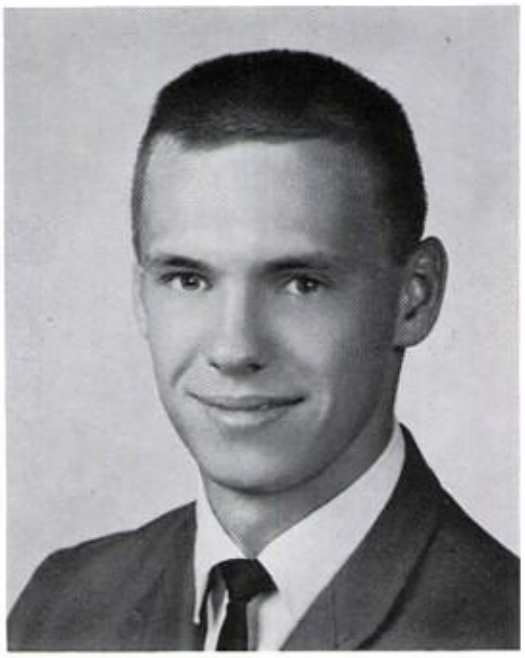


Roger Verardi

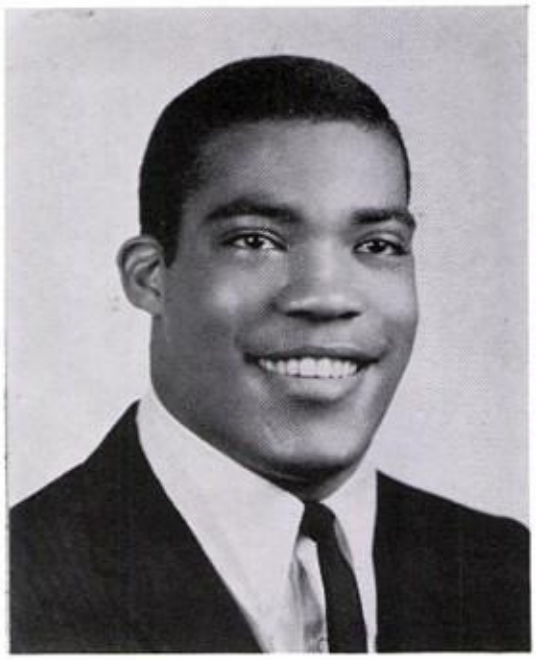


Richard Waclawek

Robert Walter



Arthur Widzinski



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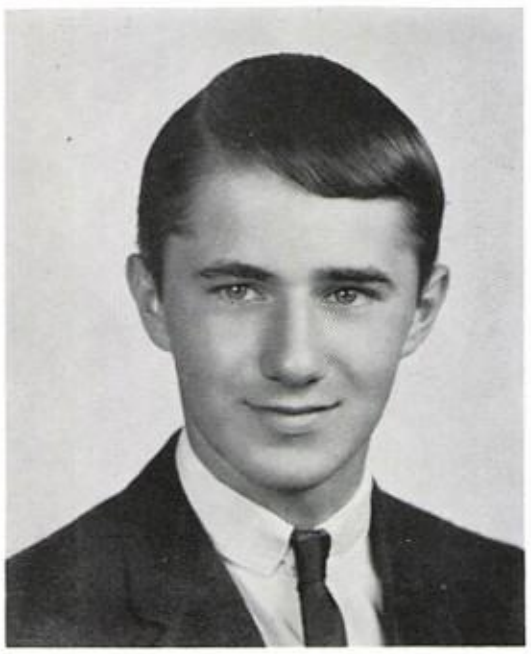
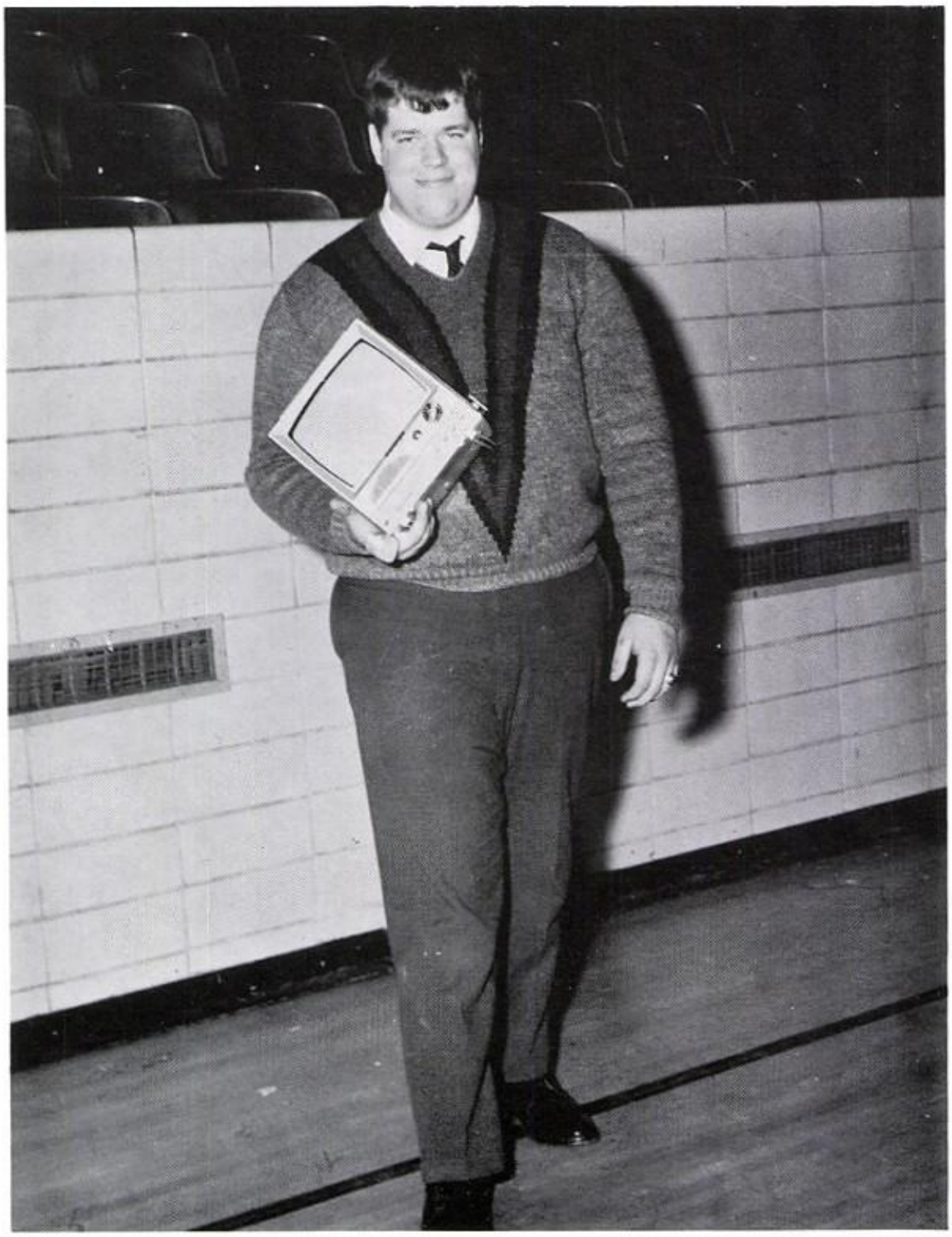


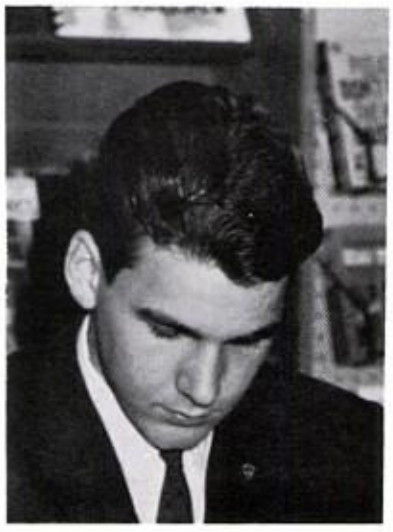
Robert Young

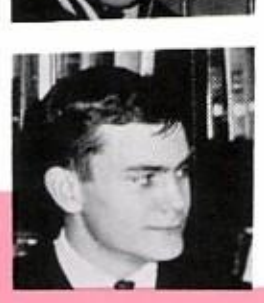
Lawrence Zukowski



Chris Henry displays the prize he won in the raffle-a miniature TV set.

"A school has a good year in sports only if teams win a lot of games." This seems to be the opinion of many students this year but ask an athlete and he'll say this isn't true. If he knows beforehand that a losing season is imminent, he will still put up with the extra hours of hard work after school to play on the team. Cathedral didn't exactly have a losing season this year: the football team ended up with a respectable 4-1-2 record; the basketball team, although composed of inexperienced juniors, played several thrilling games; and the hockey team copped the division title as usual. There's more thrill in sports than just winning. For the player, there's satisfaction in playing well, there's pride in belonging to the team, and there's fun in locker room pranks and bull sessions. For the spectator, there's enjoyment in a good but inexpensive date and there's suspense in anticipating the write-up of the game in the newspapers. Considering all the good to be derived from athletics, there's no such thing as a losing season.





Athletes' Faces Reflect Exhilaration and Disappointment

Br. Patrick, athletic director, and Dr. Bender, team physician, show concern as a fourth down play fails against Brother Rice.

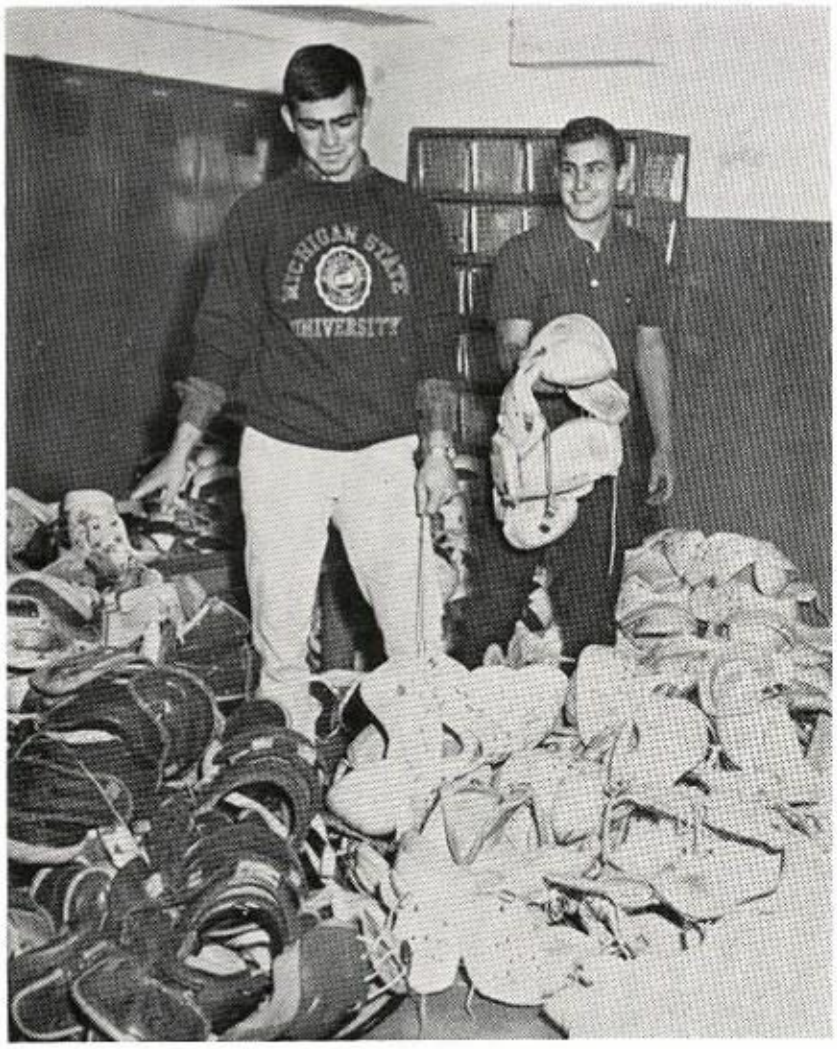
Paul Bonino and Bob Thibodeau rush in to secure Joe Kubinski's tackle.

Dean Hahnenberg looks worried as Chuck Apap receives a vicious thrust from a Salesian defenseman. Halfback Rieg cuts inside.

1965 Football: Wishing and Hoping

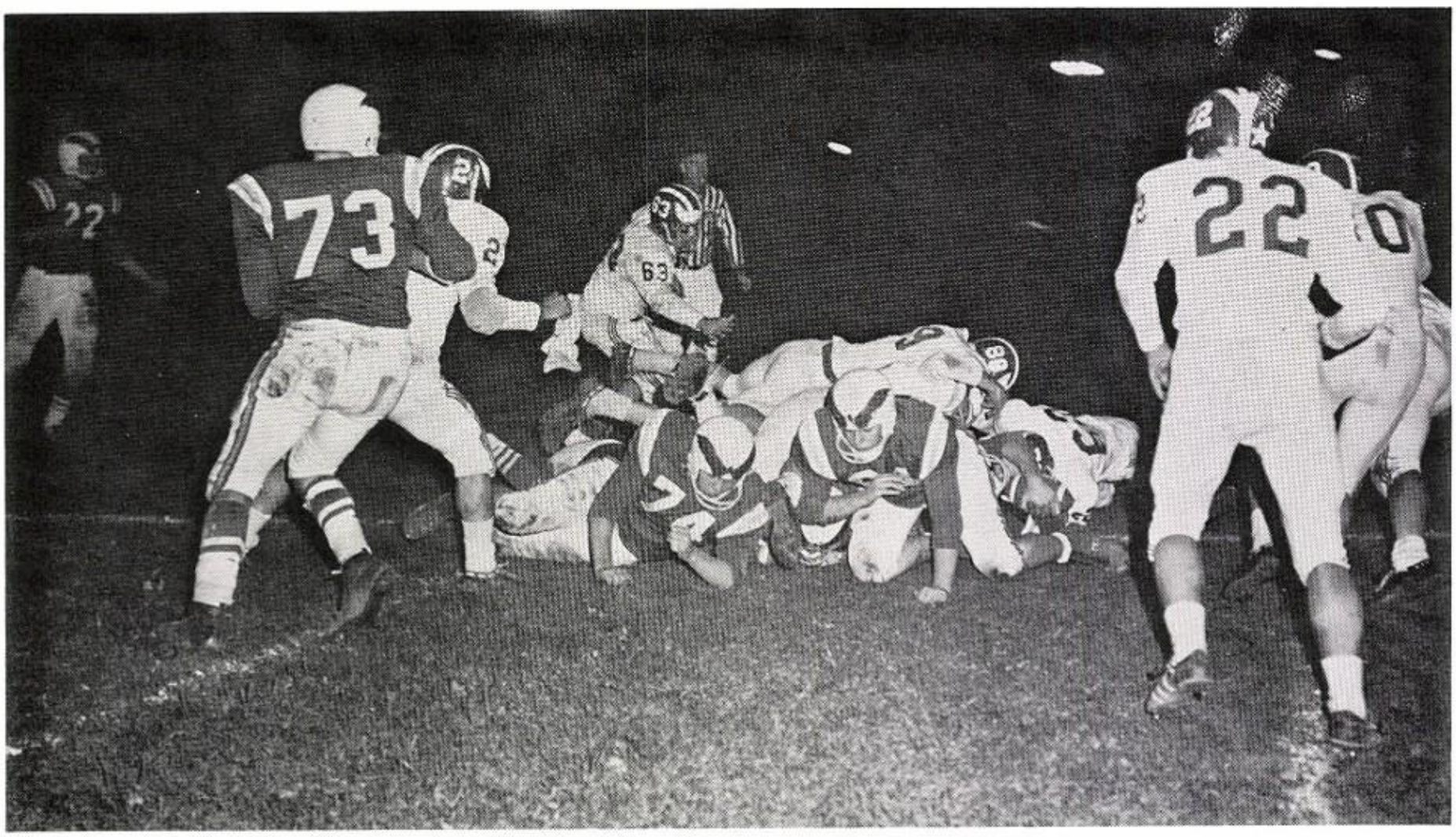
In football, almost is not enough. A tie game with Brother Rice and another tie game against Catholic Central definitely ruined any Wildcat hopes of a repeat championship, especially since the team dropped its opener to Notre Dame (20-14). One comforting thought: no team in the Central Division had a perfect season; Notre Dame, the champions, lost to C.C., C.C. lost to Brother Rice, and Brother Rice lost to Notre Dame. Perhaps Austin could have made the championship race even more complicated if it had been in competition this year.

Cathedral won its games by trouncing its opponents. U-D's Cubs were clubbed by a 41-6 loss. Salesian's offense never got off the ground, going down to a 35-0 loss. In a non-league encounter with River Rouge, the Cats romped 35-18. If Cathedral is a little more consistent in scoring a few points in seven games rather than an avalanche of them in only four games, 1966 should be an exciting and highly successful football season.



At the sight of the hopeless task ahead, Dennis Gannon grimaces and Chuck Cogo laughs.

John Rieg runs interference as Tom Wilson sweeps around left end.



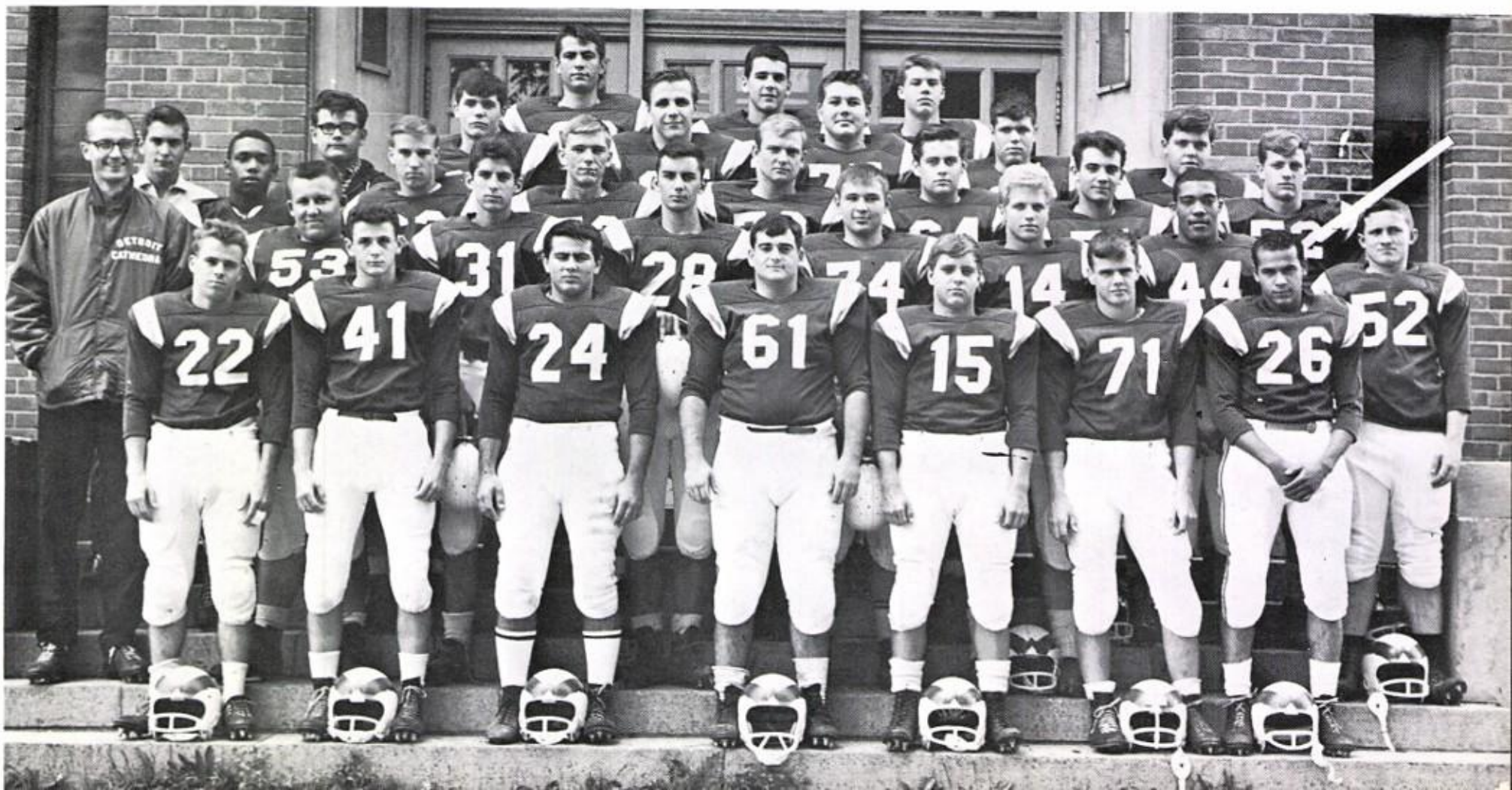
A mass pile-up on Salesian's two-yard line prevents another Cathedral score.

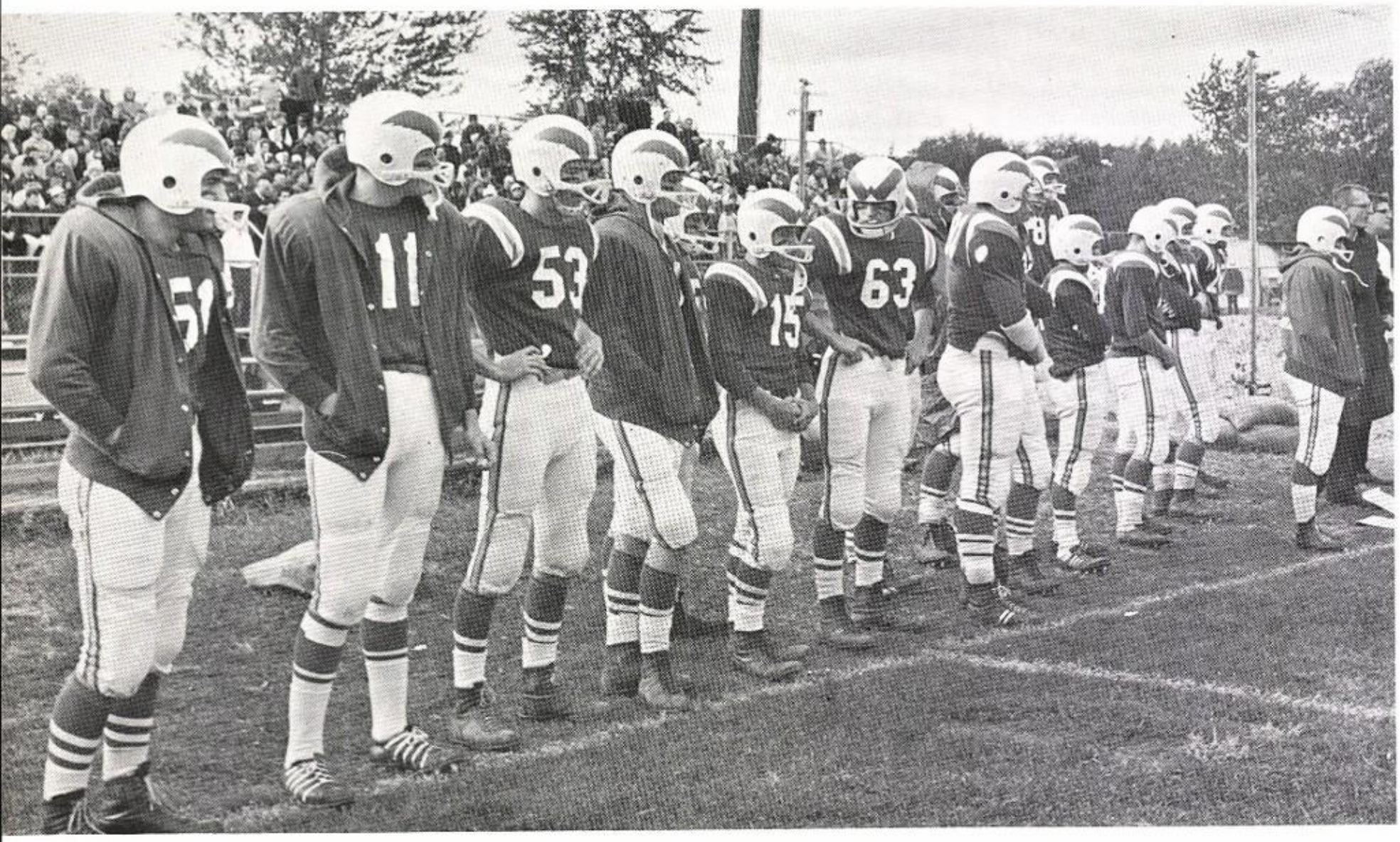
Mr. Sirroti leans on the marker, absorbed with the game action. Coaches Plecas and Sanitate consider their next strategy.

Wildcats Stumble, Then Rise to Victories

1965 Detroit Cathedral Wildcats

BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Frank McGuire, Ed Santangelo, Chuck Apap, Bob Thibodeau, Dennis Wiejaczka, Wade Quillin, Henry Davila. SECOND ROW: Coach James Plecas, Tony Kloka, Paul Bonino, Bob Canner, Mike Nalepa, Joe Buck, Tom Wilson. THIRD ROW: Manager Chuck Cogo, Roger Ball, Dave Sheill, Ron Kaspzyk, Joe Kubinski, Bob Walter, Chris Kuclo, John Rieg. FOURTH ROW: Manager Greg Kropidlowski, Jim Hochstein, John Anderson, Greg Baran, Chris Henry, Mike Denton. BACK ROW: Barry Egeler, Ed O'Malley, Dave Ferry.



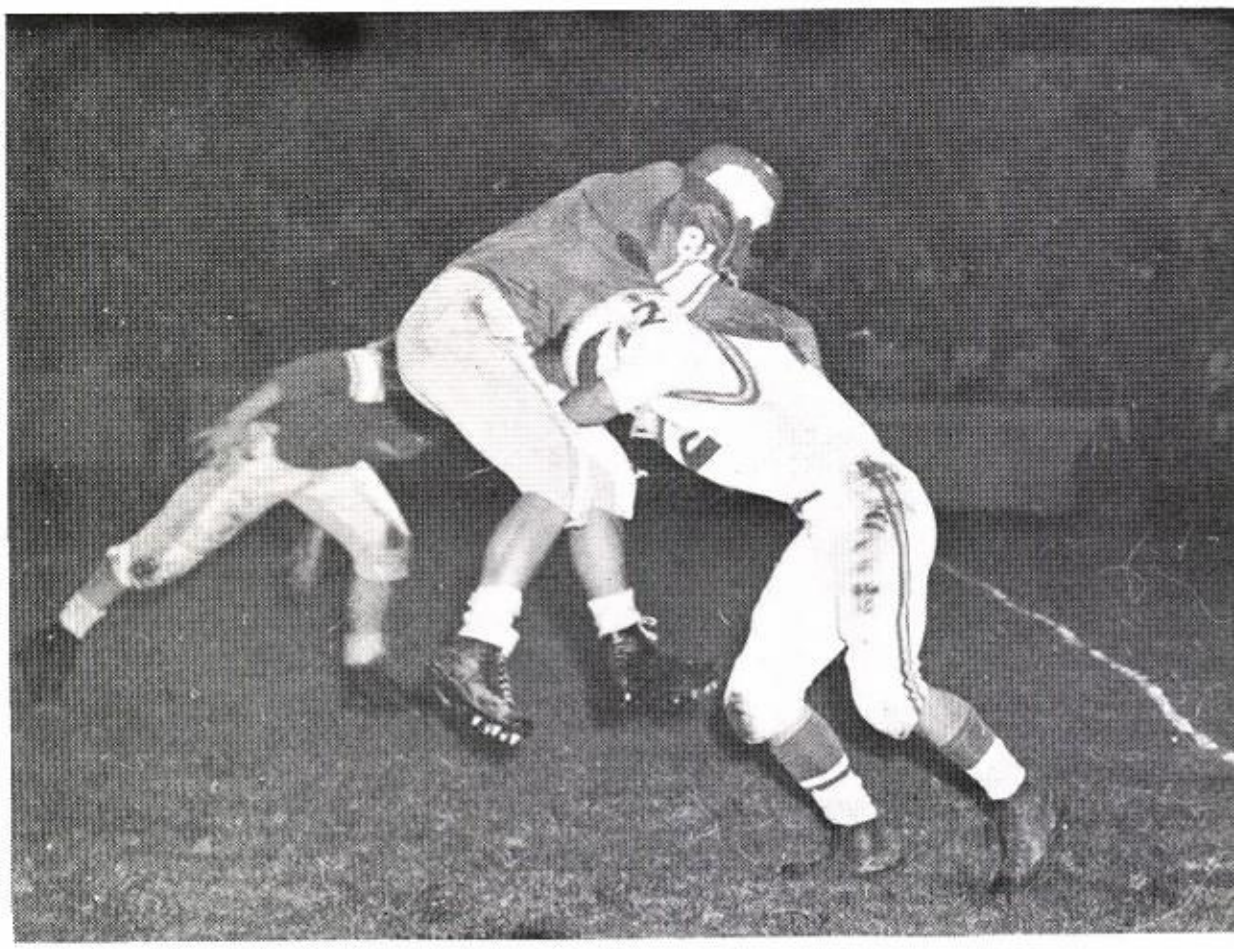


The gloomy sky portrays the team's mood as they battle Brother Rice to a tie.

Deadlocks Prove Cathedral's Downfall

Football Scoreboard

D.C.		Opp.
14	Notre Dame	20
46	U of D	7
0	Brother Rice	0
35	De La Salle	0
13	Catholic Central	13
33	Salesian	13
35	River Rouge	13
176		66

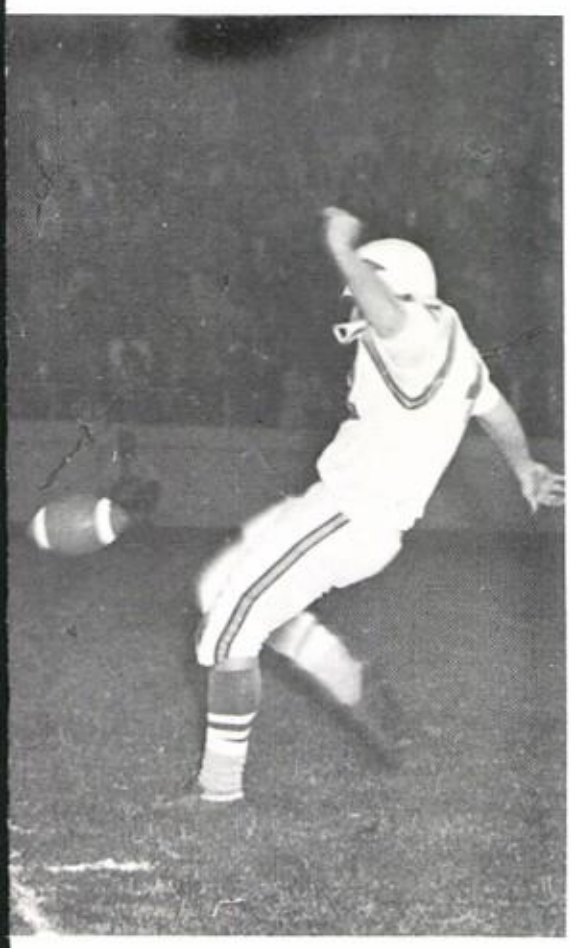


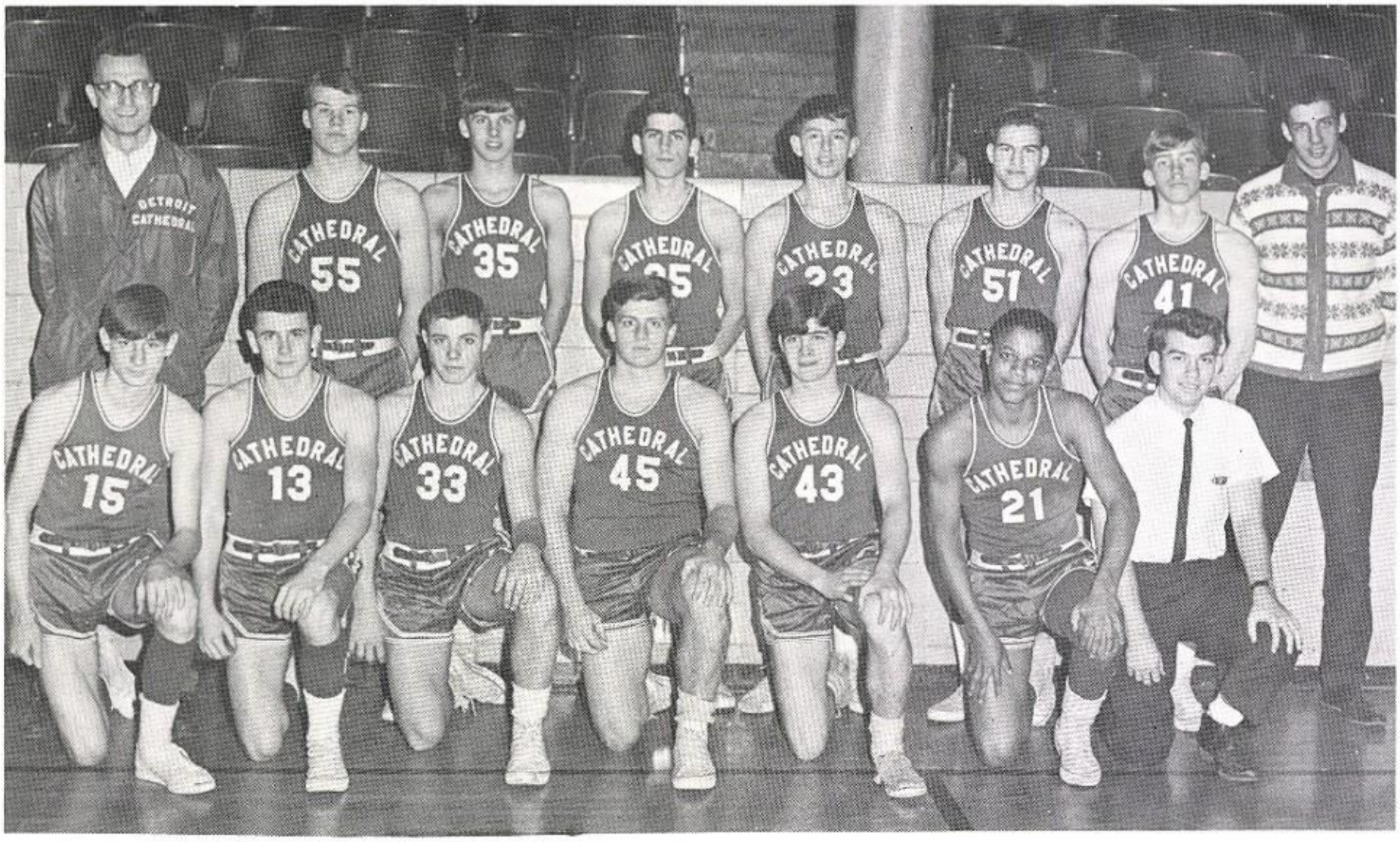
Joe Buck wards off Catholic Central rushers, as John Rieg punts the Wildcats out of trouble.

Bob Thibodeau returns a kickoff against the Irish of Notre Dame.

Straining every muscle, all-stater Rieg gains a few more inches against C. C.

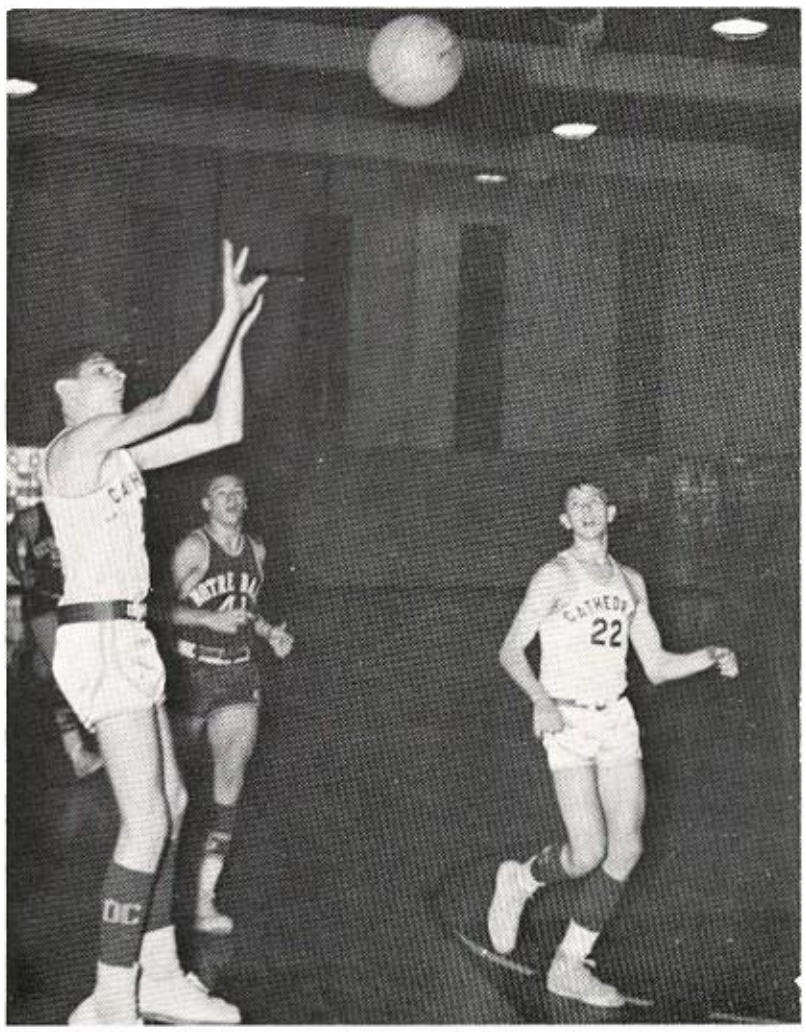
A pair of Warriors prevent any further advance by Tom Wilson. Rieg stands by, but can't offer assistance.





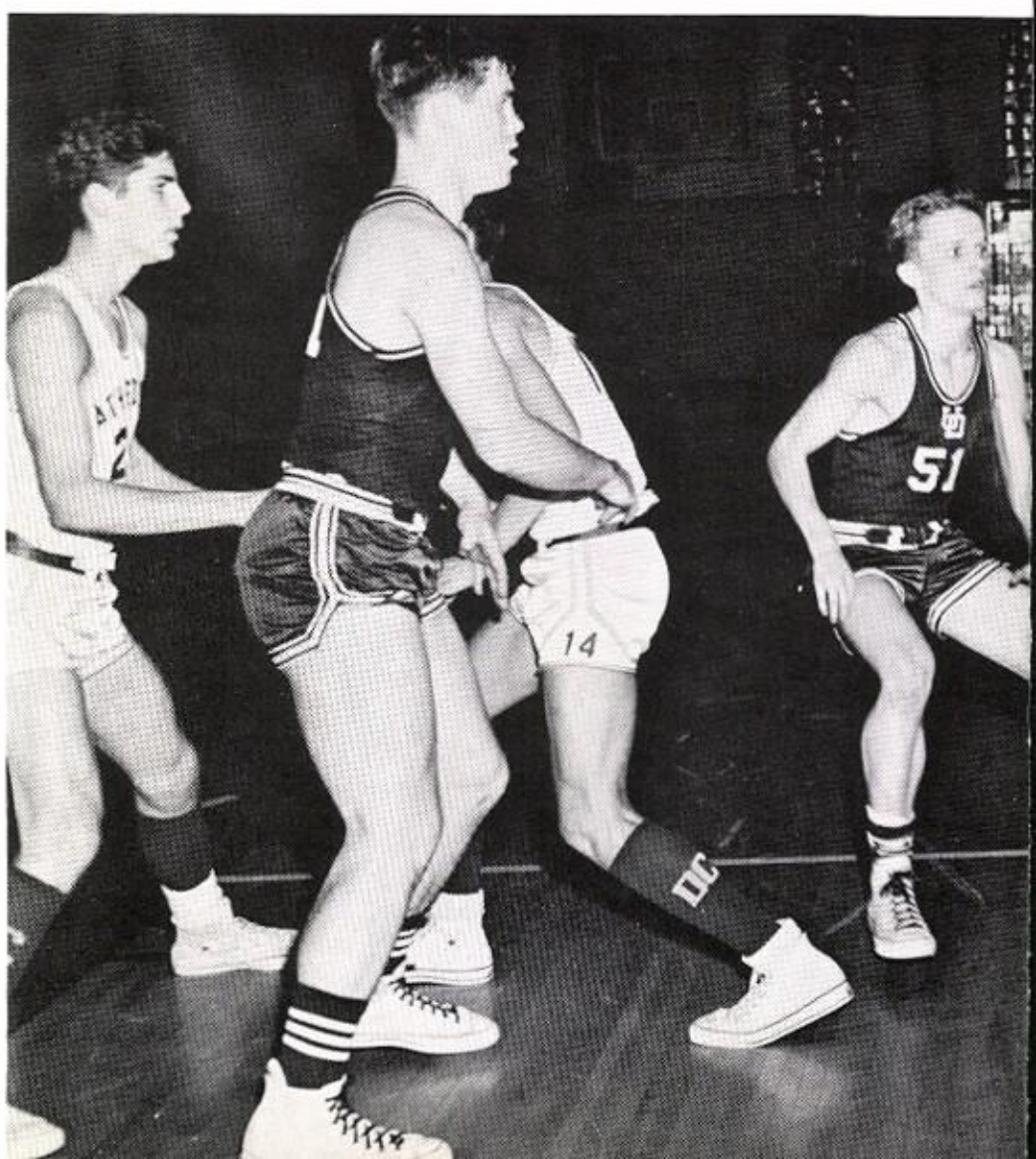
Cathedral Varsity Basketball Squad, 1965-66:

BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Joe Nefcy, Ed Santangelo, Dan Ridenour, John Rieg, Bill Murphy, Mike Wilson, Manager Lou Giroux. TOP ROW: Coach James Plecas, Dave Ferry, Larry Tyler, Paul Bonino, Rich Goode, Gerald Deisinger. Bill Sheehan, Manager Leo Bell.



Joe Nefcy breaks through Notre Dame's defense and takes a jump shot.

Mike Wilson drives past a surprised U. of D. defender and looks for an open man under the basket.

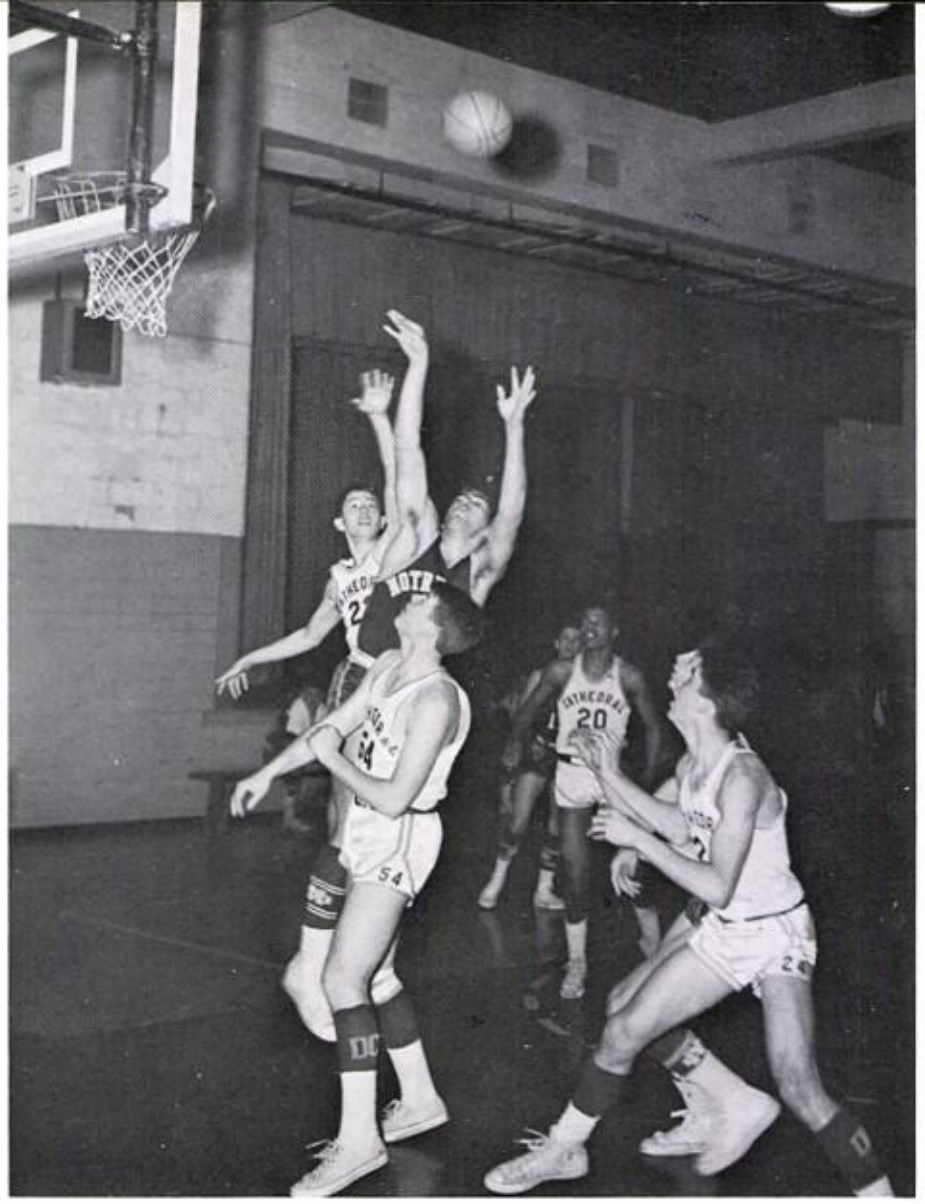


D. C. Varsity Improves over Last Year

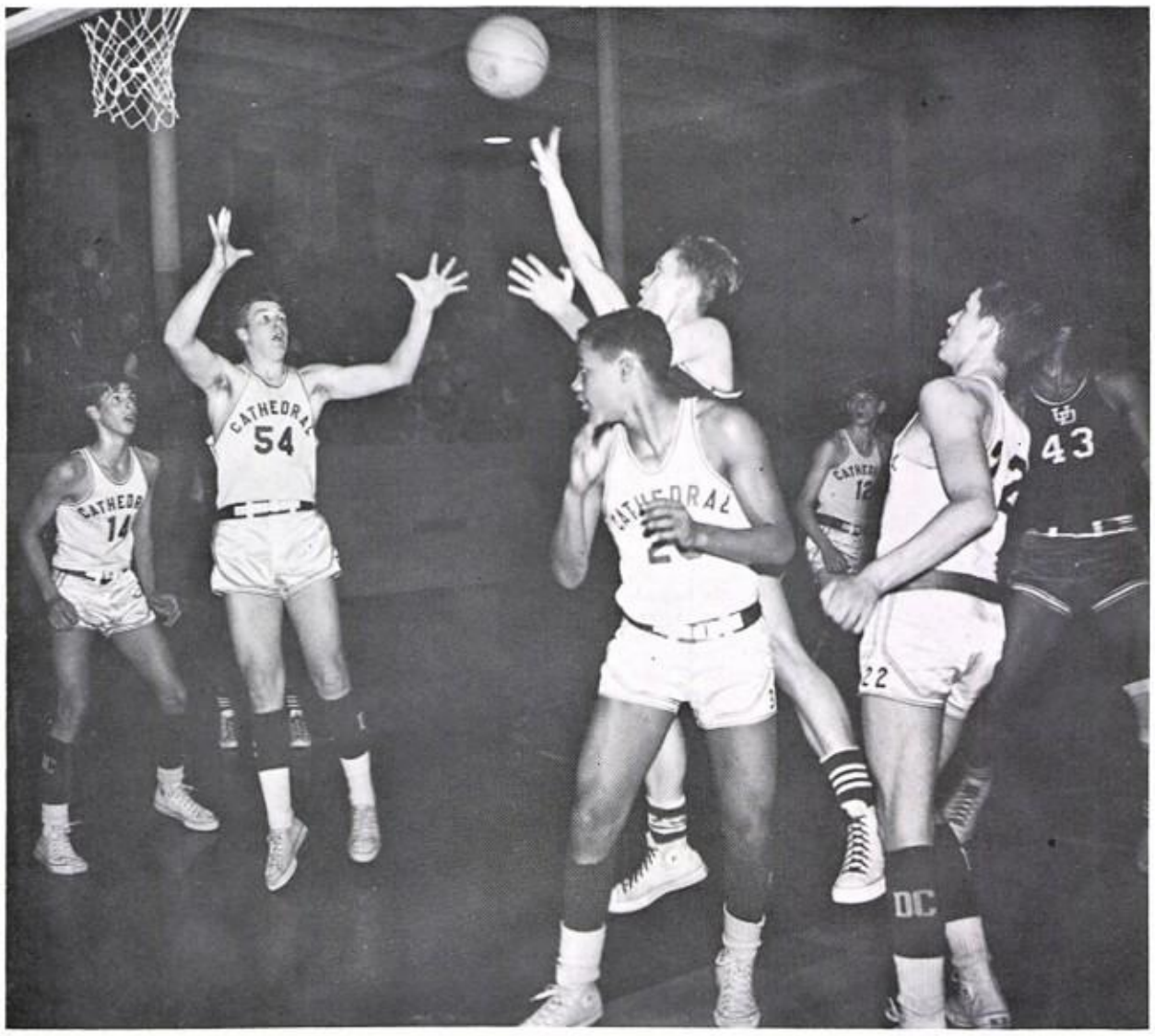
Varsity

Basketball Scoreboard

D.C.		Opp.
44	Notre Dame	77
59	U. of D.	84
62	Brother Rice	86
66	De La Salle	79
61	Austin	99
60	Salesian	55
39	Catholic Central	83
50	Notre Dame	64
45	U. of D.	86
62	Brother Rice	55
74	De La Salle	82
57	Austin	71

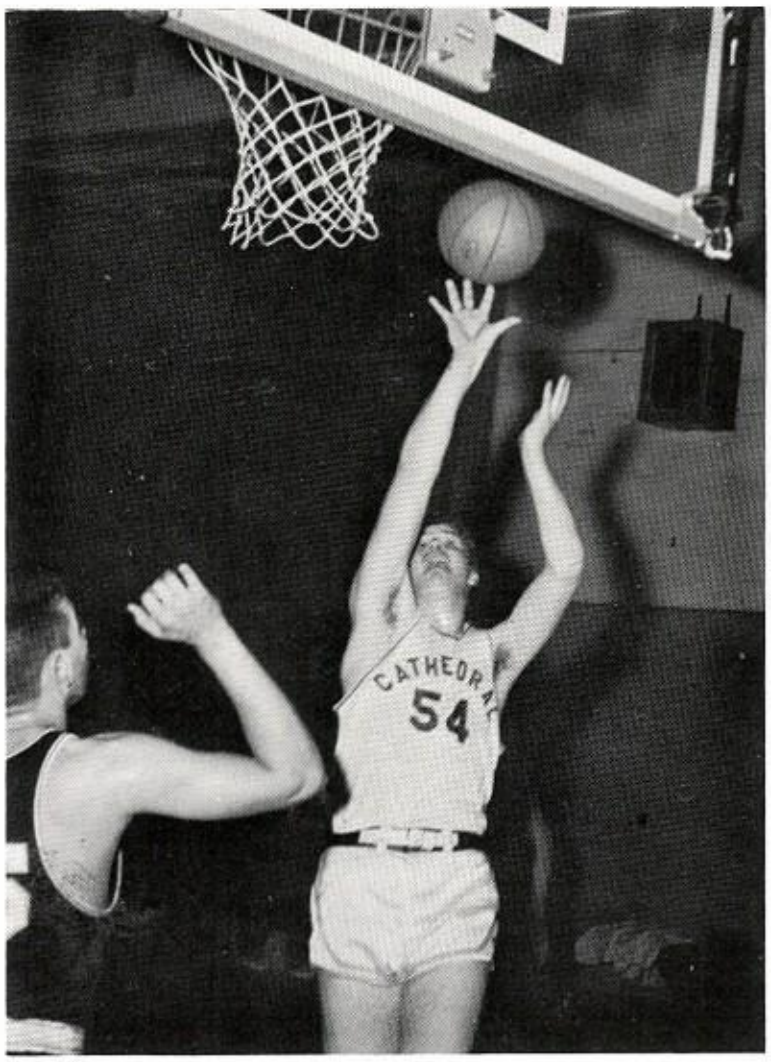


Rich Goode can't quite prevent this Notre Dame player from getting his shot away.



Dave Ferry leaps up in an attempt to block a U. of D. shot.

Reserves Provide Bright Picture for D.C. Basketball

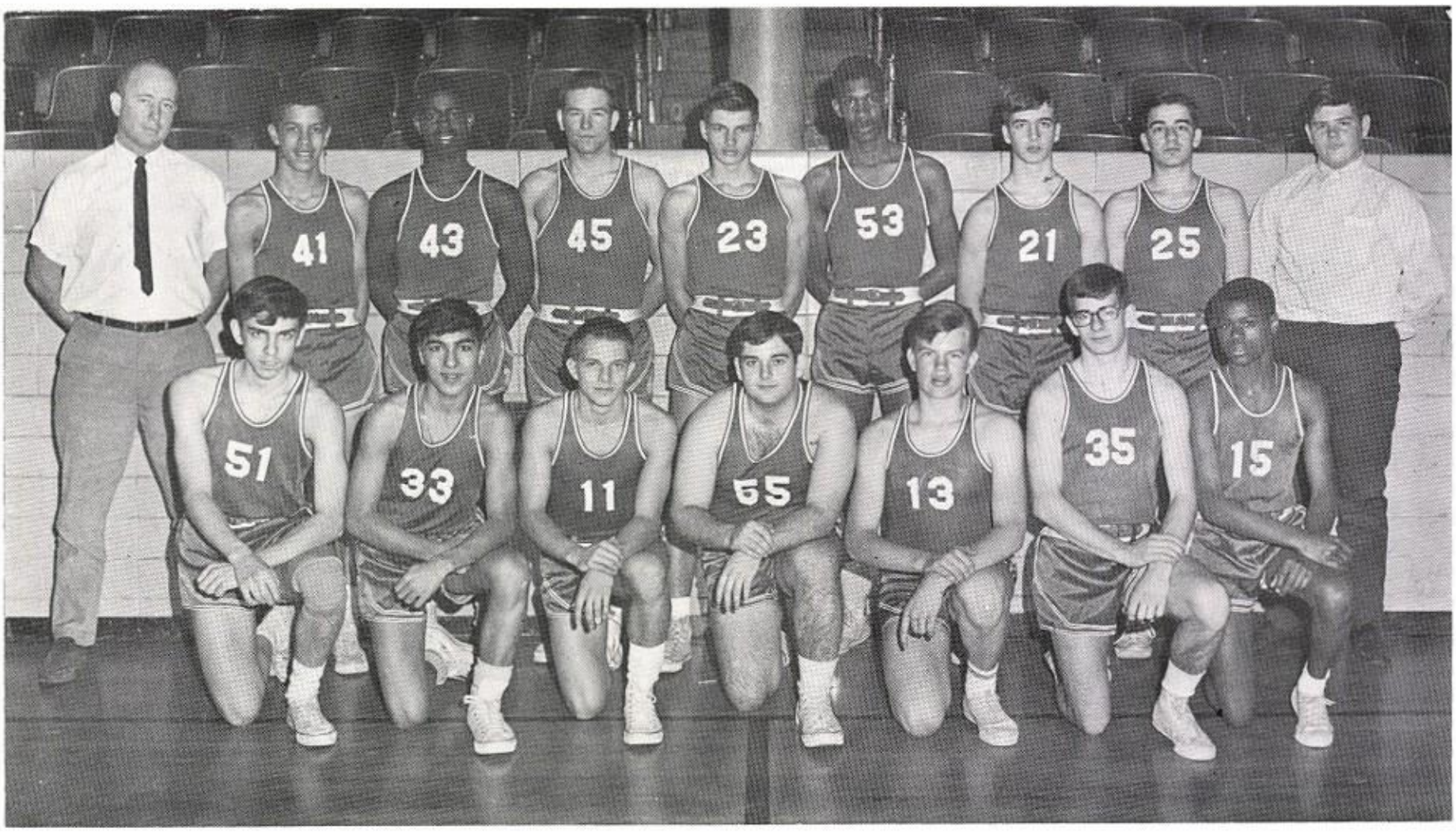


Dave Ferry goes up and so does Cathedral's score.

J.V.

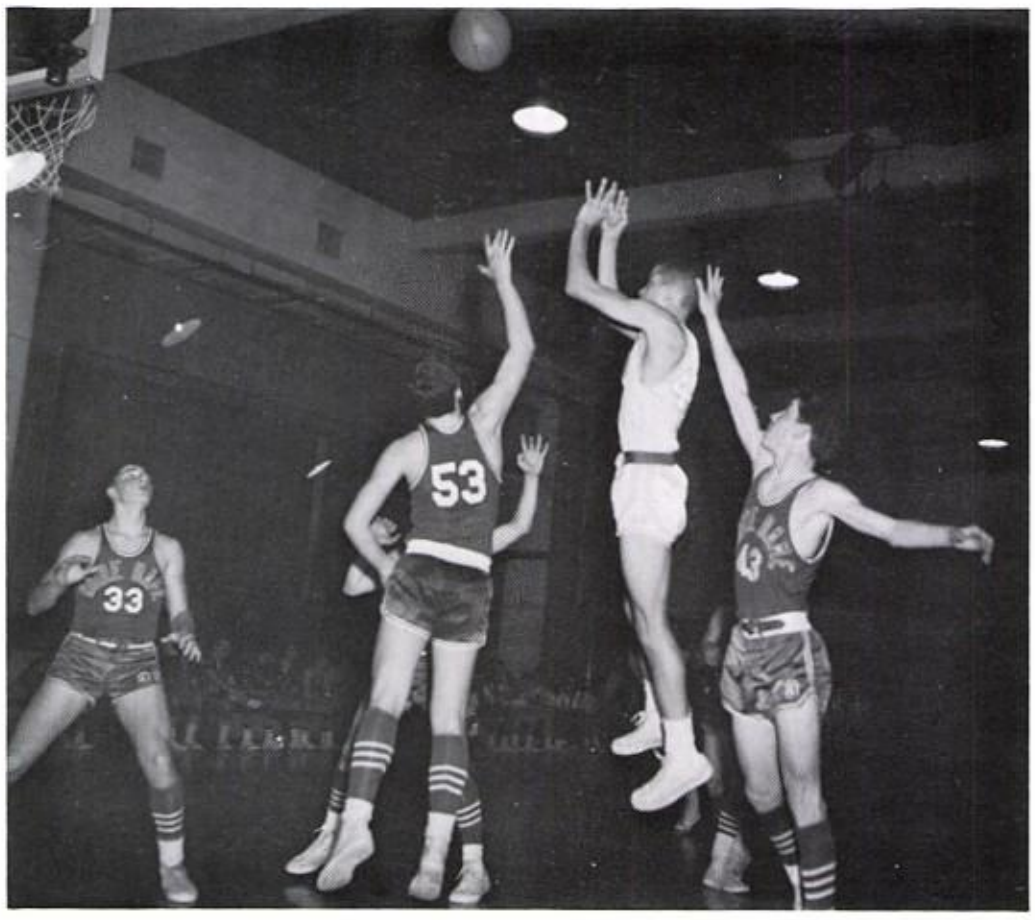
Basketball Scoreboard

D.C.		Opp.
27	Notre Dame	46
47	U. of D.	46
47	Brother Rice	58
42	De La Salle	58
56	Austin	68
63	Salesian	37
35	Catholic Central	77
51	Notre Dame	60
60	U. of D.	56
55	Brother Rice	50
49	De La Salle	76
60	Austin	80



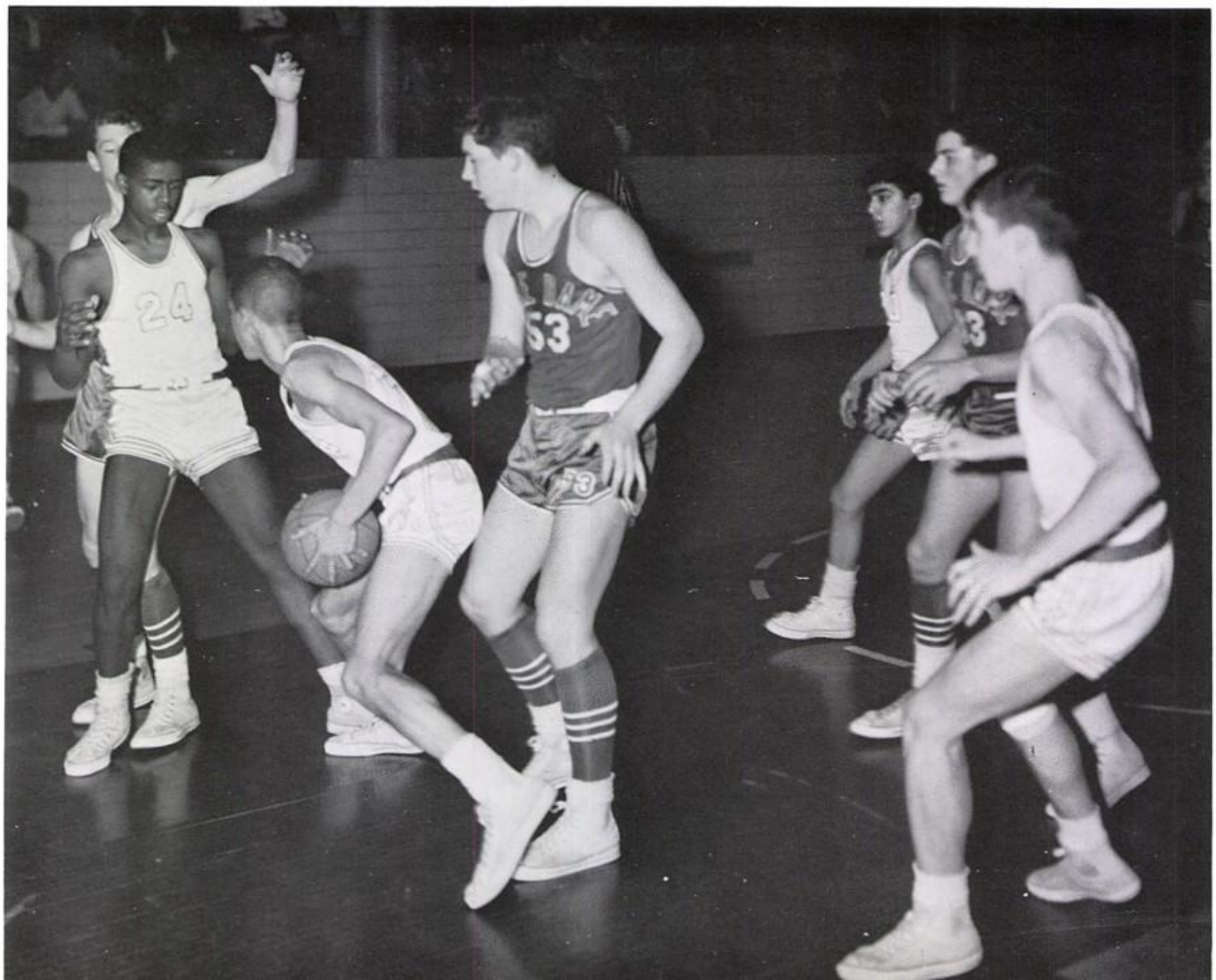
Strunk's Reserves: BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Jim Pavlinak, Dave Yelda, Dan Franas, Bob Thibodeau, Rich Karnesky, Phil Dehn, Derek Carter. TOP ROW: Coach Frank Strunk, Joe Jennings, Len Barthwell, Mike Kehoe, Casey Blaszczyk, Dennis Burnett, Denny Popa, Larry Kinaia, Bill Hamilton.

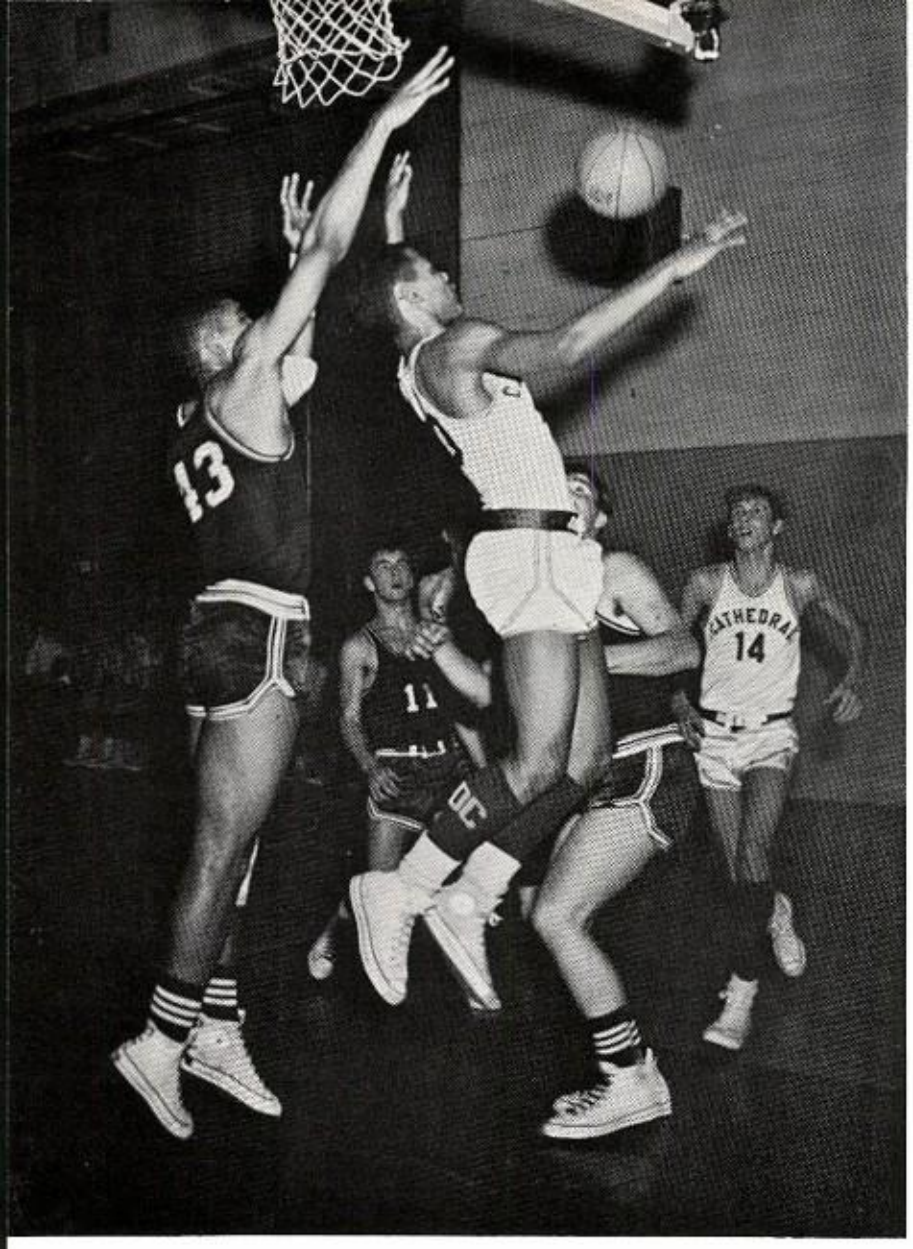
There's action under the boards, as Len Barthwell prevents a Notre Dame player from shooting.



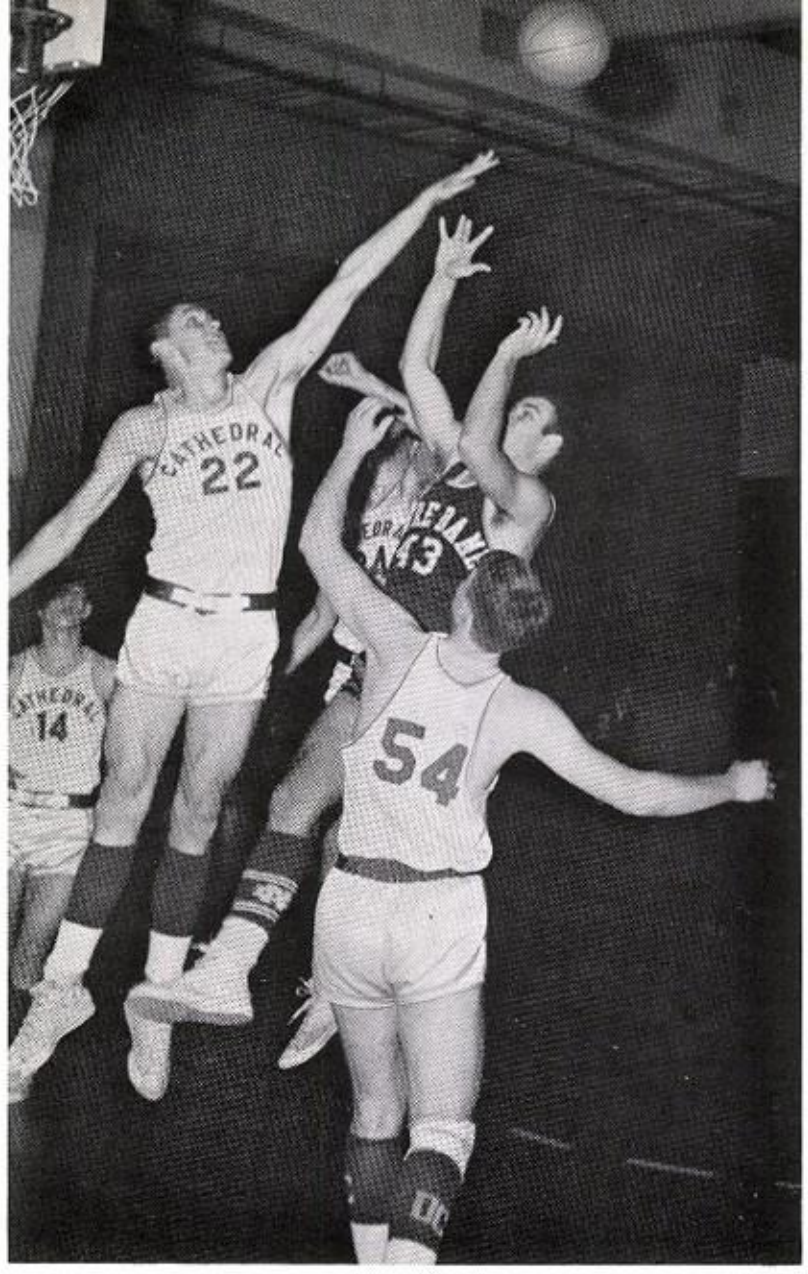
Marshall Jennings out-jumps a trio of Notre Dame defenders and hits for two points.

Finding himself closely guarded, Marshall Jennings flips a pass to Len Barthwell.





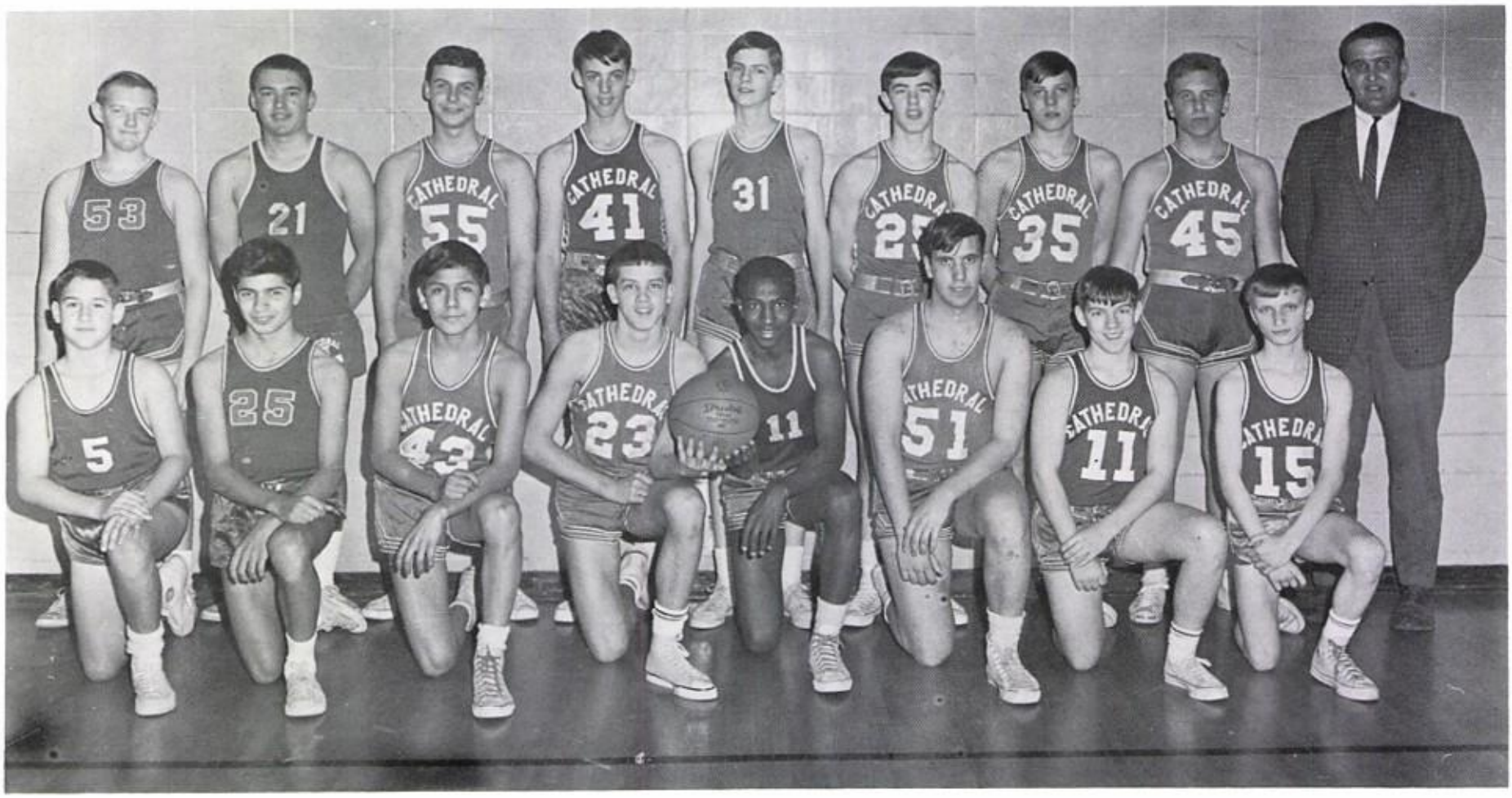
Mike Wilson tries to tap a rebound over to teammate Larry Tyler.



Goode flies up to block a Notre Dame shot.

Coach Plecas tells the team to bear down on defense to protect our dwindling lead against Notre Dame.

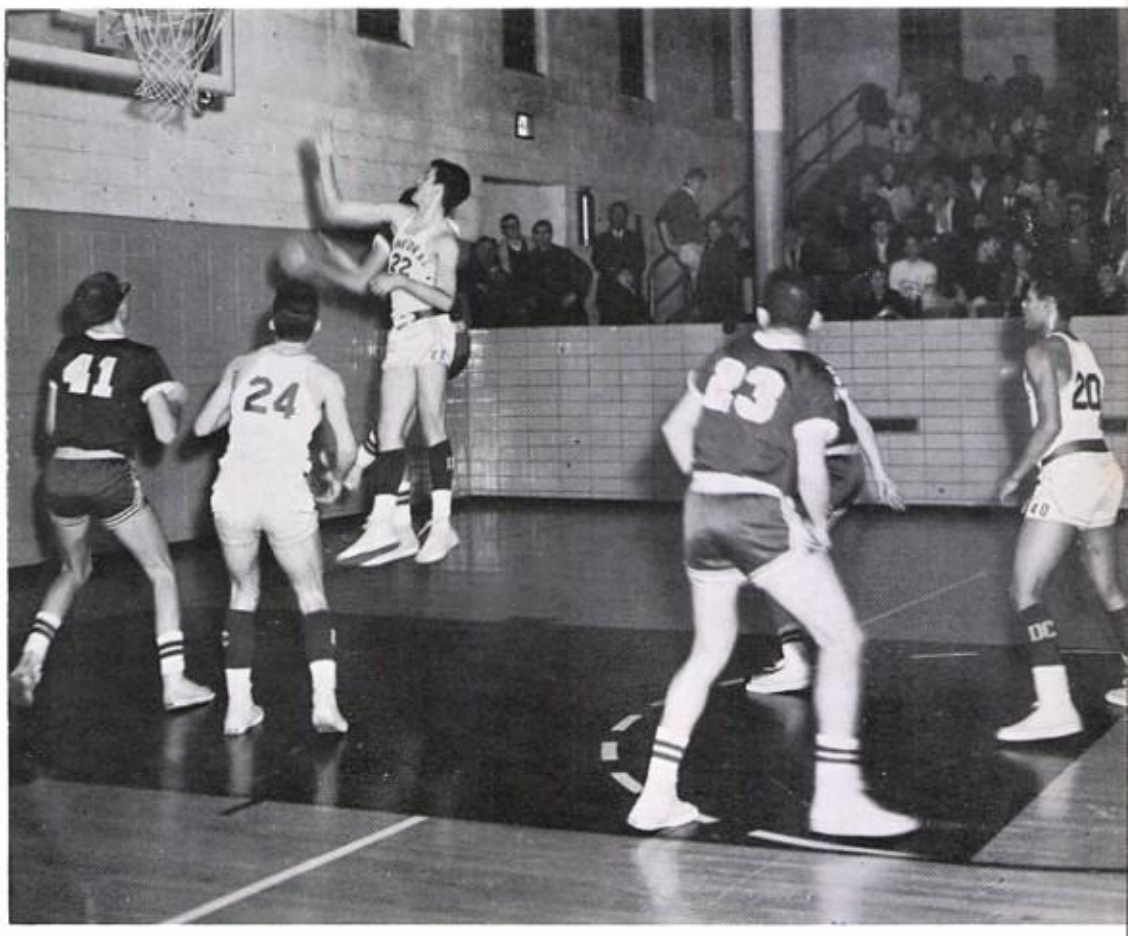
D.C. Cagers Display Sportsmanship



1965-66 Frosh Cagers:

BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Chris Kus, Larry Popolizio, Ruben Ascencio, Ed Zucal, Mike Carter, Ralph Johnson, Mike Sullivan, Dennis Burdzick. SECOND ROW: Thomas Rodak, Ray Salinas, Dave Raynush, Bernard McDonnell, Pete Nefcy, Mike VonEper, Joe Waske, Bruce Oblak, Coach Chet Pilat.

Larry Tyler strains every muscle, but the Notre Dame player manages to control the jump.



Rich Goode proves the value of a tight defense as he stops this U. of D. shot.

Wildcats Gain Fourth Consecutive Divisional Title

Dick Habermas moves up to offer his assistance as a Cathedral and St. Lads player battle it out.

When the regular hockey season began, almost every member of the team was convinced that they were "going all the way." The faculty members involved with that sport were more conservative in their predictions. After the Wildcats had won their fourth consecutive divisional championship, defeating Ecorse in a close three game series, the optimism of the Cathedral players had finally proved accurate and rewarding.

The hockey team definitely lost a few good players last year by graduation. Admittedly, the team had luck, but it took more than luck to come out on top again; anyone can see why with other teams like Ecorse around. Next season our team will have the advantage of experienced players. How well they will do depends on many factors, one of which is how well they skate.

Small School - Big Hockey Team:

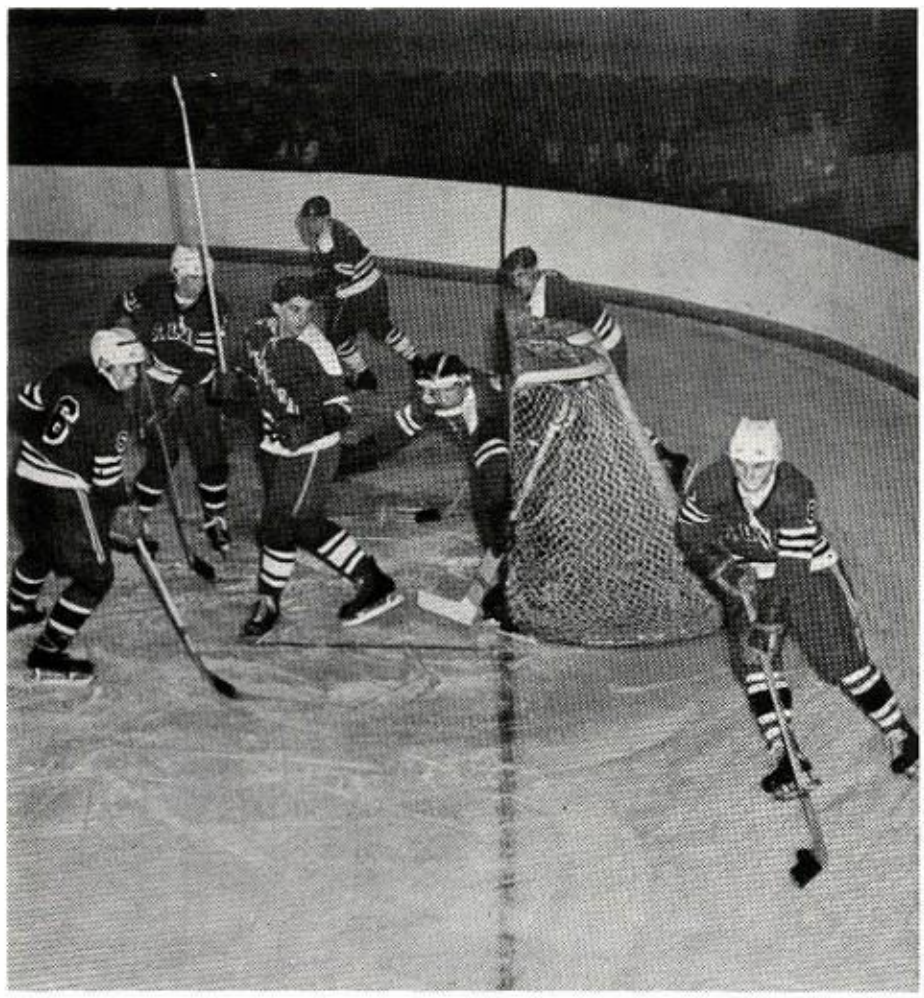
TOP ROW, left to right: Br. Claude Paradis, Ed O'Malley, Ron Kaspzyk, Jim Heimbuch, Gene Krol, Rod Griffon, Ed Doyle, Br. Charles Laurin, Larry Curran, Joe Phanneuf, Steve Fredal, Lou Pirronello, Terry Smith, Coach Len Blackmer. BOTTOM ROW: Chris Kuclo, Mike Kairis, Rick Habermas, Ron Gracia, Jim Elsey, Terry Goodrich, Ed Holloway, Jim Grzesiak, Doug Arnold, Billy DeLyon, Bob Winn.

Score! Cathedral teamwork pays off again; this time against St. Lad's in the Mayor's Tournament.

An Ecorse goalie remains sprawled on the ice after failing to stop Smith's shot.

Terry Smith moves in on Cranbrook's goal while DeLyon and Kairis come up from the sides.

Youngsters Spark Wildcats to Victory



In the Mayor's Tournament, St. Lad's mounted several attacks like this one. Defenseman Chris Kuclo and goalie Ed Holloway are prepared to turn back the assault.

Hockey Scoreboard

D.C.		Opp.
4	Notre Dame	1
3	Benedictine	4
2	Lakeshore	1
4	Ecorse	1
1	Catholic Central	3
4	St. Ladislaus	4
9	Southlake	1
2	Lakeview	3
2	Cranbrook	0
7	Benedictine	4
2	St. Ladislaus	0
5	Ecorse	2
0	Ann Arbor	5
2	Cranbrook	1
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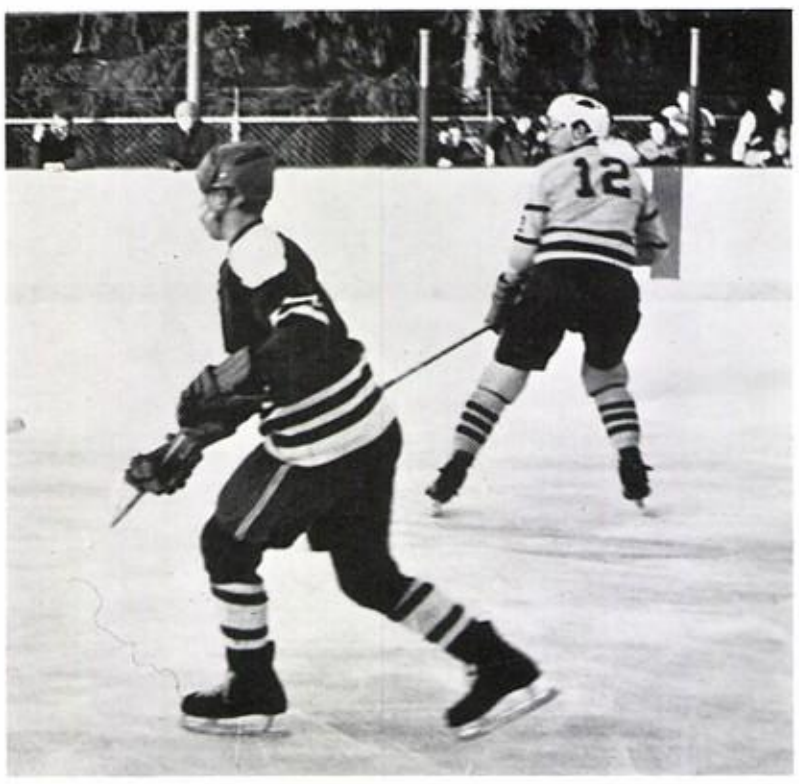
1	Cranbrook	0
2	Cranbrook	2
2	Ecorse	1
1	Ecorse	2
3	Ecorse	2
3	Ann Arbor	5
1	Ann Arbor	6

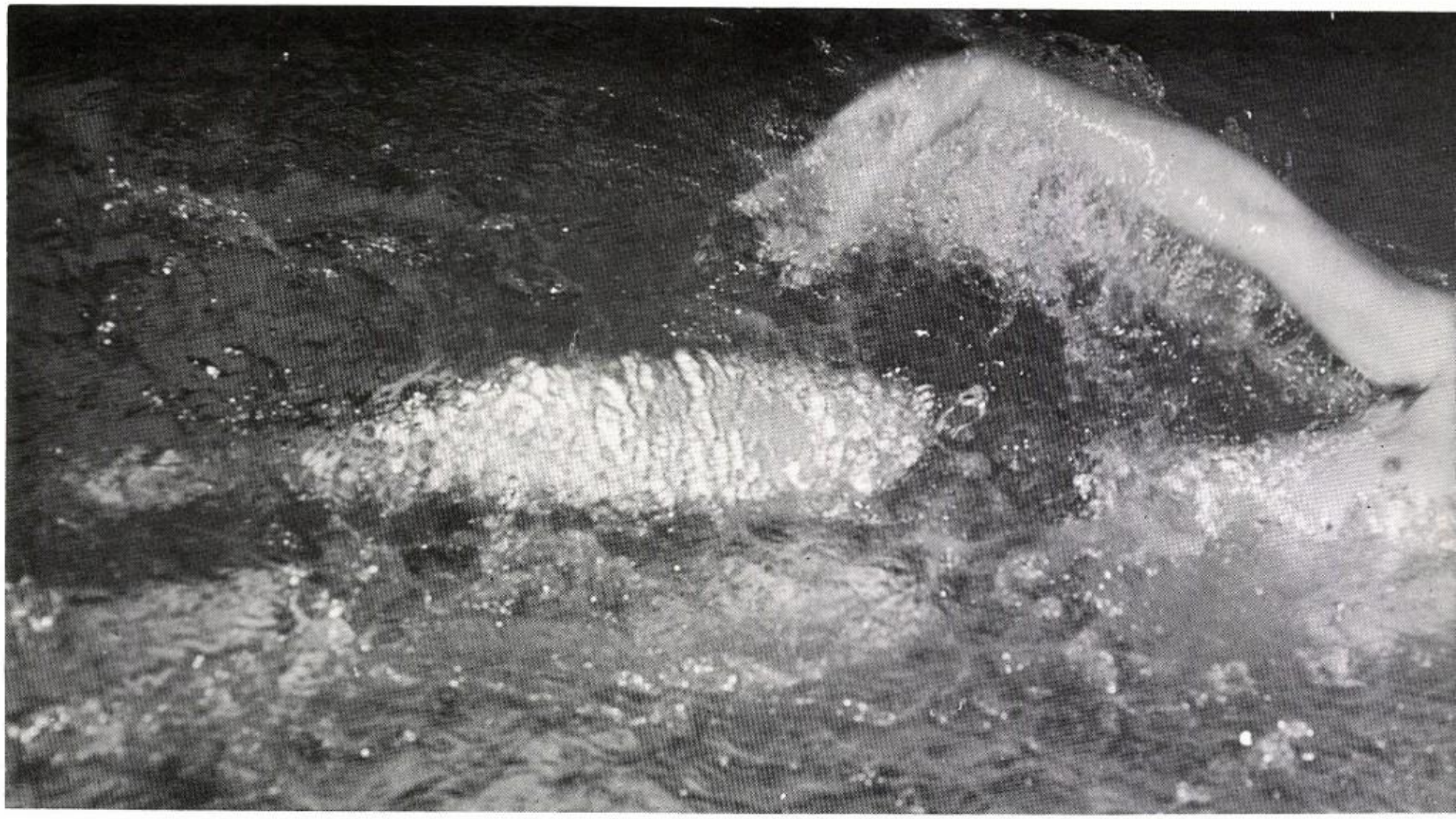
Mike Kairis skates in fast to help prevent Ecorse from scoring.

A St. Ladislaus forward scoops out the rebound after Ed Holloway's save.

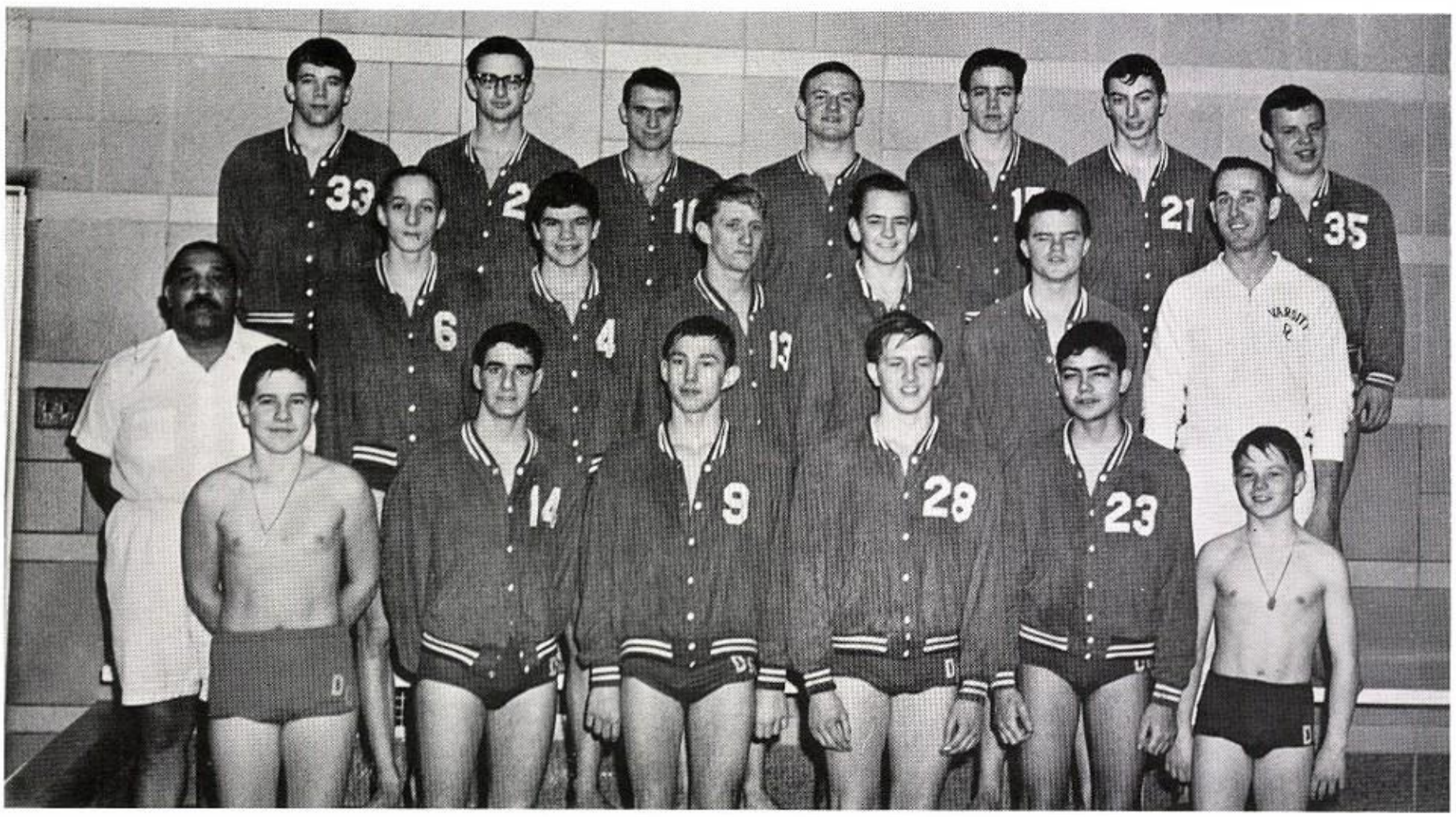
As Lou Pirronello skates in to assist, Ed Doyle's attempt to score is thwarted by St. Ladislaus' goalie.

While Cranbrook's captain readies himself for a pass, Mike Kairis moves in to foil their strategy.





Each year, several freshmen give a good account of themselves in the pool. Al Chezick, practicing the backstroke, is on his way to becoming an excellent swimmer for D. C.



They go to Cathedral and practice at Considine:

BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Dave Cach, John Lanzetta, Jim Semer, Al Chezick, Greg Oumedian, Bill King. SECOND ROW: Mr. Hayden, Bob Wait, Ed Bedford, Mike Fischer, Bill Kehoe, Tim Thiry, Moderator Brother Jerome. THIRD ROW: Terry Cavanaugh, Greg Blanchard, Keith Mobley, Joe Kubinski, Tim Loughman, Dave Satwicz, Nick Kloka.

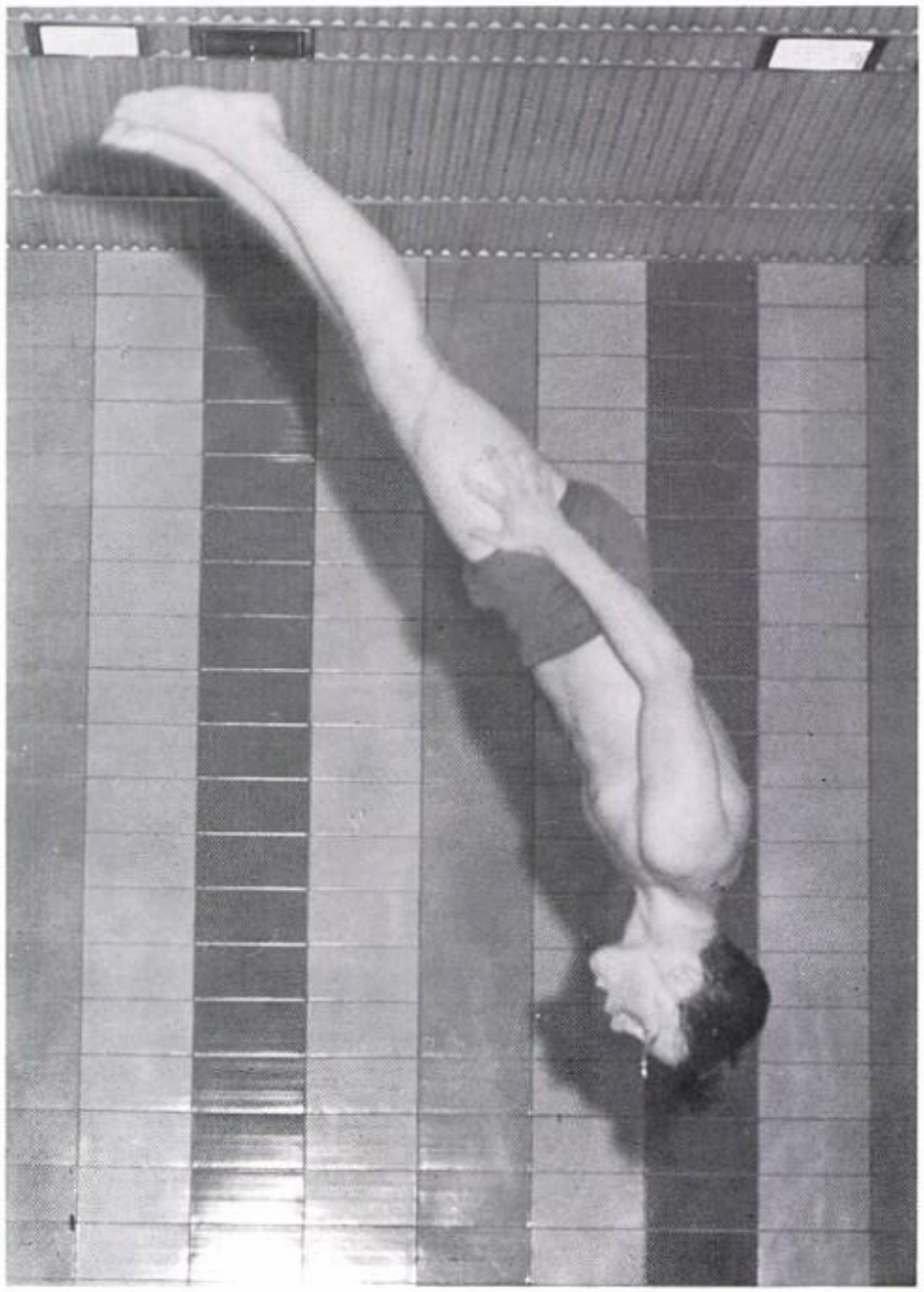
Hard Work Pays off for Tankmen

Splashing their way toward a considerably successful record, the Cathedral swimming team has found a good reason to be optimistic for the future - a hard swimming group of young tankmen. The nucleus of the swimming team this year, however, was formed by upperclassmen.

Under the direction of Coach Hayden and Brother Jerome, the Wildcats, co-captained by Keith Mobley and Tim Thiry, sported a determination for winning in victory as well as in defeat. Characteristic of this drive was the perseverance of Mike Fischer, a junior swimmer who broke a Cathedral record by completing the 400-yard freestyle in 4 minutes 57 seconds.

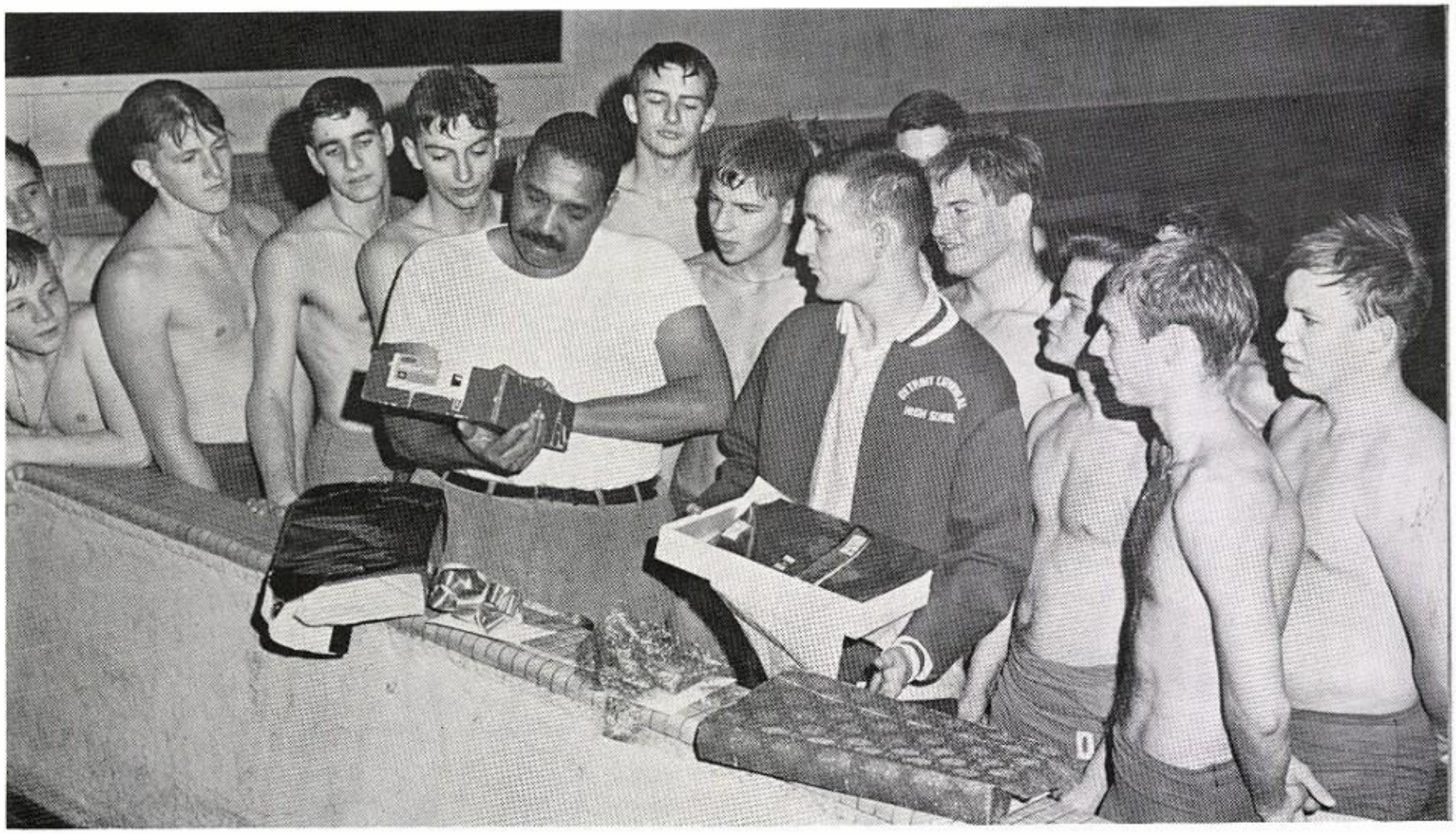
The underclassmen led by sophomore Timothy Loughman, contributed a great deal during the past season towards the Wildcats' well-earned victories. If not by individual triumphs, the younger swimmers aided the team by exhibiting that stamina which will be needed to carry the squad in the coming seasons.

The Wildcat swimmers play a big part in Cathedral's athletic spotlight, and perhaps their most important role is that of dramatizing the spirit of true sportsmanship.



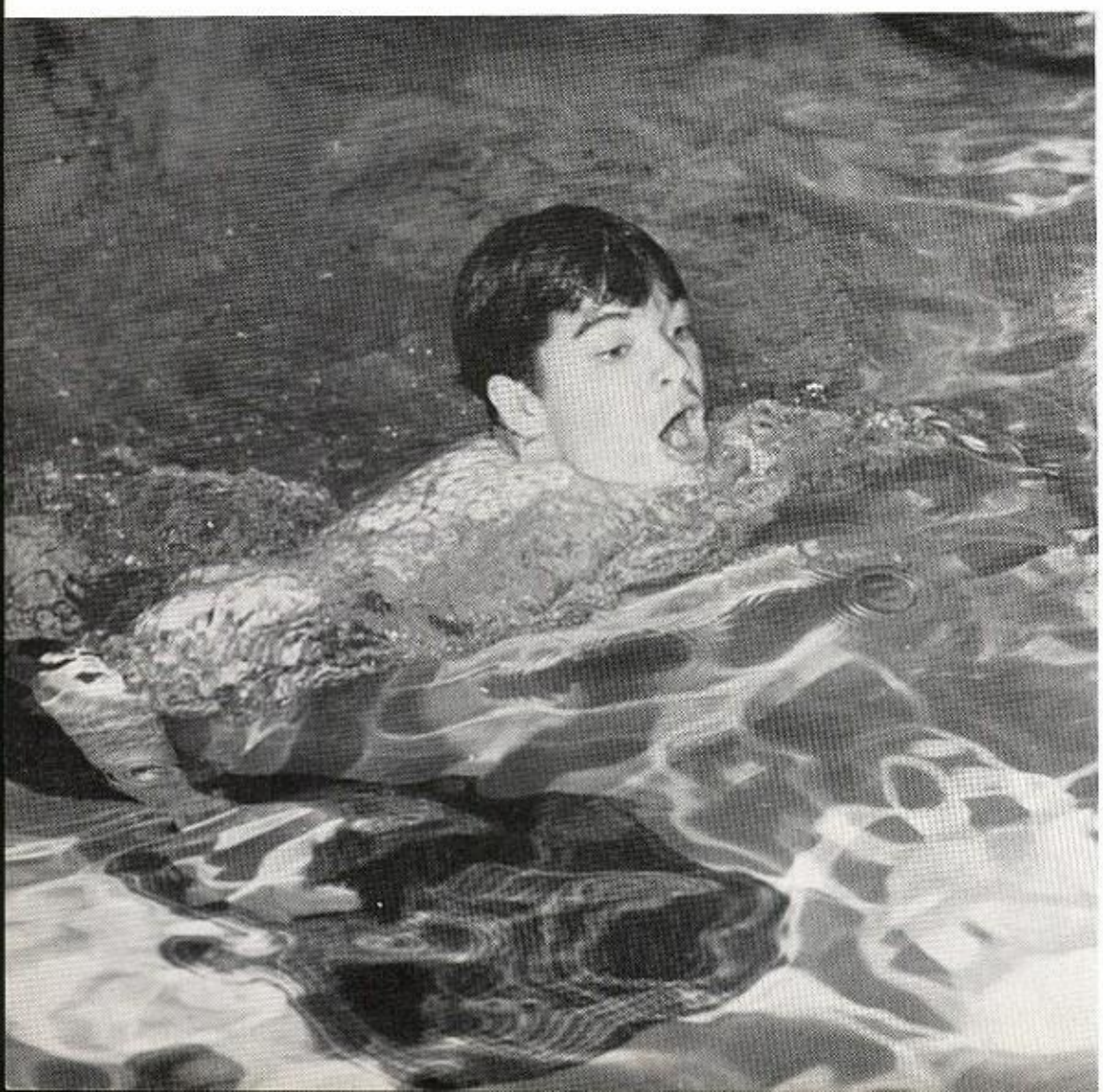
Anyway you look at it, it's Tim Thiry demonstrating his diving skill.

John Lanzetta looks hopefully toward the finish.



In appreciation of Mr. Hayden's service to the swimming team, the team members presented him with several gifts at Christmas.

Gasping for air, Ed Bedford strains for at least a first-place tie.



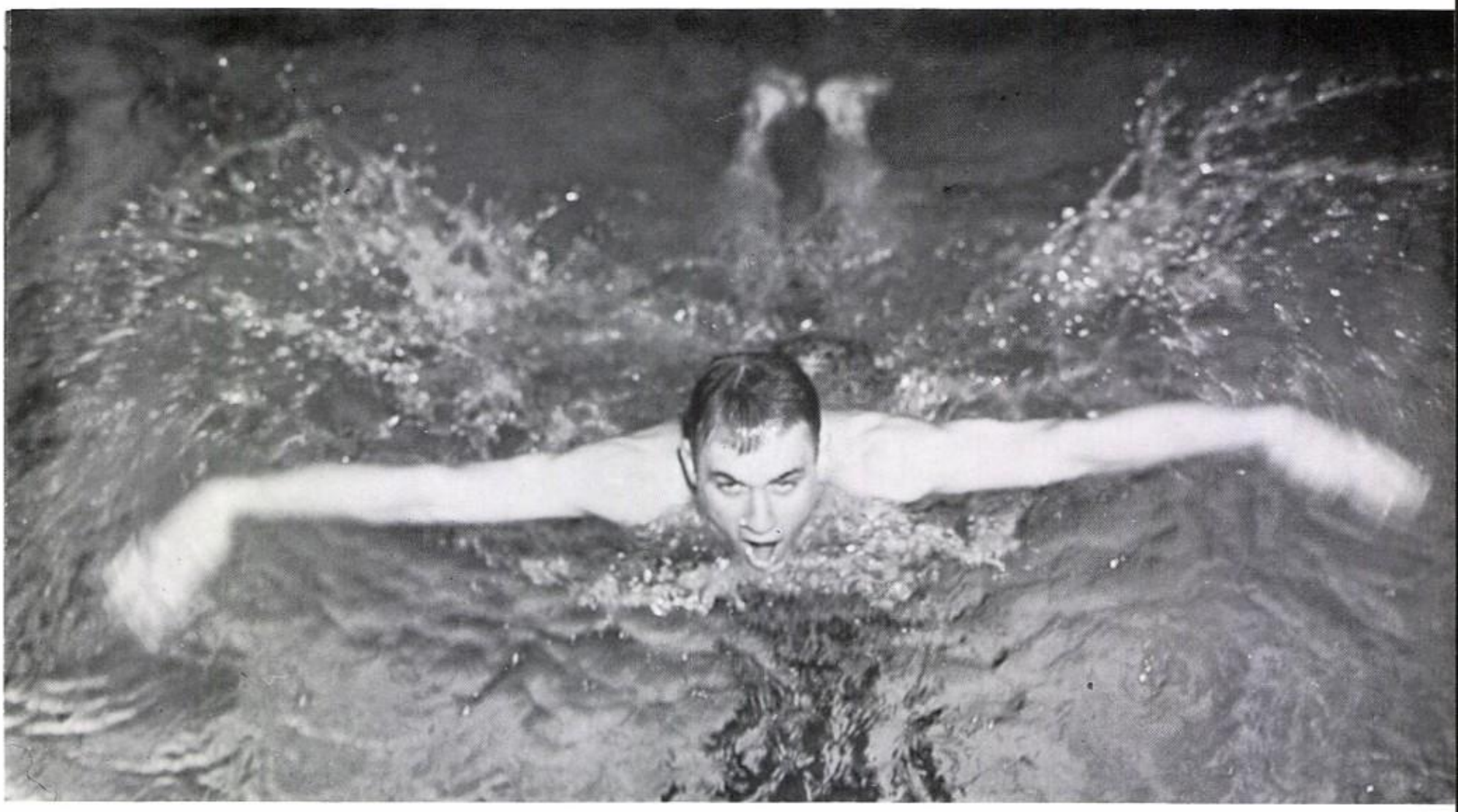
Bob Wait works on a perfect five-point "somersault" dive.

Swimmers Splash to Success

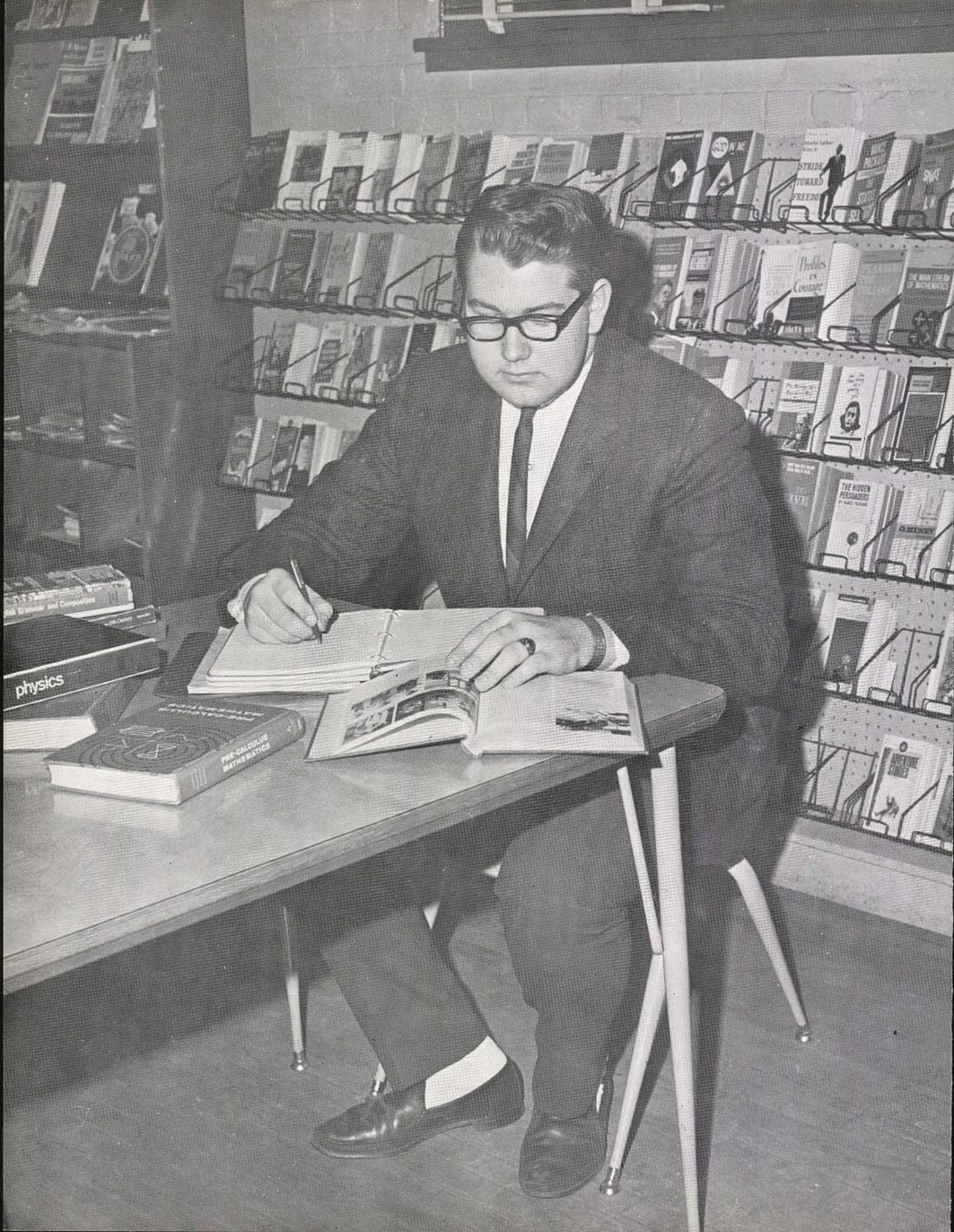
Swimming Scoreboard

D.C.		Opp.
56	Bishop Gallagher	49
64	Bishop Gallagher	41
62	Catholic Central	43
43	St. Paul's	62
59	Salesian	46
46	Notre Dame	55
45	Benedictine	60
61	St. Mary's	38
65	St. Paul's	40
59	Salesian	46
42	Notre Dame	63

Terry Cavanaugh, Dave Satwicz, Tim Thiry and Keith Mobley are poised and eagerly await the gun.



Senior team member Keith Mobley has become a master at the difficult "Butterfly" stroke.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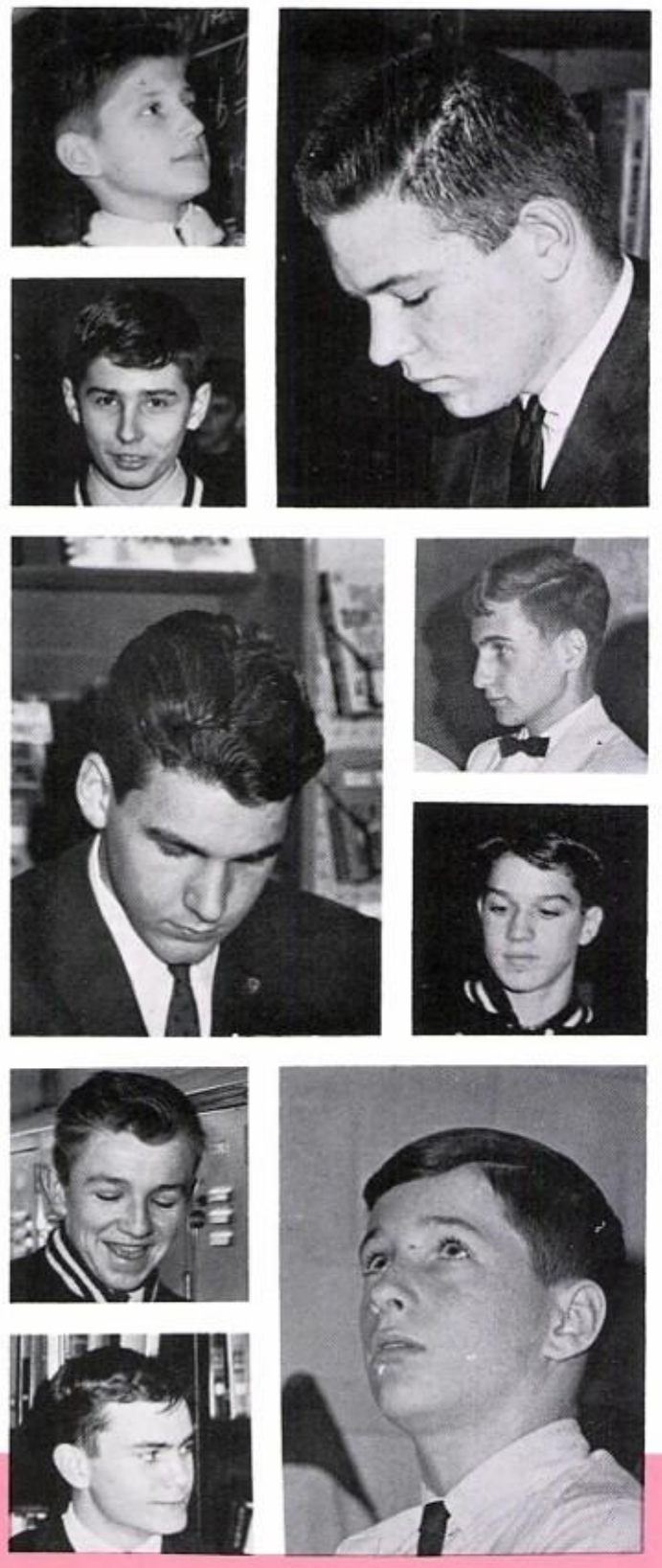
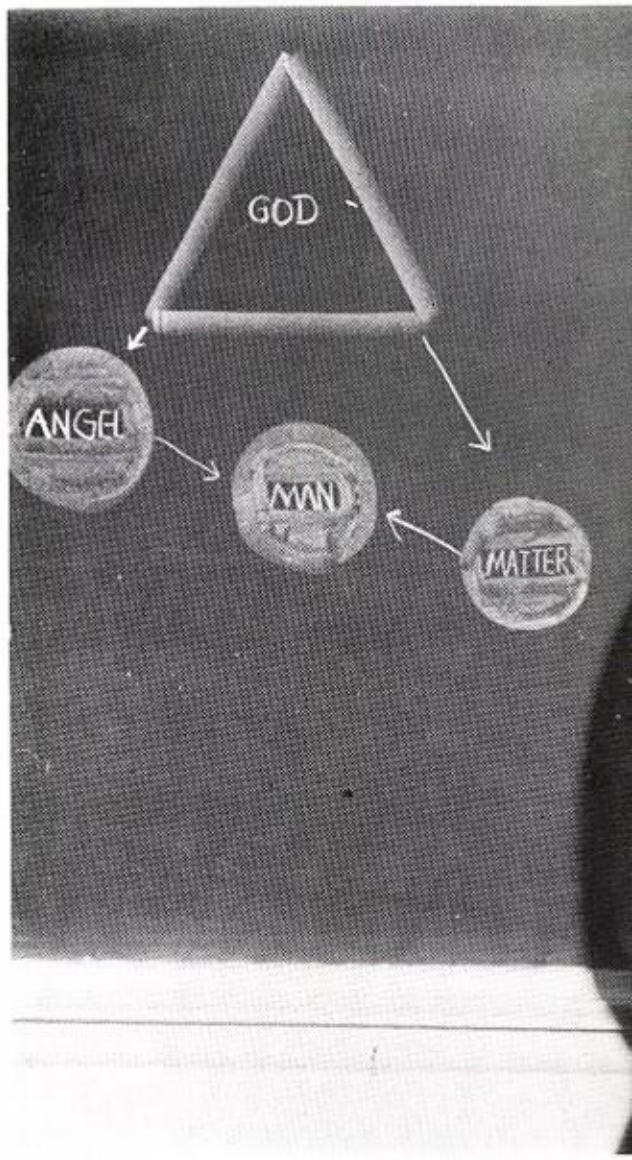
ADVENTURE STORIES

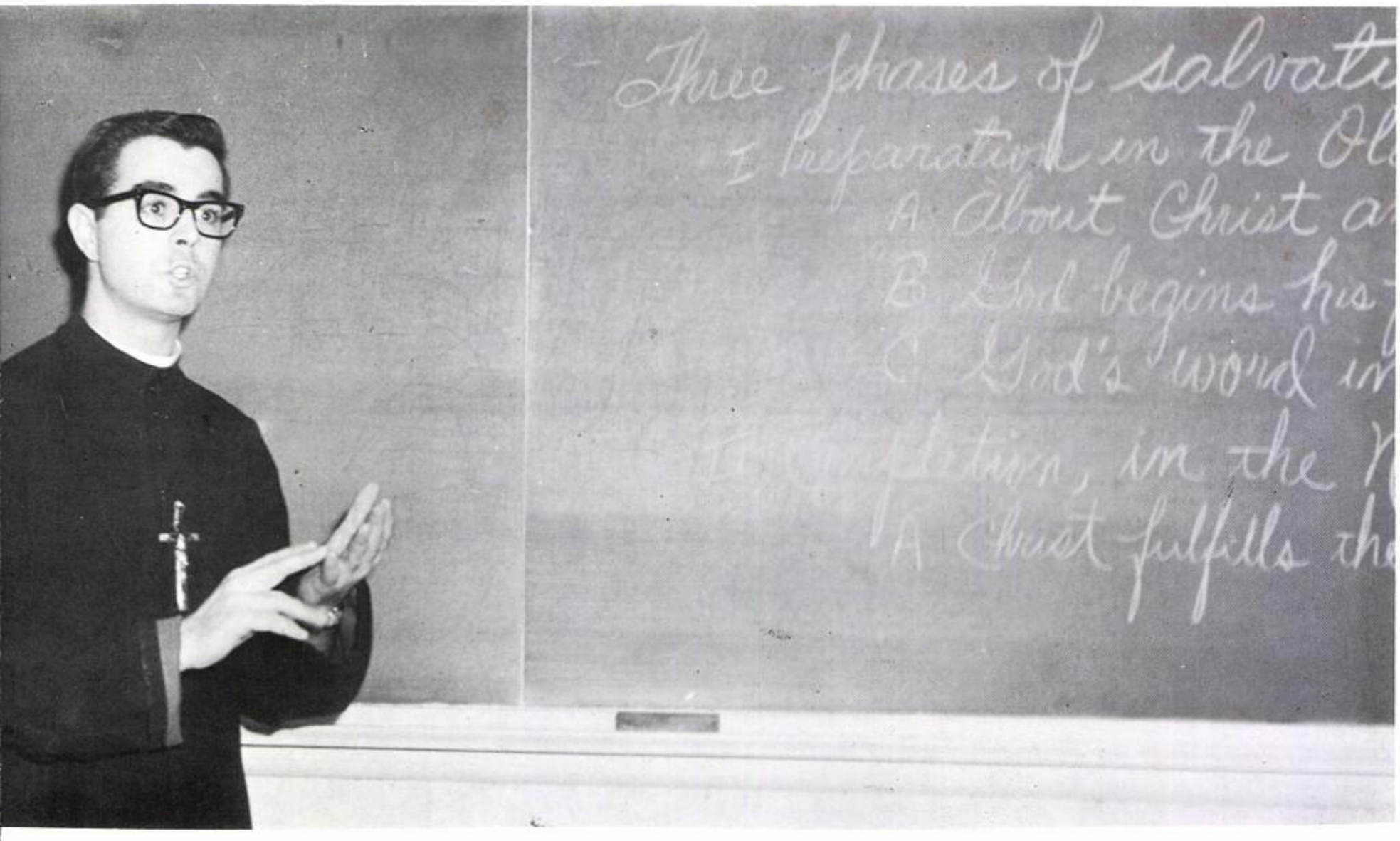
The raison d'être of any high school is the total education of youth. No exception, Cathedral can boast of one of the best academic programs in the state. New techniques in religious instruction keep Cathedral in the forefront of the ecumenical movement. The effectiveness of the language, physical science, social science, and business departments is reflected in the success of Cathedral graduates in their college endeavors. Students not interested in college are assisted in preparing for a successful life after graduation. As always, under the direction of the brothers, Cathedral keeps studies up front where they belong.



Cathedral Strives for Academic Excellence



Joe Kubinski leads Cathedralmen in a banquet of prayer and sacrifice - First Friday Mass.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Brother Louis explains the essentials of the God-man relationship to his Freshman Religion class.

Senior Religion classes are sparked by lively discussions.

New Liturgy Affects Cathedral Religion Class

Religion at Cathedral is meant to be meaningful, that is, practical - something our men can apply to their lives. Religion class isn't supposed to be a lecture period or a catechism class. Realizing this, Cathedral is revamping its religion program, which formerly insisted on lecturing and memorization. Our present religion courses contain a little memorization but through the technique of discussions, they now tackle more effectively the everyday problems of this difficult era which confront most young men. Solving present problems through religion may lead some Cathedral students to use their faith to resolve their future difficulties in life.

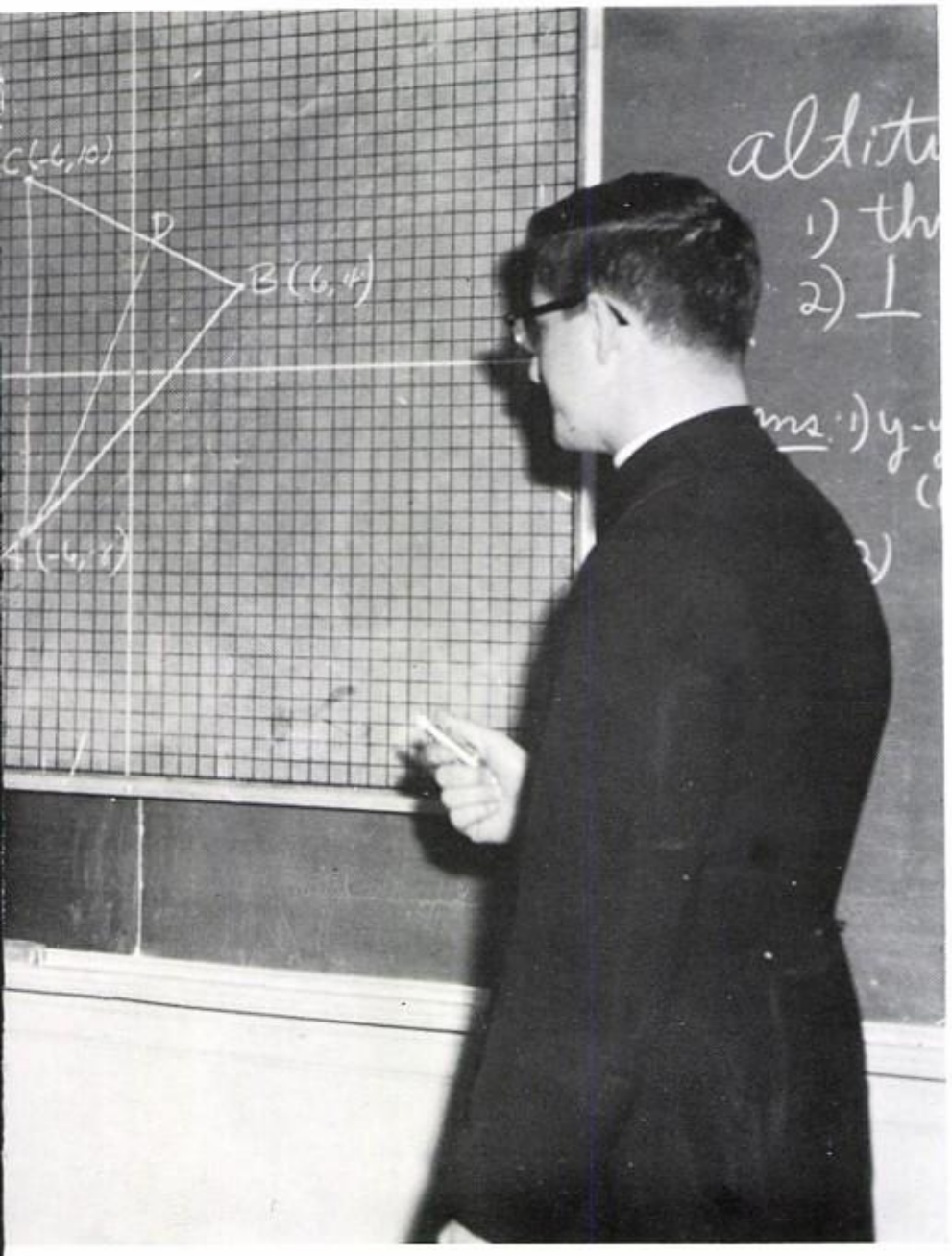
Mathematics Trains Young Minds to Think Logically

Math

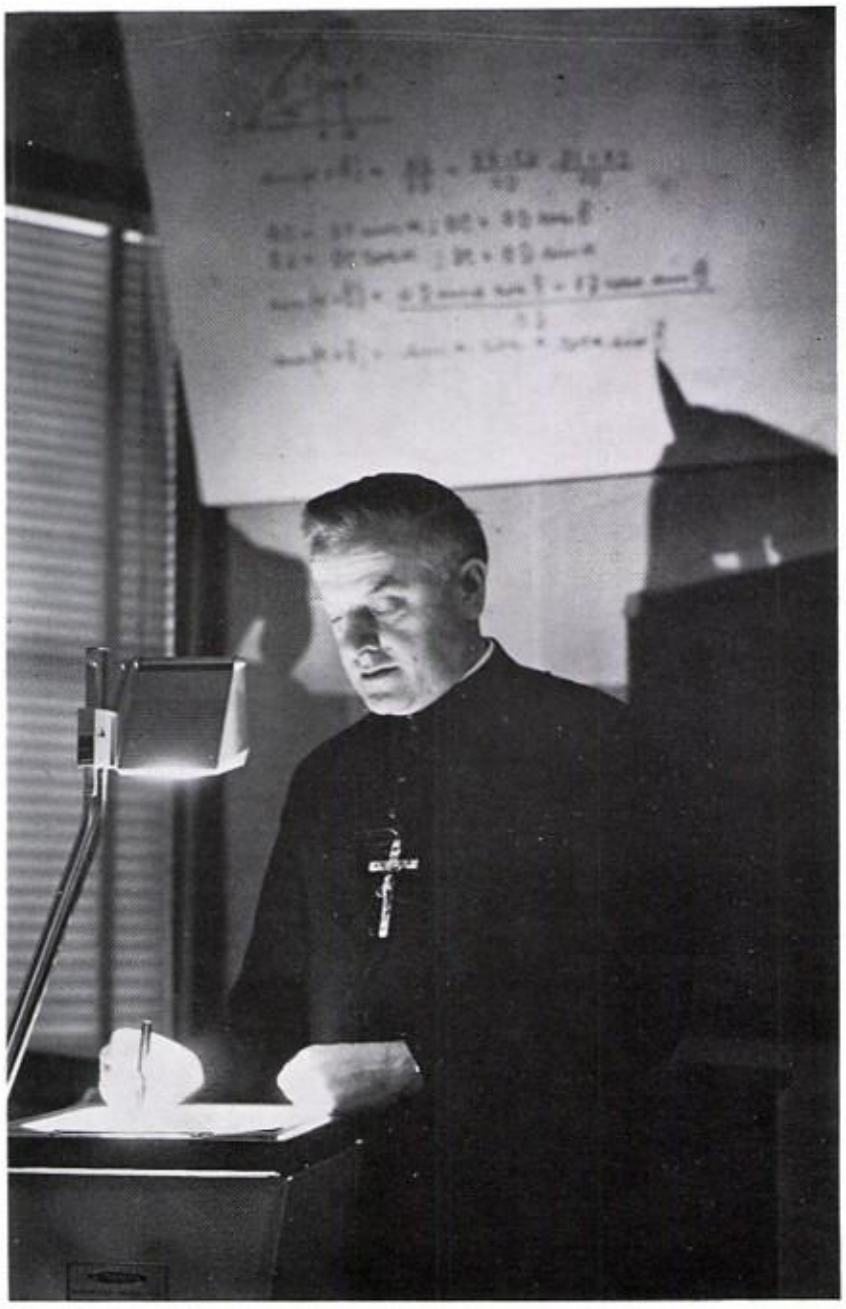
Mathematics is the most basic science because it is an essential part of most other modern sciences. Brother Claude, head of Cathedral's Math Department, strives to offer each student a challenging course suited to his talents. The advanced programs give students a firm foundation for college math and science courses. The less advanced courses give students a concrete basis for modern life and, more importantly, teach students to think logically. Cathedral is fortunate to have such a fine mathematics program because math is a vital part of modern life.

Br. Claude shows Frank Wyant and Lou Giroux how to solve a geometric theorem using analytic geometry.

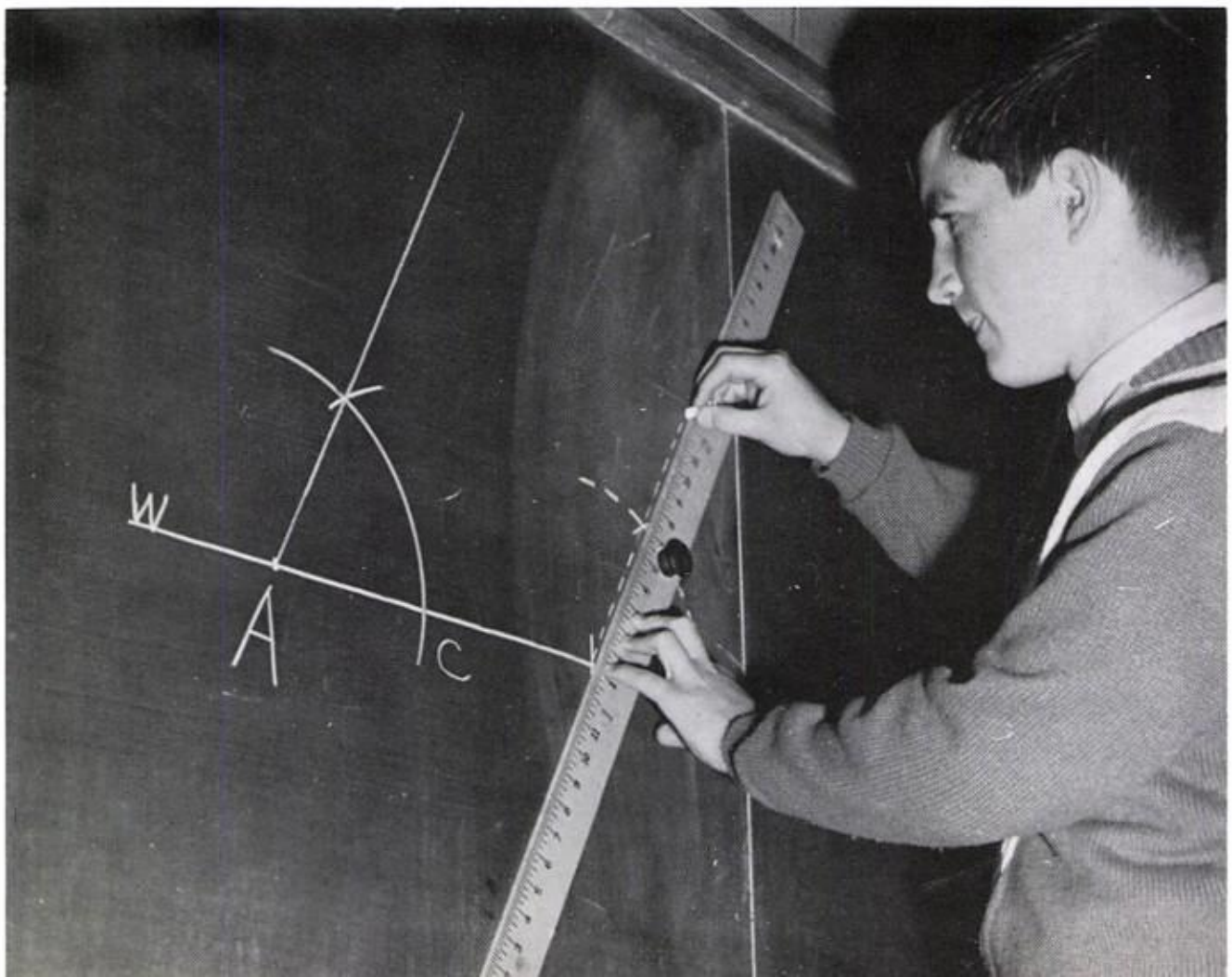
Br. Richard finds that freshmen pay closer attention when he uses a projector in his algebra class.

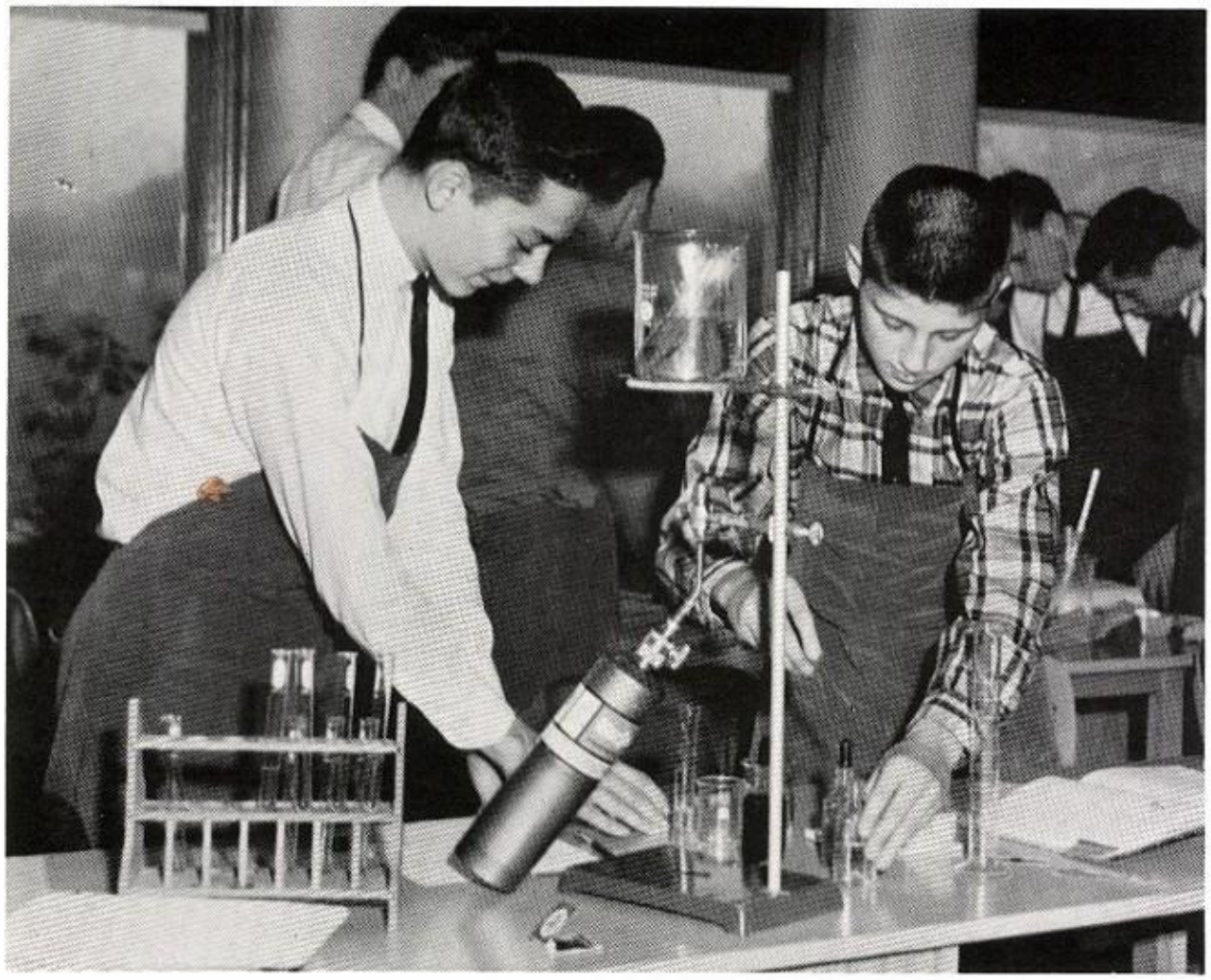


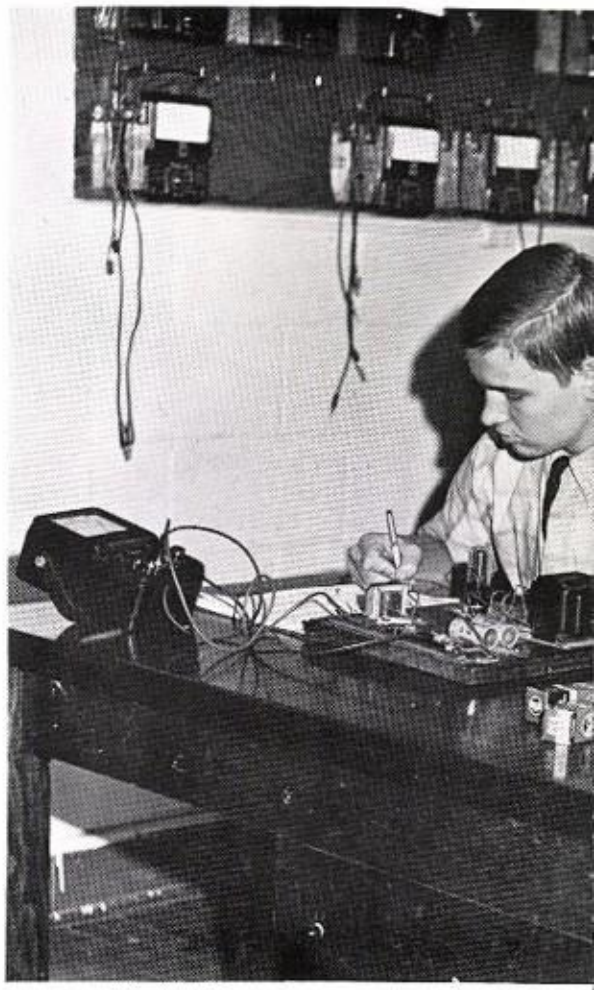
Tom McDougall becomes absorbed in constructing parallel lines - an easy task when one has the know-how.



Br. Alfred is another teacher who has switched from the blackboard to the overhead projector.



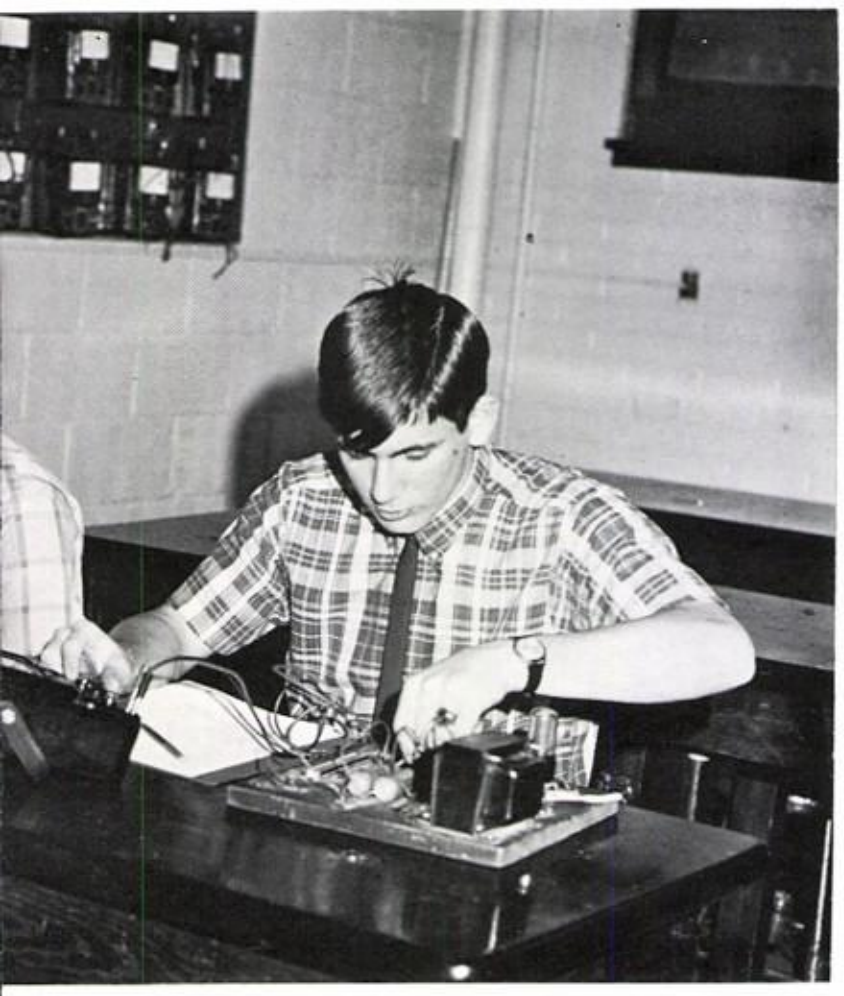




Biology opens the door to a new and exciting world for sophomores Richard Sanders and Kenneth Roman.

While Larry Draus calculates the mass of a chemical substance, Kevin McGuinness tests its reaction to heat.

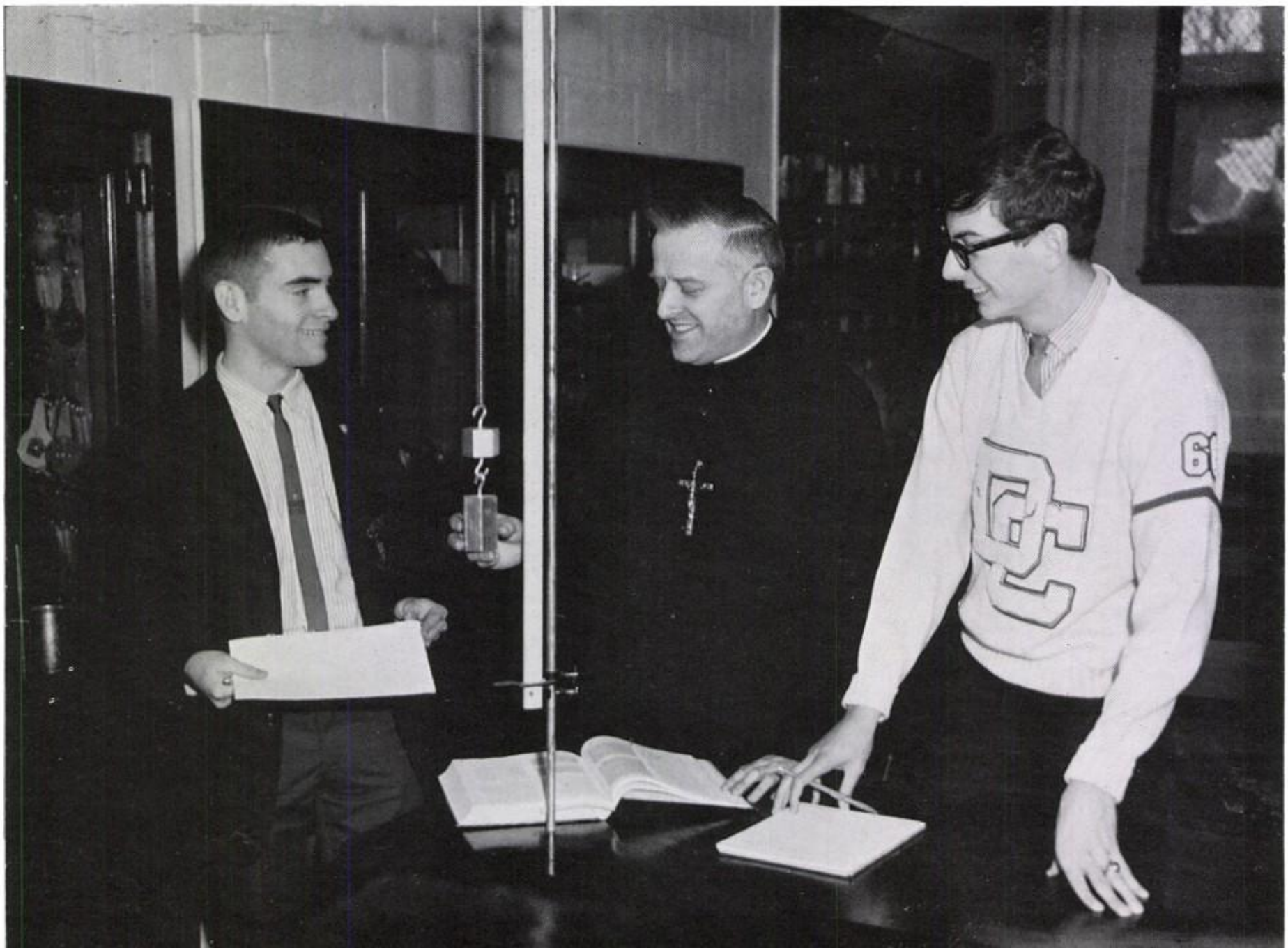
Cathedral Science Department Moves Forward

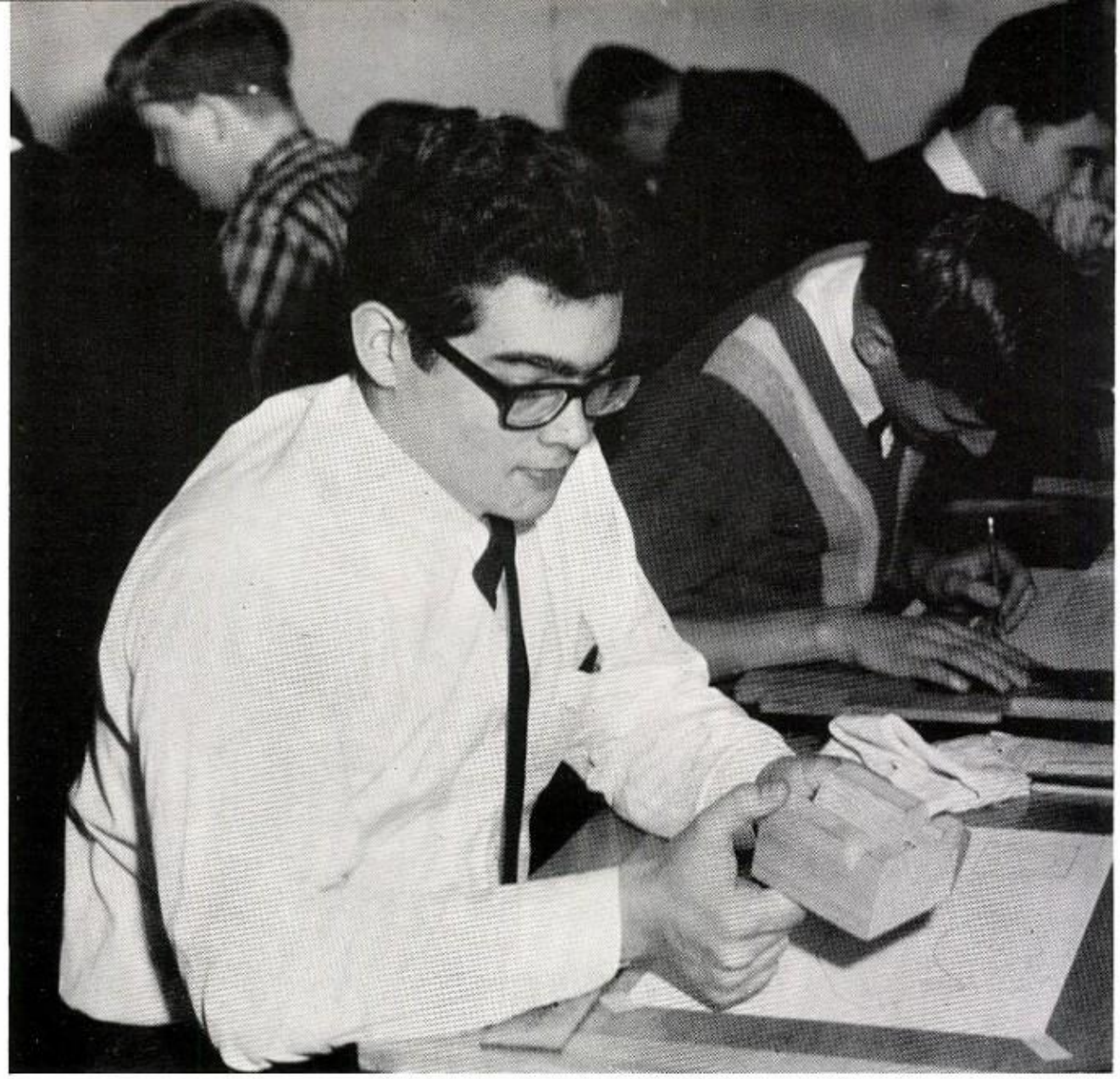


Mike Nalepa and Mark Molly check out their radios with voltmeters.

Sciences are important at Cathedral because, by creating an awareness of God's works, they encourage the love of God. Sophomores see God's wisdom as they study the complex construction of man in biology. Junior chemistry students meet new challenges and become aware that there is still much that they do not know. Seniors, in physics, study the intricate laws of nature and find many occasions to apply the knowledge they have gained in their daily lives. Cathedral's electronics course makes a student aware of the innumerable opportunities in this growing field. An awareness can only be created through the cooperative efforts of the science teachers and the individual students. If a man wants it too, this awareness can lead him to God and eternal happiness.

Brother Alfred demonstrates a principle of gravity to seniors John Cloutier and Dave Satwicz.



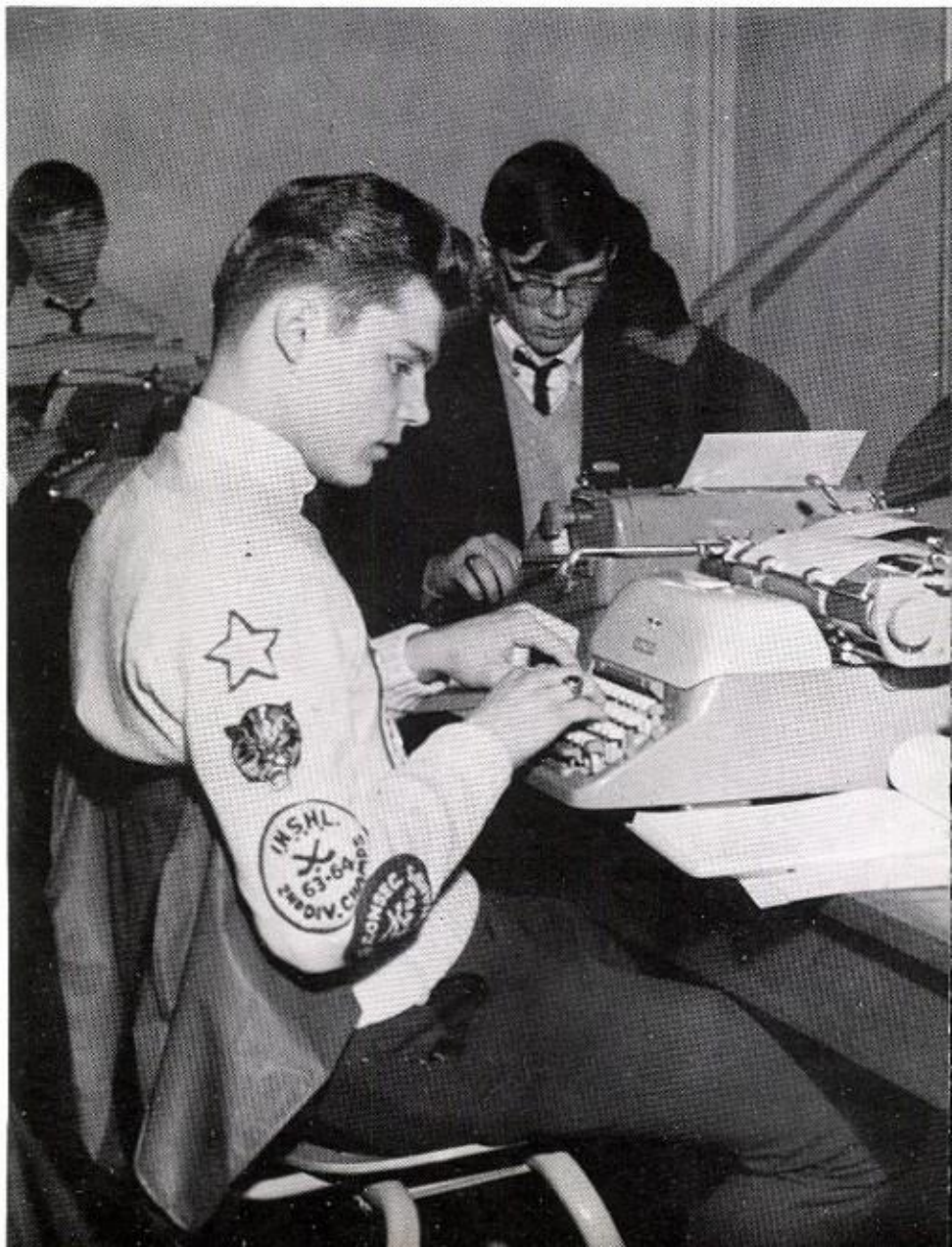


Dennis Sarrault studies an intricate drafting problem and decides on a plan of attack.

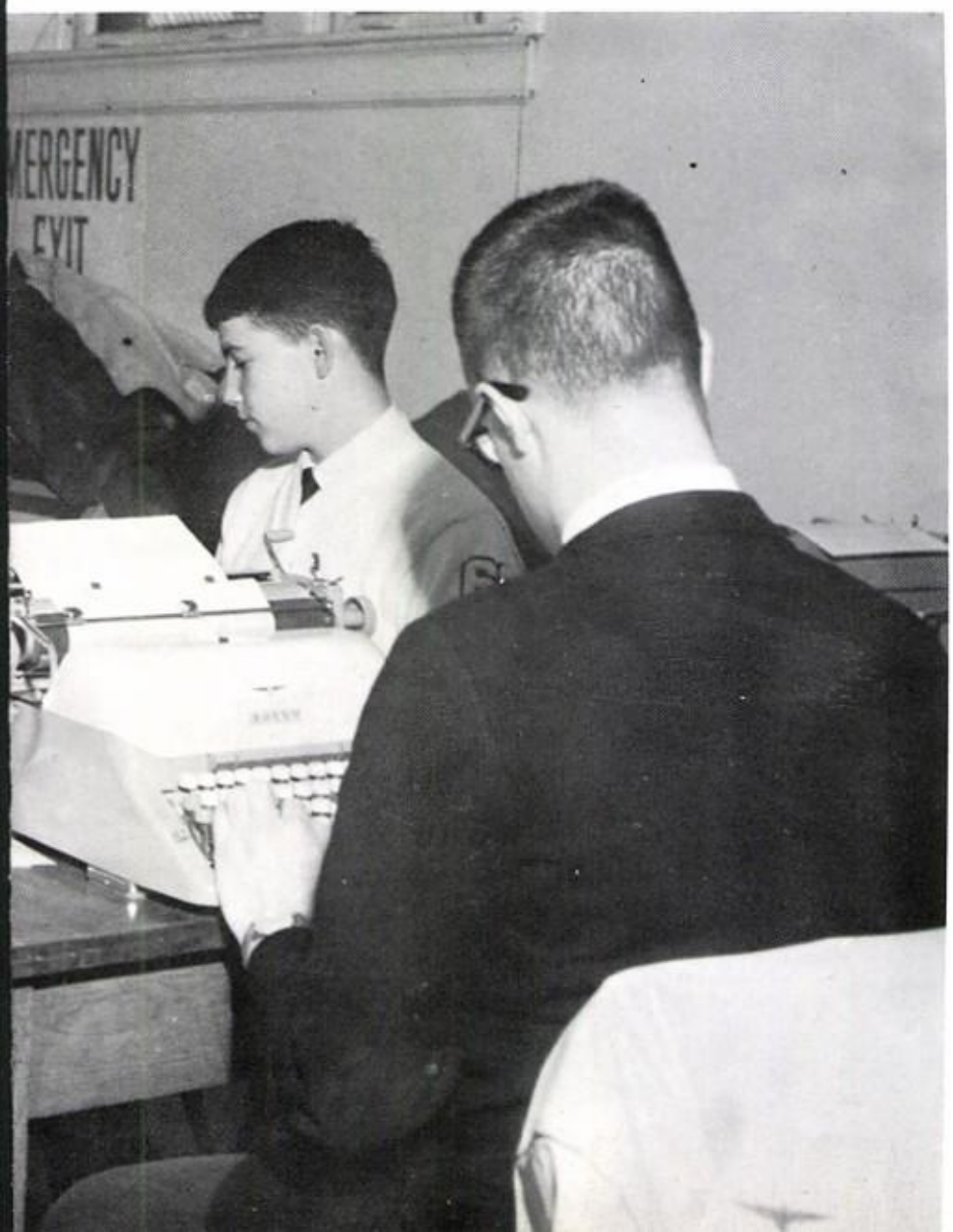
Electives Teach Practical Skills

Walking through the halls at D.C., one would expect to hear merely the lecturing of the English instructors or to see students diligently taking exams. However, this isn't the case. At Cathedral, all are accustomed to seeing displays of architectural drawings in the drafting room and hearing the staccato of typewriter keys or lively discussions concerning the Viet-Nam crisis. The electives offered to all students include courses in typing, drafting, democracy, business law, electronics and bookkeeping. Their purpose is to provide students with a necessary background for future vocational work. Typing, business law and bookkeeping help prepare for a career in accounting or business, while electronics and drafting provide the fundamentals for a career in engineering.

Students work diligently to improve their typing speed and accuracy.



Mr. Mualem holds the attention of his Business Law class as he explains an important court ruling.



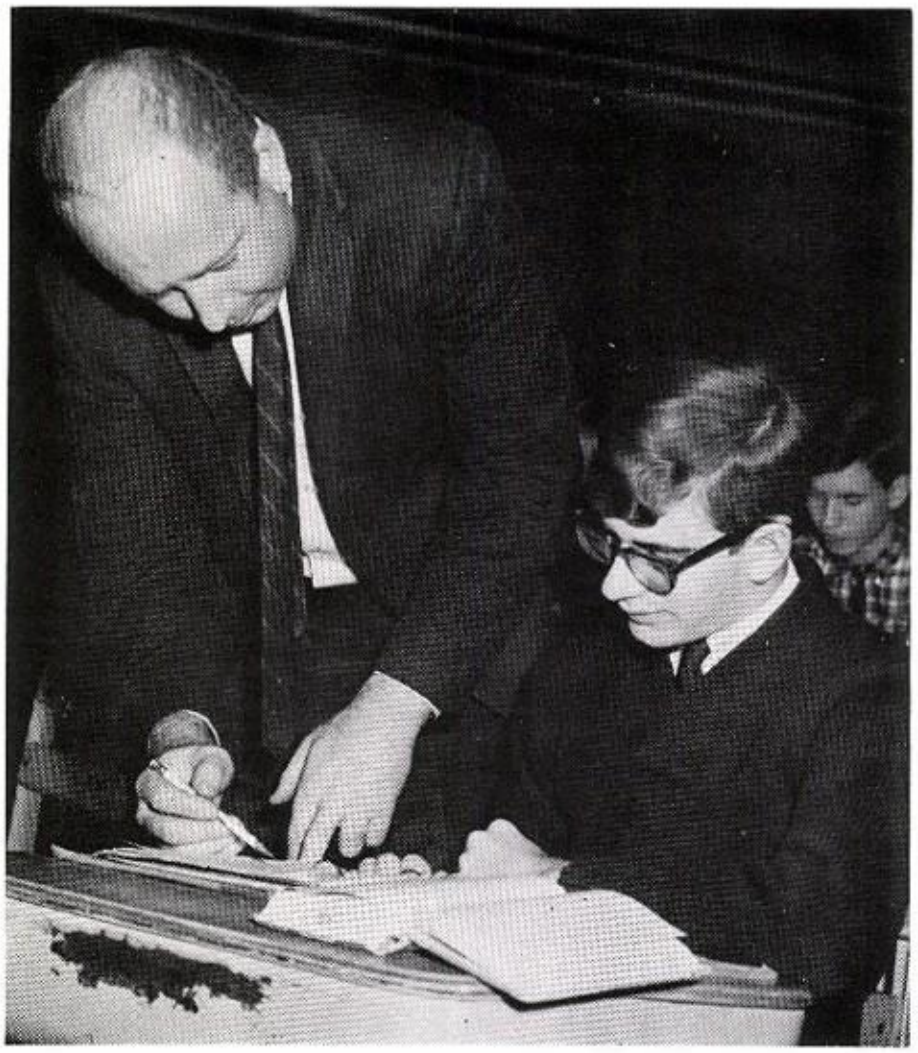
A compass and a steady hand help Dennis Gannon finish a perfect blueprint.

Students Become Proficient in Their Native Language

Understanding themes, discussing literary works, and studying classical and modern drama are only some of the activities which comprise Cathedral's four year program of English.

The freshman year is based upon a general survey of fiction, non-fiction, drama, and poetry. The sophomore program covers American literature while the junior year involves a study in depth of English literature. Seniors round out their high school English by studying world literature beginning with the ancient plays of Sophocles and finishing with modern free verse of the twentieth century.

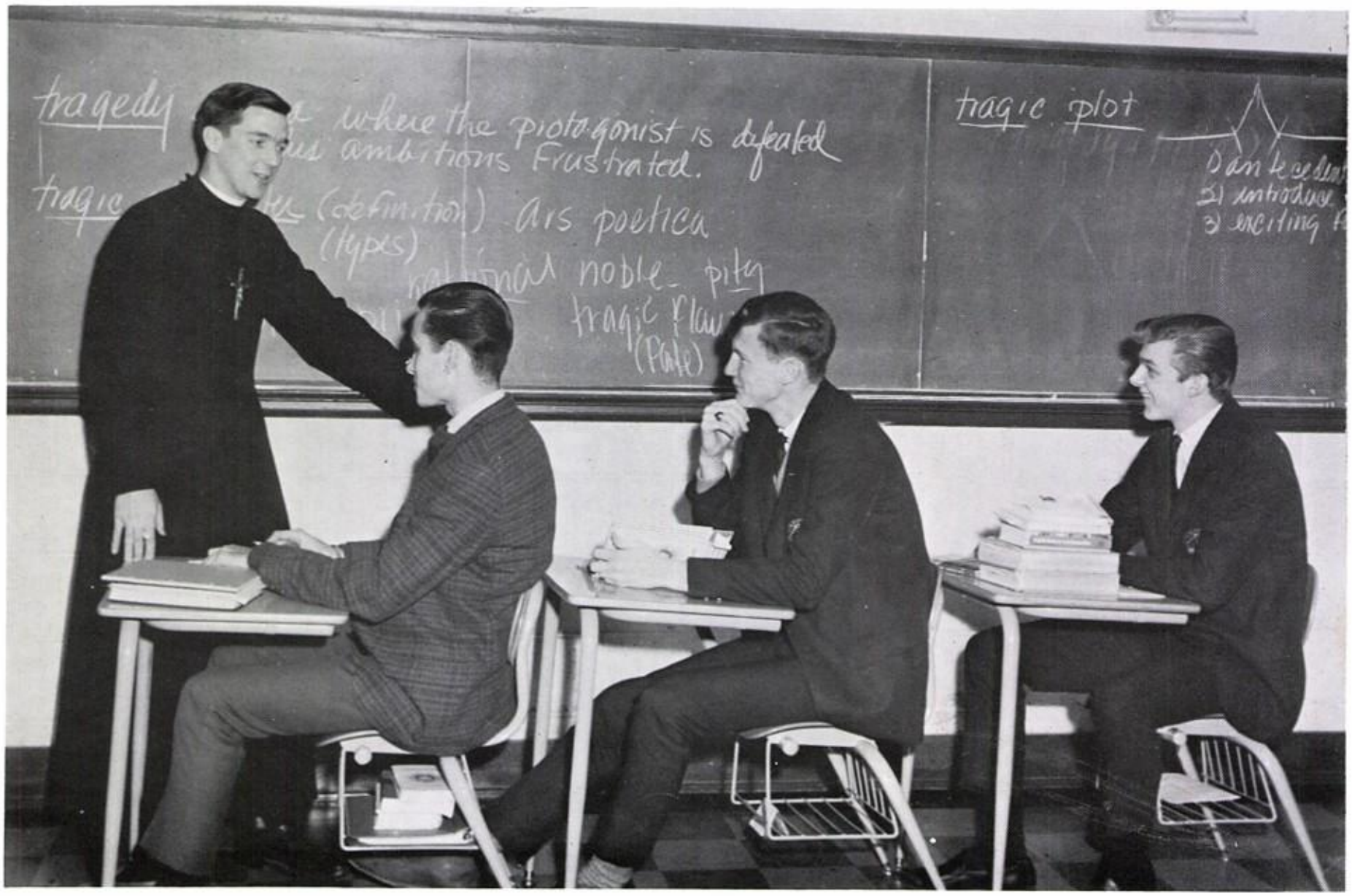
The four-year program also provides a full course in correct, effective writing and public speaking.



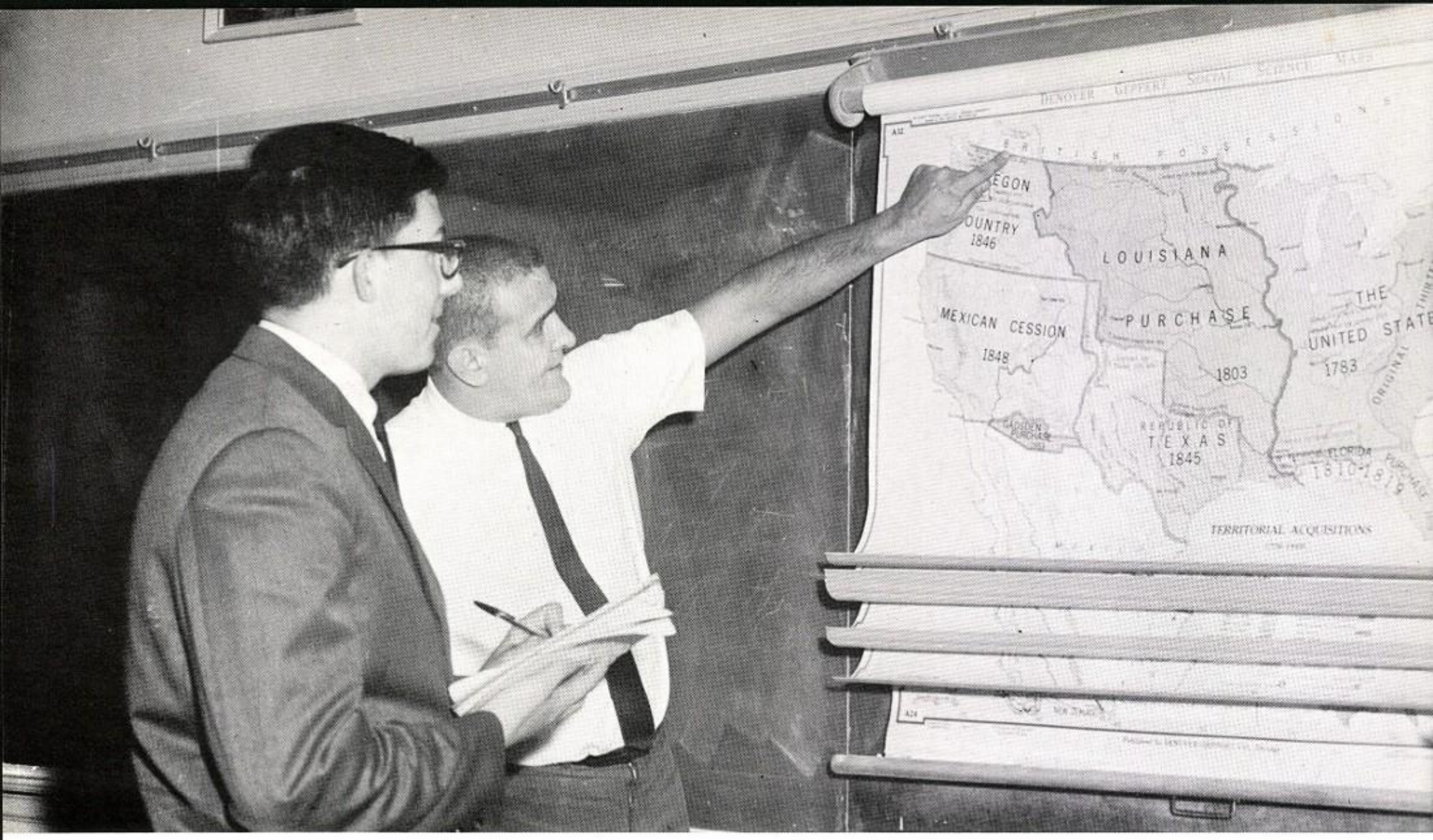
Mr. Strunk points out an error in Philip Dehn's English grammar assignment.

Brother Marcel's English class listens attentively to a recording of the tragedy Macbeth.

Freshmen take heed of Francis Bacon's advice, "Reading maketh a full man."

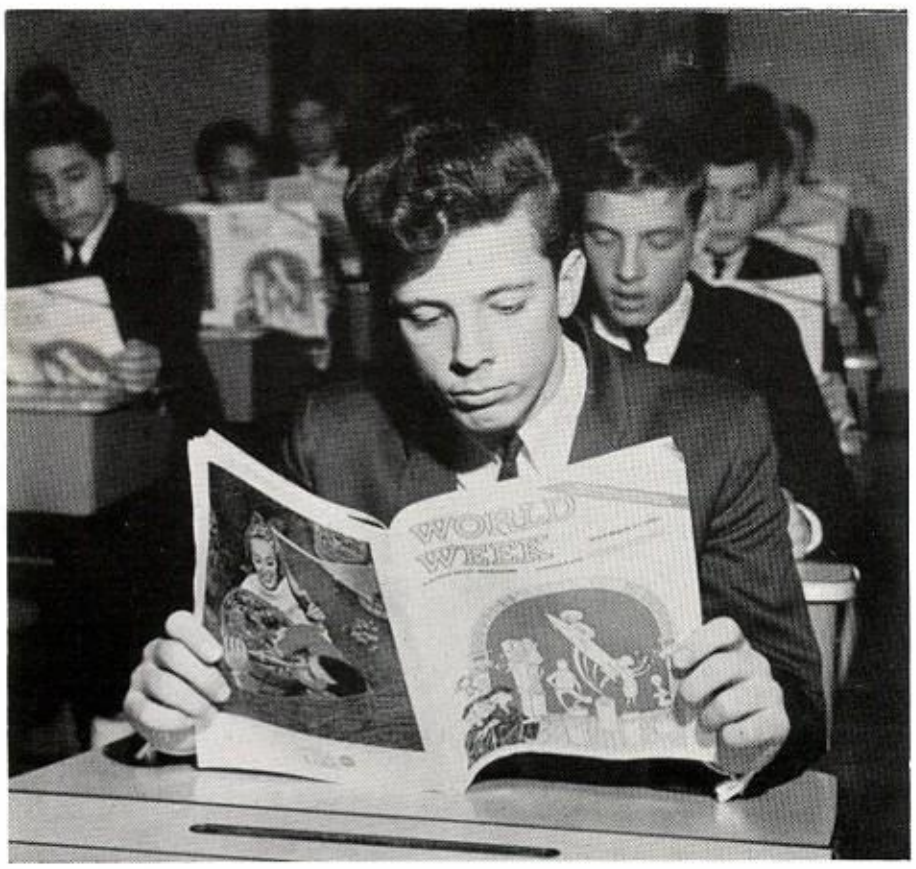


In this candid shot, Br. Neil explains the nature of tragedy to Pete Healy, Bill McLain and Tom Pieknik.



Mr. Pilat explains the settlement of the U. S. boundary to American history students Ken Biedron and Bob Keller.

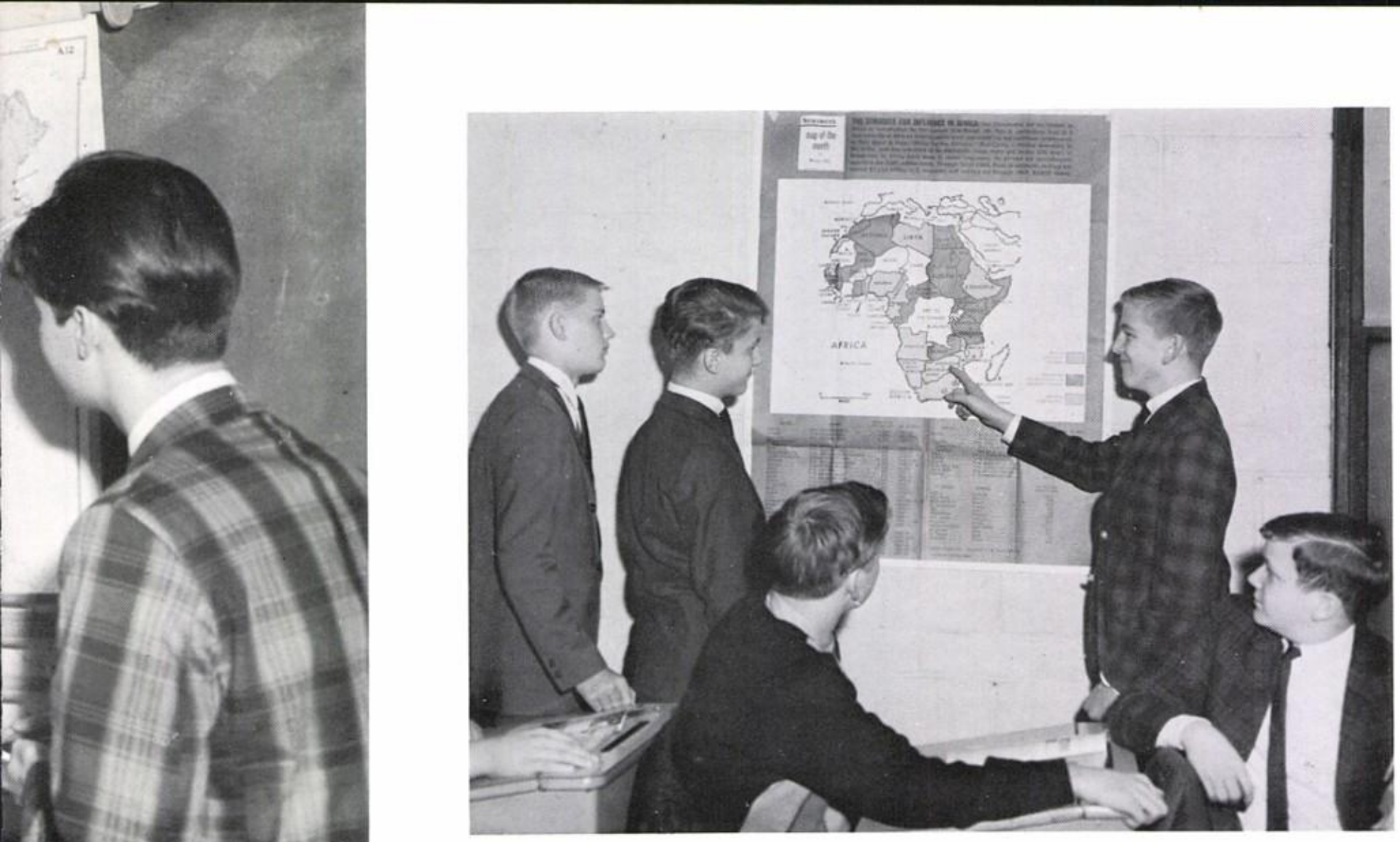
History Gives Students Perspective



Freshman Joseph Podrasky joins the other members of his World History class in keeping up with current events.

From the conquests of Caesar to the exploration of space, Cathedral's history and democracy students surge adventurously through the centuries. Both classes diligently probe for answers to such questions as "What were the Dark Ages?" or "Who founded the system of Supply and Demand?"

Freshmen examine the development and extension of world history from the founding of Rome to the present cold war. Juniors try to understand why the Old World was interested in North America and how the United States expanded from its original Thirteen Colonies to its present fifty states. Finally, seniors in their democracy class study the issues which face our country today, "Is peaceful coexistence merely a theory?" and "What is the United Nations doing to quell the Latin American revolutions?" Studying the many complex phases of history may seem forbidding to D.C. students, but with their customary good will and determination they are striving wholeheartedly to further their knowledge of the problems of today and yesterday.



Ronald Tyranski points out a strategic area in the struggle for influence in Africa to the World History class.

Juniors John Lanzetta, Bob Canner, Greg Blanchard and Dale Duthie discover the value of reference books while preparing American history assignments.

Mr. Plecas gives Bill Murphy an extra incentive to "hit the books" during the oncoming Christmas vacation.

Dennis Walter gazes approvingly as Br. Andrew comments on his last quarter's marks.

Counseling Fosters Better Teacher-Student Understanding

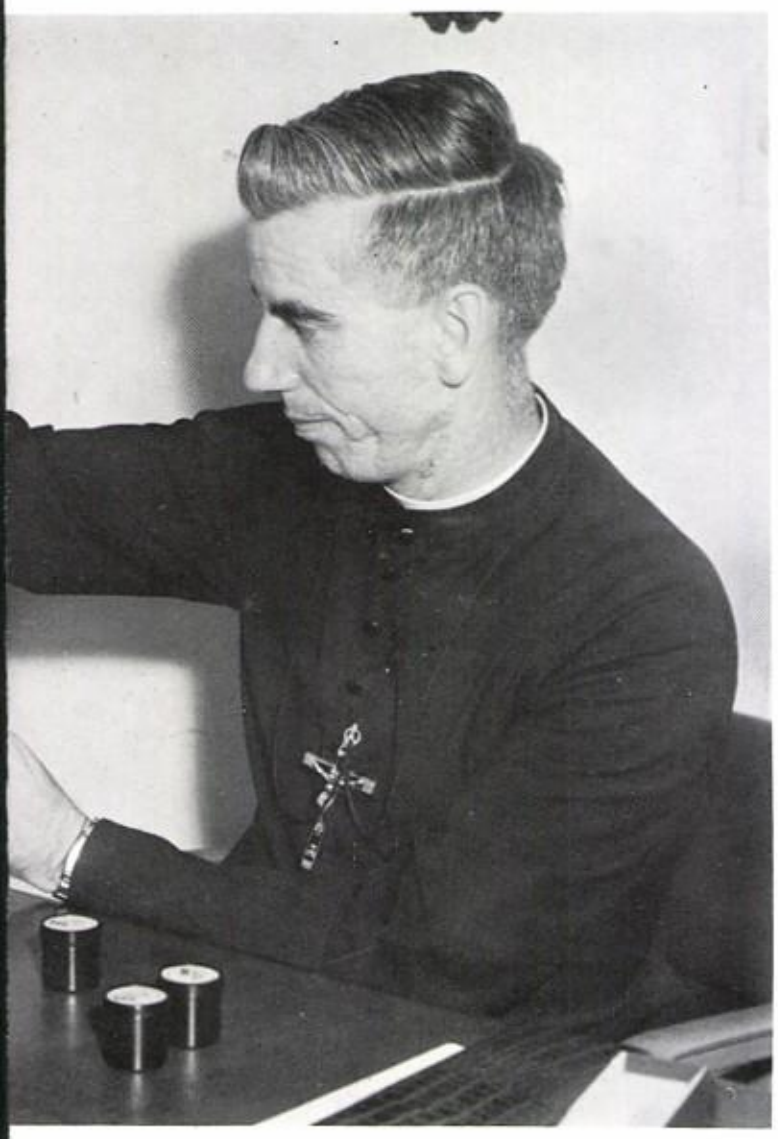
Although each student must ultimately decide for himself what vocation he will follow, the guidance program is an invaluable aid in helping him choose wisely.

Career opportunities, college requirements, aptitudes and abilities, and the many problems and frustrations peculiar to a high school student are discussed in depth.

Spiritual as well as vocational guidance is offered to freshmen and sophomores by brothers Paul and Andrew, while Brother Patrick and Mr. James Plecas give advice to juniors and seniors.

These informal chats help foster a better understanding between student and counselor, while giving the student an insight into his future.

Brother Paul examines some guidance filmstrips before showing them to the sophomores.



Brother Patrick checks his files in preparation for a guidance session.

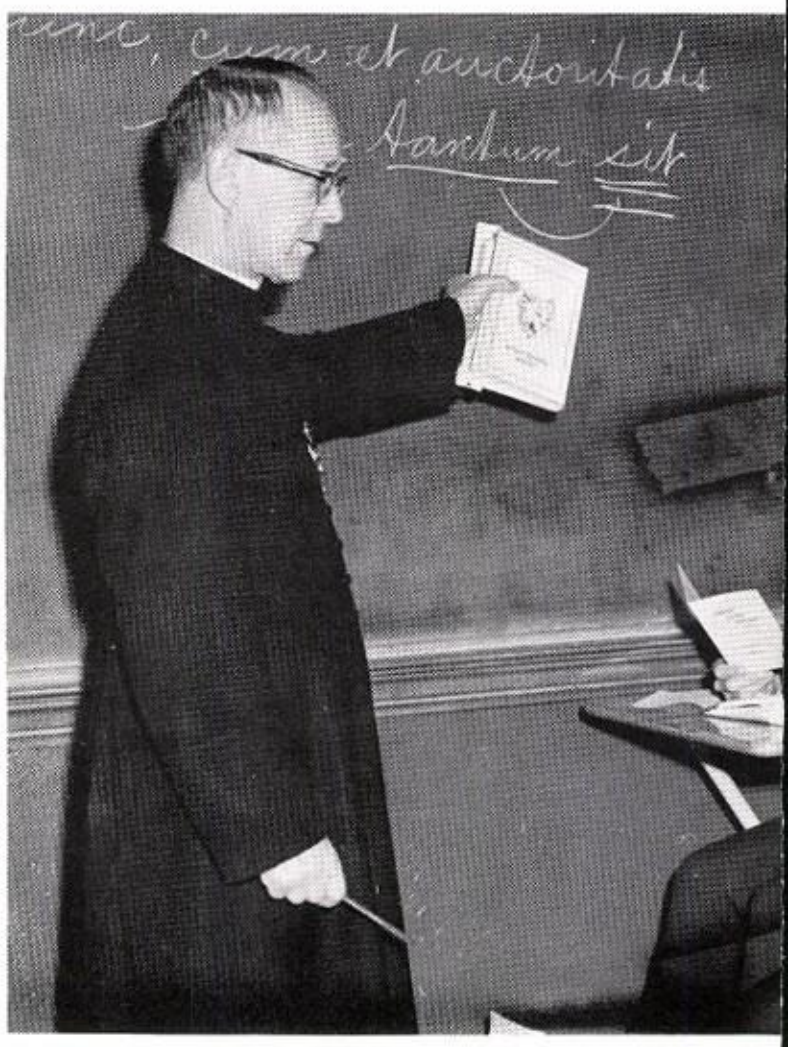
Dave Nadolski, Ron Wozniak, Ruben Ascensio and Bill Wasowicz make use of a tape recorder to attune their ears to French.

Foreign Languages Add Refinement to Cathedral Students

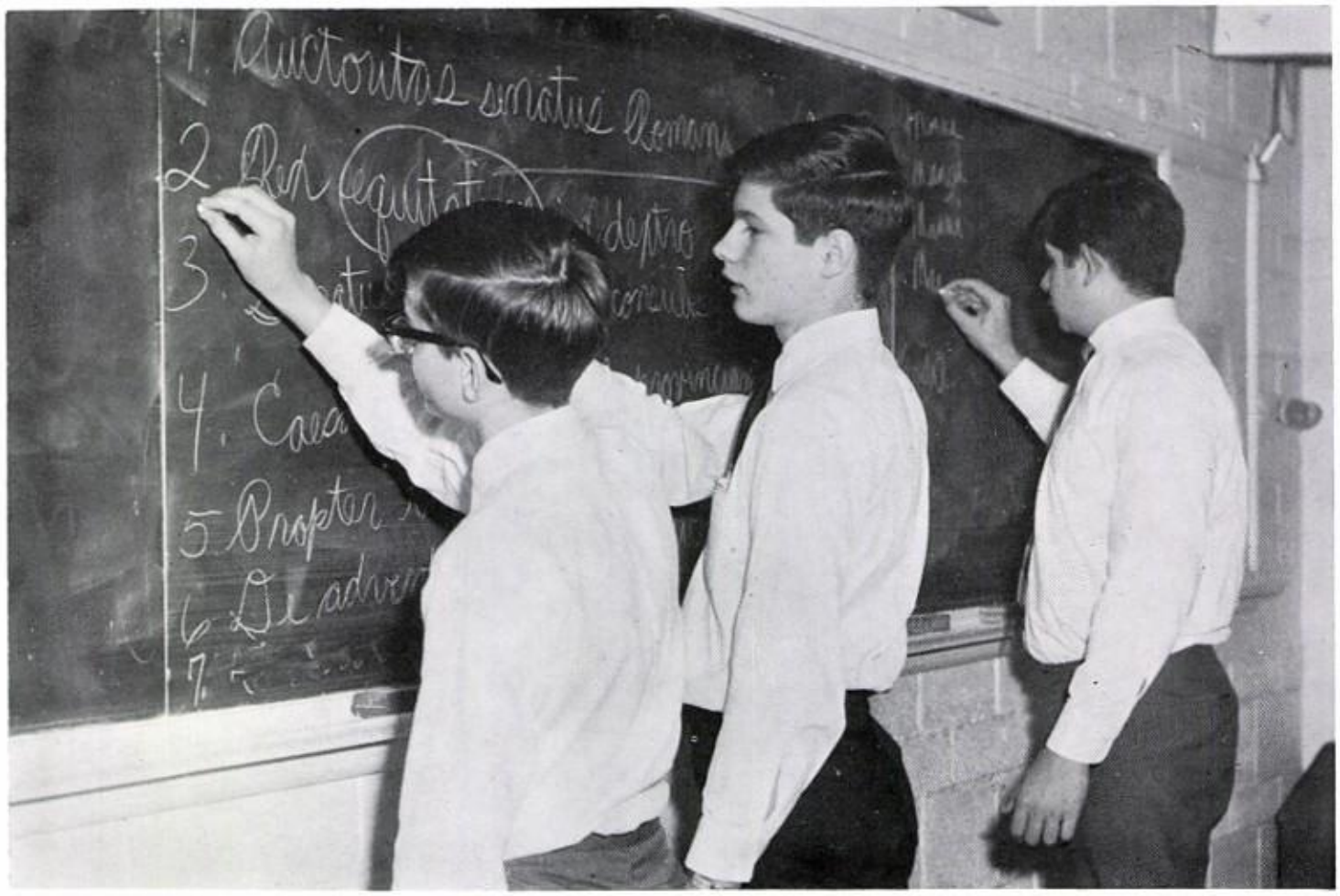
Considering the background of the Brothers, it is easy to understand that French should be quite popular at D.C. In the past this has been true, but its monopoly of student enthusiasm has slowly been broken by Latin, which has only been taught here for the last three years.

The students' attraction to Latin may be due to the aura of detachment which surrounds most dead languages. But on the other hand, the French classes can utilize current books, magazines and newspapers, and these can be understood more readily that a Latin oration delivered almost two thousand years ago.

But, all in all, the study of foreign languages is one of the most enjoyable facets of Cathedral life.



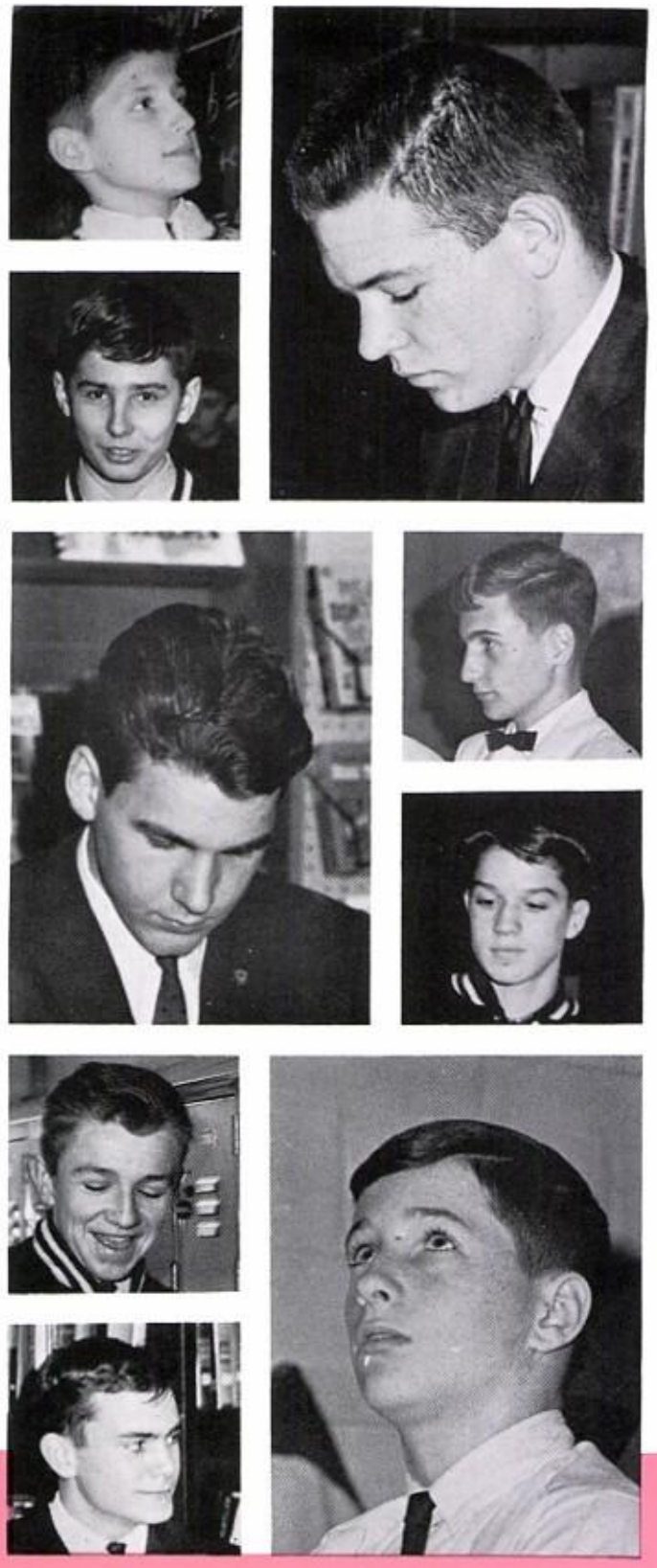
Brother Armand explains clause construction to Latin III students Kevin McGuinness and Bob Canner.



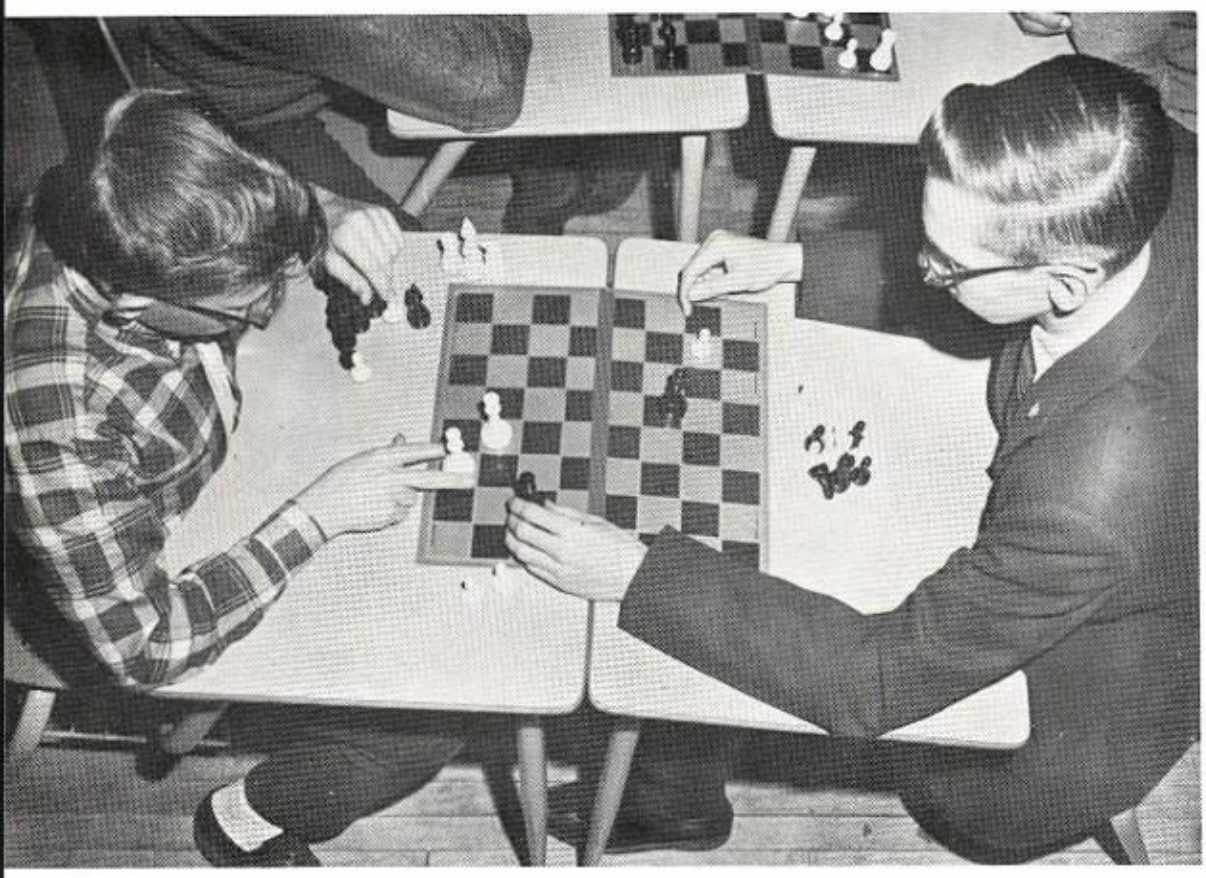
Alex Chiaramonti, Dan Rochford, and Gary Warr check some sentences in their Latin I class.

Brother Charles asks Bob Warstler and Wayne Soczawa for their opinions on his colorful airline poster.

The purposes of a high school are to educate students and to prepare them for life in a rapidly advancing world. The regular courses help in the accomplishment of these purposes but, if they are to be fully realized, extracurricular activities are a must. Academic courses can teach students important facts and ideas but only extra activities can give them a chance to cultivate their interests and practice useful skills. Extracurricular activities are necessary if students are to be well rounded and able to function as a part of our dynamic society.



Activities Provide Outlet for Student Enthusiasm



As the end of the match draws near, Bob Roman realizes that every move counts against Mike Koscielski.

Pete Nagarah discovers that winning at chess isn't as easy as it looks.

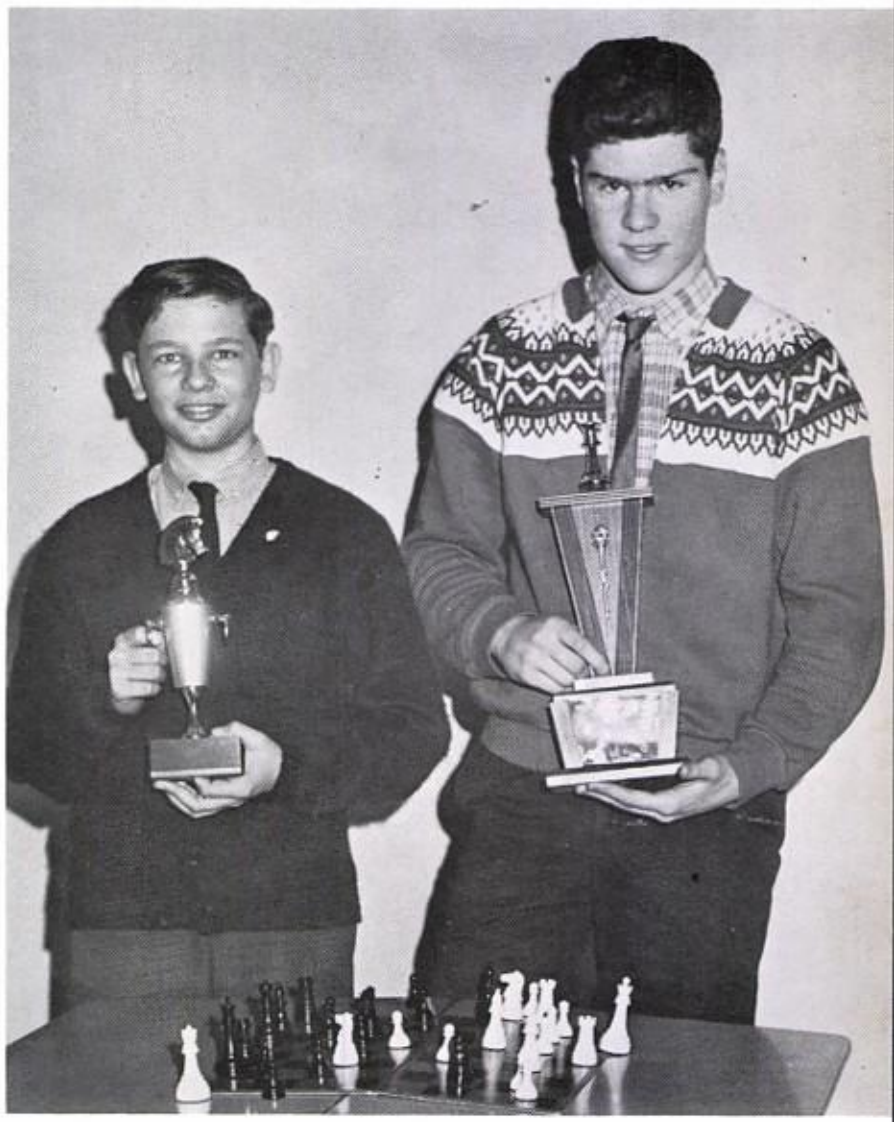
Chess Club Gains

New Popularity

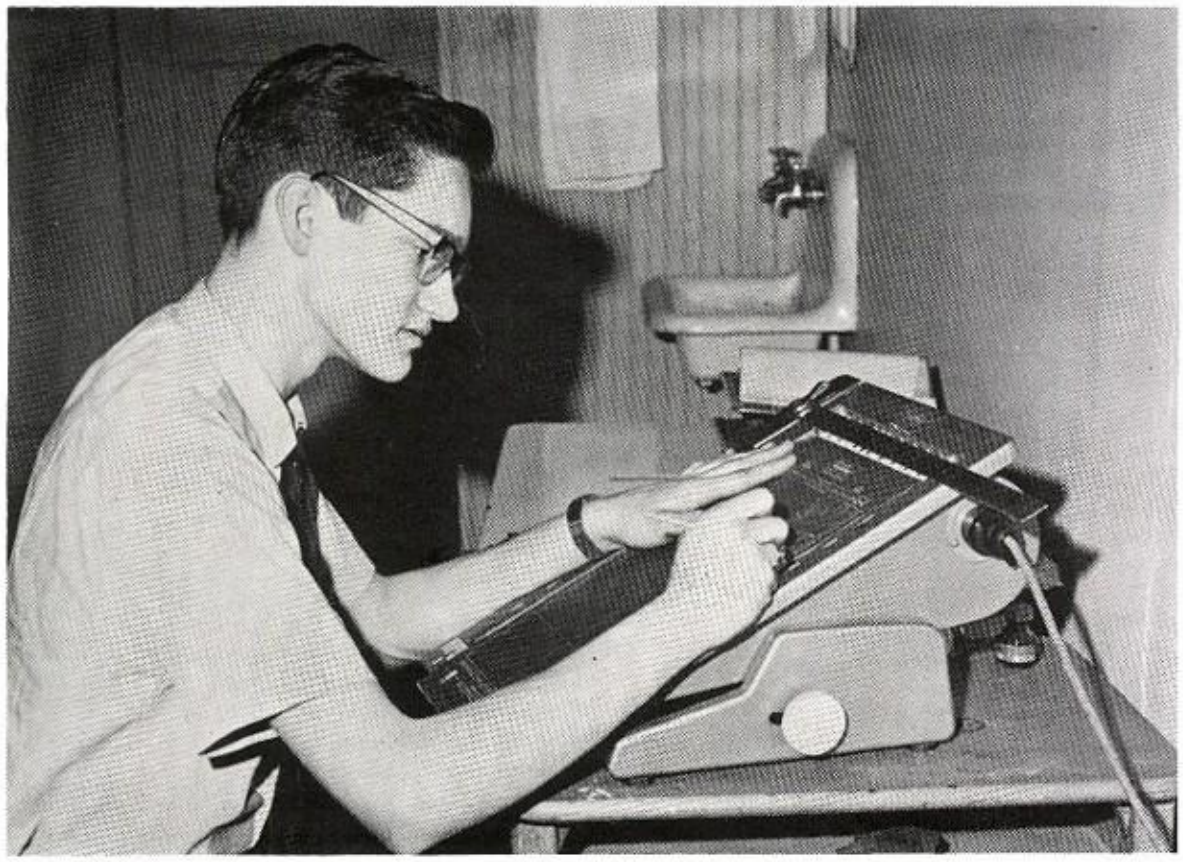
"All through 11-A, not a creature was stirring not even a mouse"...with the exception of kings, queens, bishops, knights, rooks, and pawns: the Cathedral Chess Club was pensively absorbed in one of its after-school sessions. During these meetings, held on Monday through Thursday, serious-minded chessmen study complex plans to improve their game and prepare for the coming interschool chess competitions. The club, under the direction of Brother Armand, is in its third year, and has grown to gain a respected position in city-wide competition. Sheer determination and prospective young players promise the team another winning season.

Brother Armand uses an overhead projector to explain some strategies to the Chess Club.

Mr. William Bult, chess writer for The Detroit News demonstrates some chess tactics to the club.



Chess champs Robert Bodnar and Mike Cicchelli display their trophies.

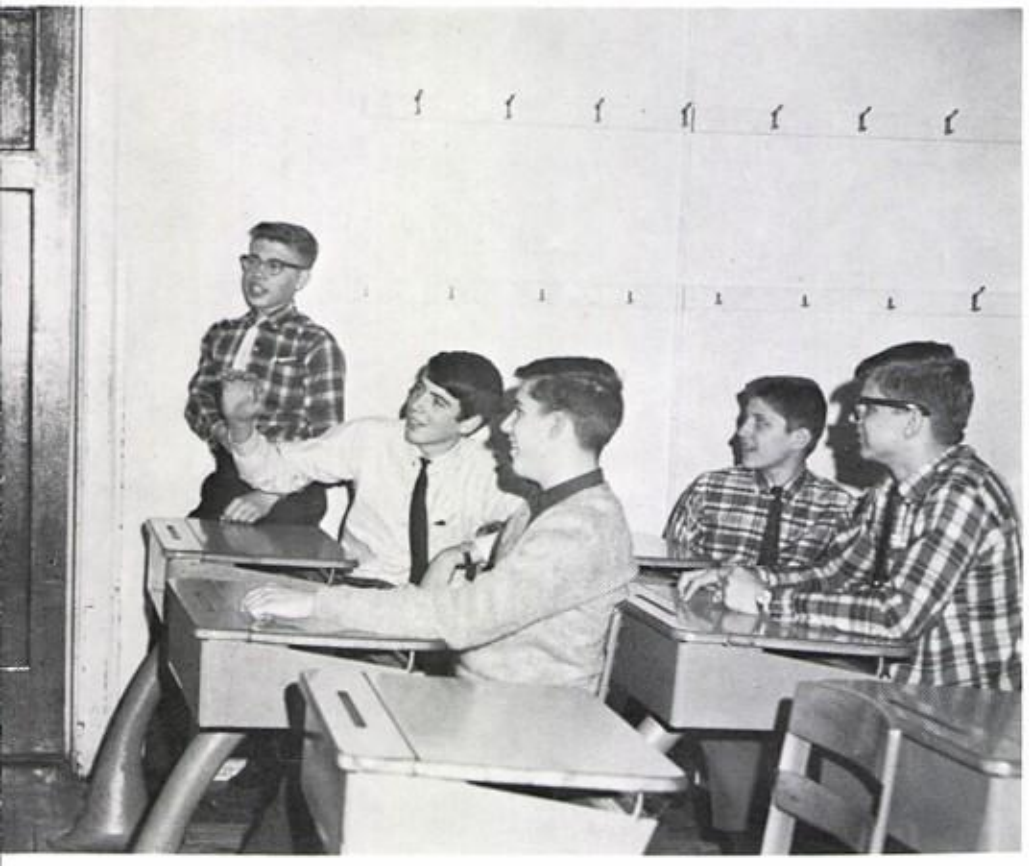


Artist Chet Cizio draws a cartoon for the Wildcat.

Cathedral students anxiously await dapper Terry Trainor who brings their weekly copies of the Wildcat.

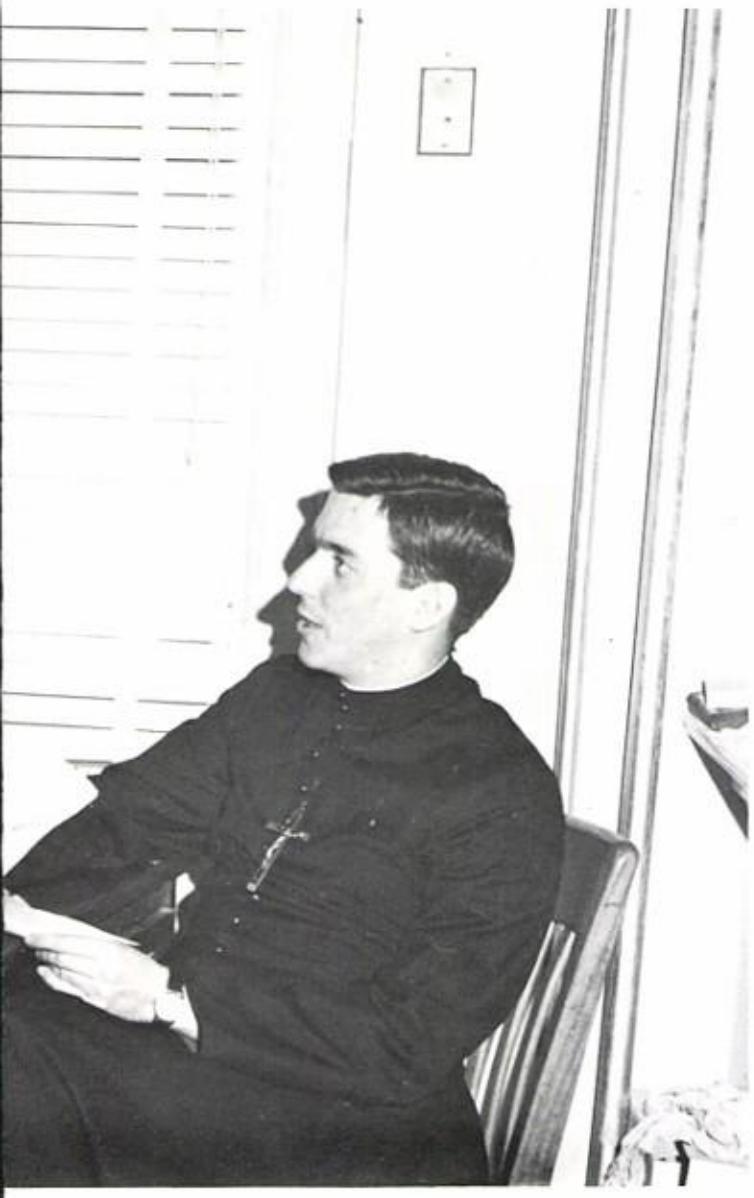
Brother Neil gives a few pointers concerning the Wildcat layout to Kevin McGuinness and Frank Wyant.

Wildcat Staff Keeps Cathedral Informed

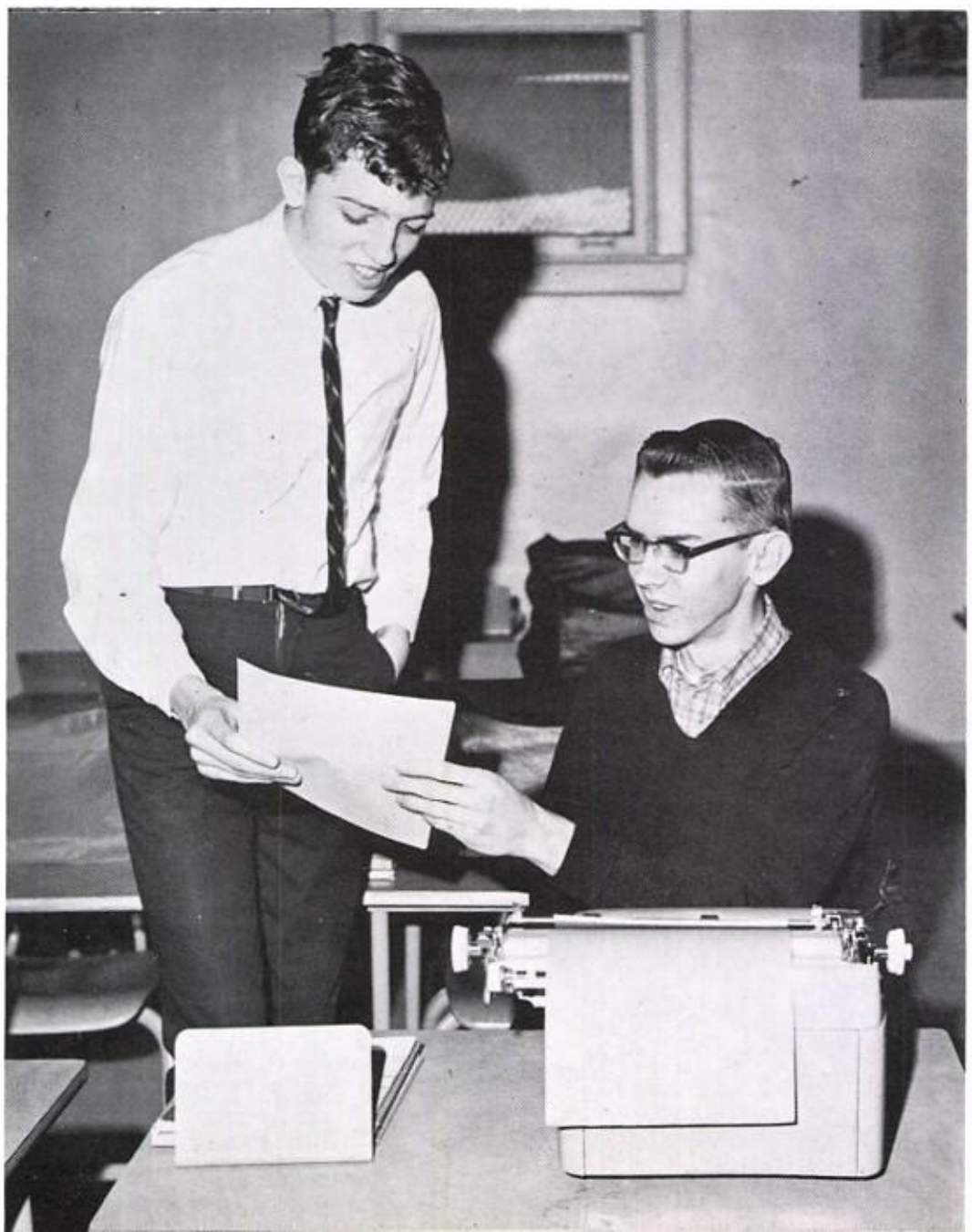


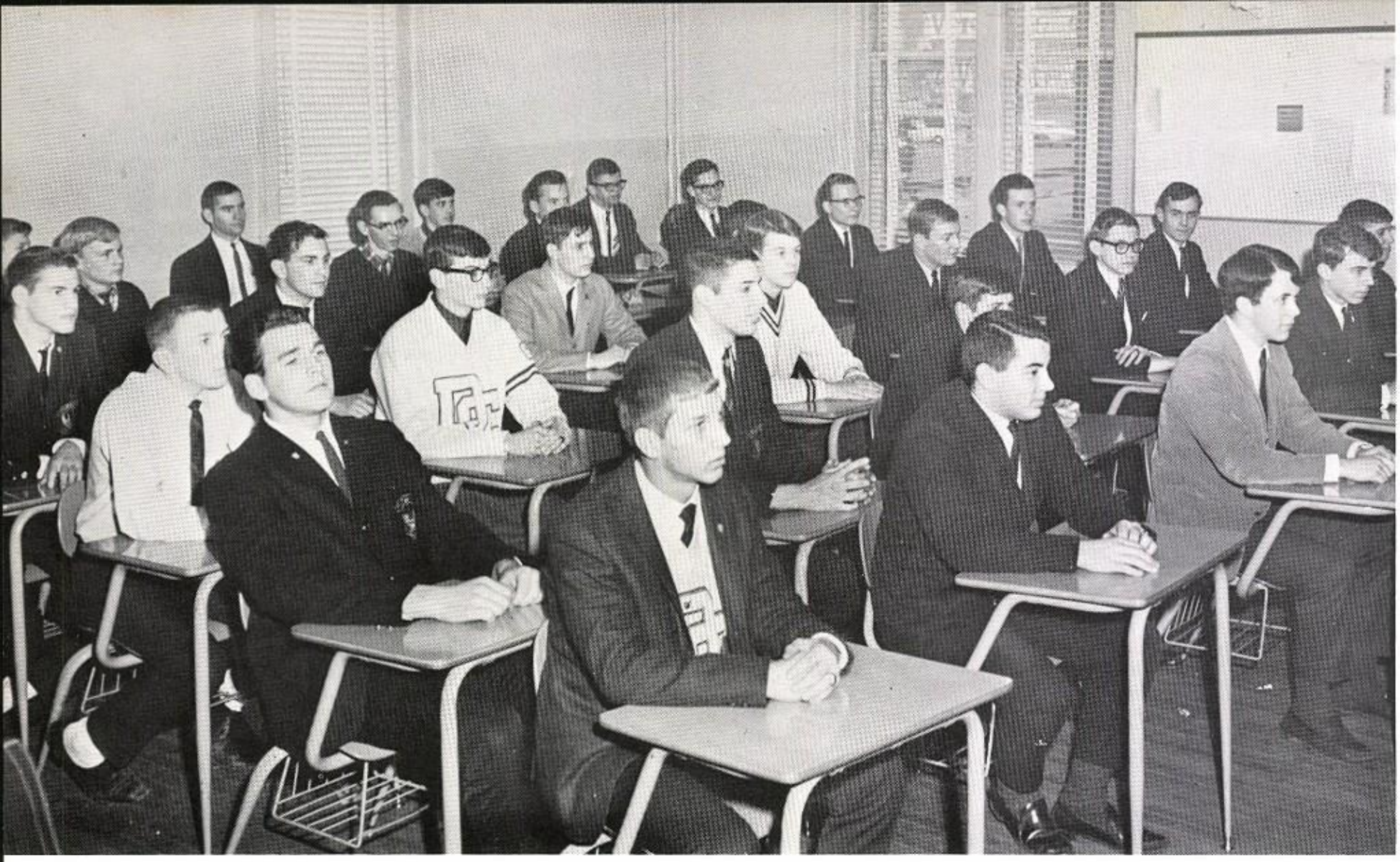
Editor Kevin McGuinness assigns various articles to members of the Wildcat staff.

Instead of a biweekly or monthly newspaper, crammed with editorials, advertisements, and other often unnecessary details; Cathedral has a one-page, well-edited weekly bulletin. With Brother Neil as moderator, editor in chief Kevin McGuinness and the Wildcat staff concentrate on covering as completely and accurately as possible the life and activities of Cathedral students. Individual achievements, Sodality, news, and the Chess Club, for example, receive as much coverage as any football game. Short notices, interesting news trivia, and amusing events in the school life are given attention in the Wildcat's special feature, "Bits 'N' Pieces." All in all, the Wildcat succeeds in making every Cathedral student aware of what's happening now.



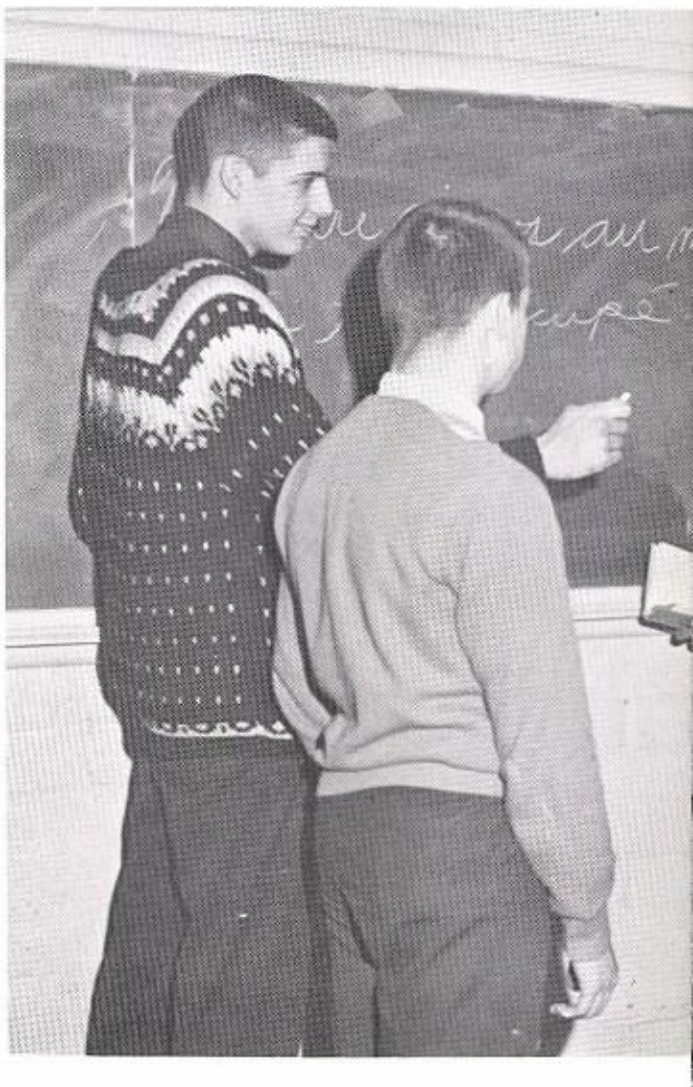
Tom Evon submits his article to Wildcat typist Mike Koscielski.





National Honor Society members listen attentively to the monthly meeting proceedings.

President Terry Cavanaugh presents a ten dollar check to Sister Regina Mercedes. The money was used to sponsor a writing contest at Blessed Sacrament.

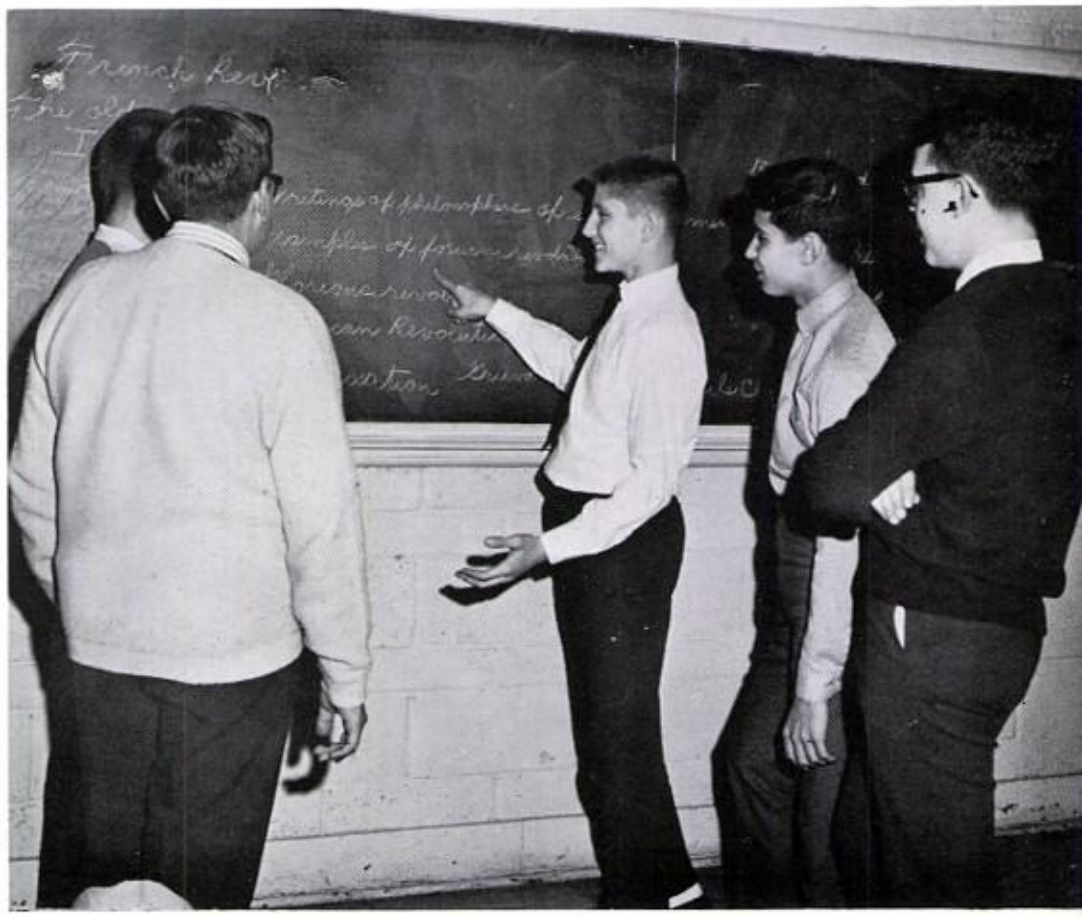


Leo Bell captivates the attention of a few frosh during his French tutoring class.

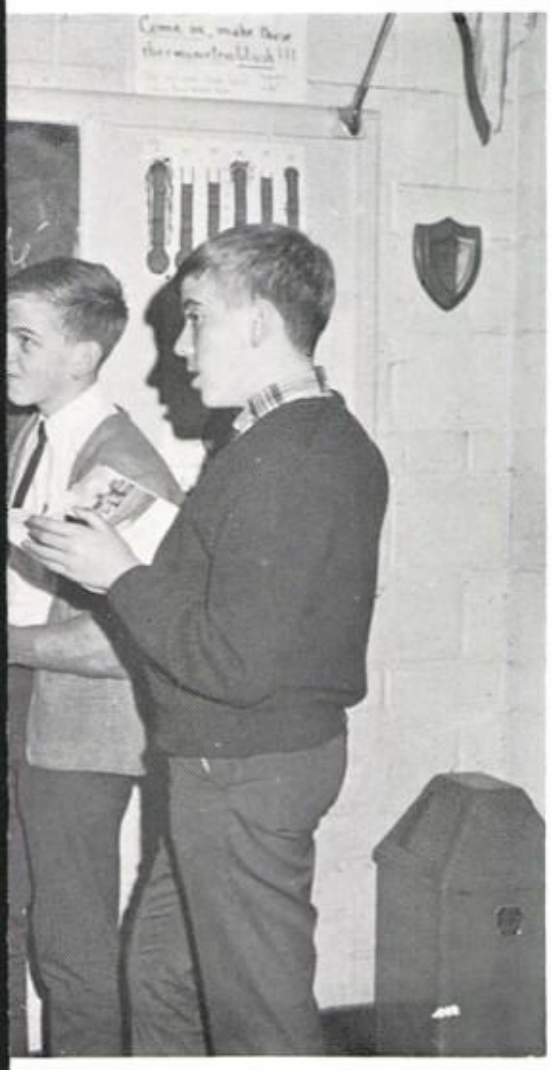
National Honor Society Lauds Academics

In the fifth year of its existence, the Brother Lawrence Chapter of the National Honor Society has truly improved its status. Recognized as the most notable club in the school, the National Honor Society has tremendously devoted its time to encourage or sponsor school activities. Under the able leadership of Mr. Francis Garlicki, the N.H.S. organized the first tutoring program at D.C. The purpose of this system is to aid freshmen who have difficulties with certain subjects. Also, the club sponsored the science fair in the spring, and was responsible for sending delegates to various human relations clubs, youth groups, and to the model United Nations held at U. of D.

Although the National Honor Society has strict qualifications for membership, the club membership is increasing annually. Mr. Garlicki comments, "The National Honor Society is truly a sound backbone of the school."



Ken Roman points out an interesting fact about the French Revolution during one of the tutoring classes sponsored by the N.H.S.

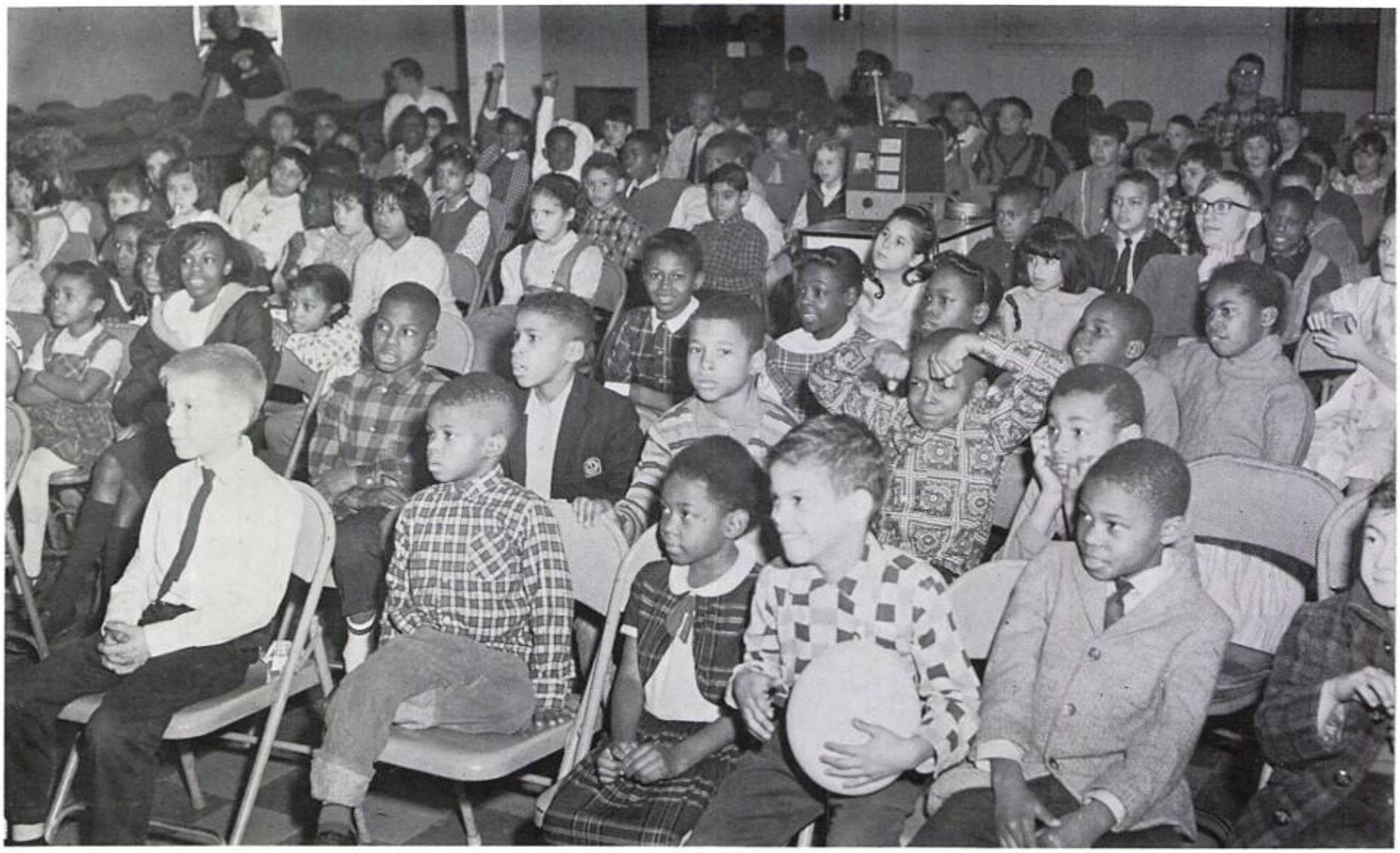


Secretary Kevin McGuinness, Vice-President John Cloutier, President Terry Cavanaugh, Moderator Mr. Garlicki, and Treasurer Chuck Apap plan the next N.H.S. sponsored event.

Key Clubbers finish packing food boxes for distribution to needy Detroit families.

Santa Claus (Greg Kropidlowski) gives away a little Key Club cheer at the annual children's Christmas Party.

Joe Zasa, Ed O'Malley, Tim Thiry and Den Gannon help load papers during the Key Club paper drive.



The large crowd of children is delighted with the cartoons shown at the Christmas Party.

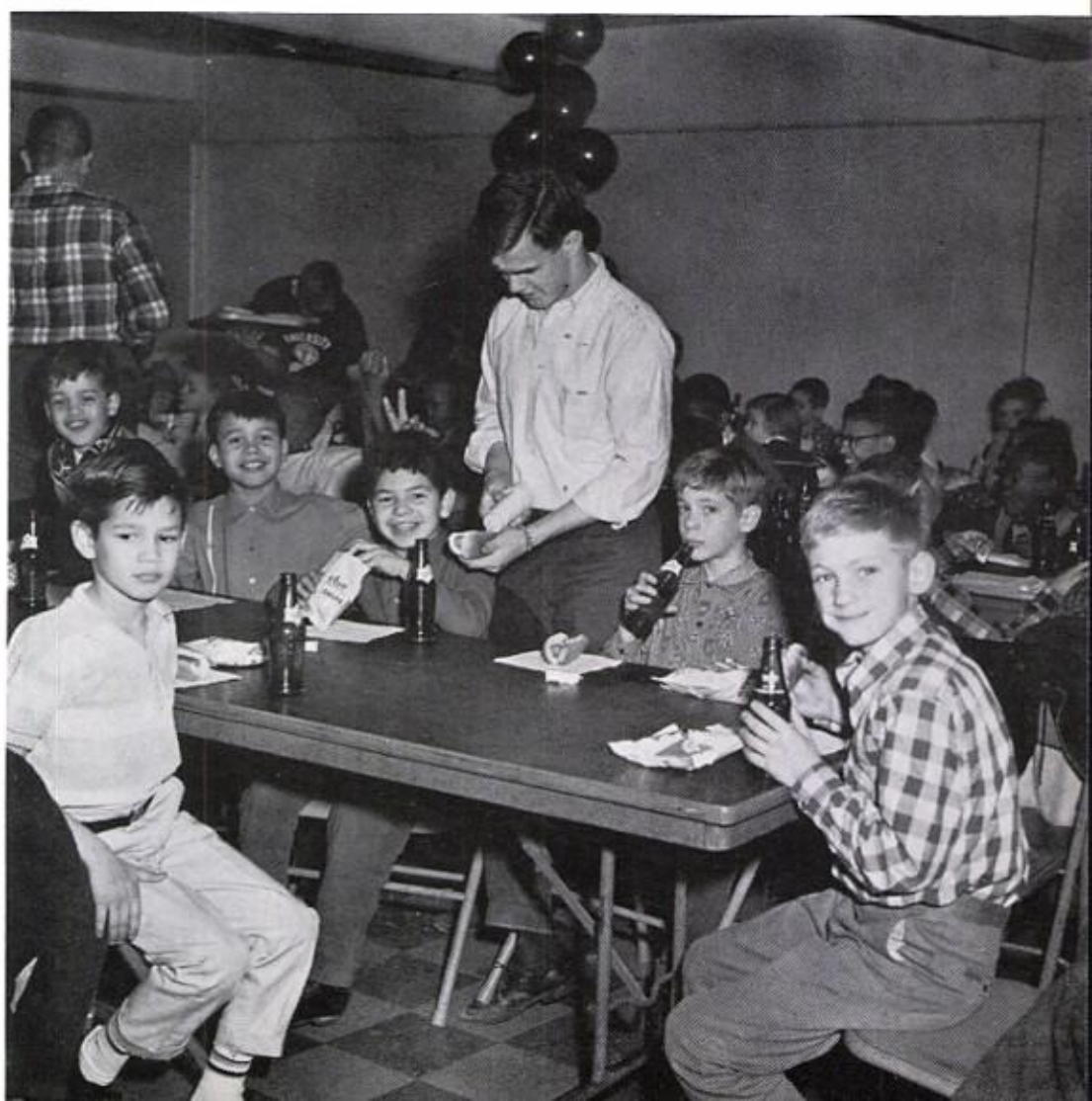
Key Club Hosts Successful Charity Drive

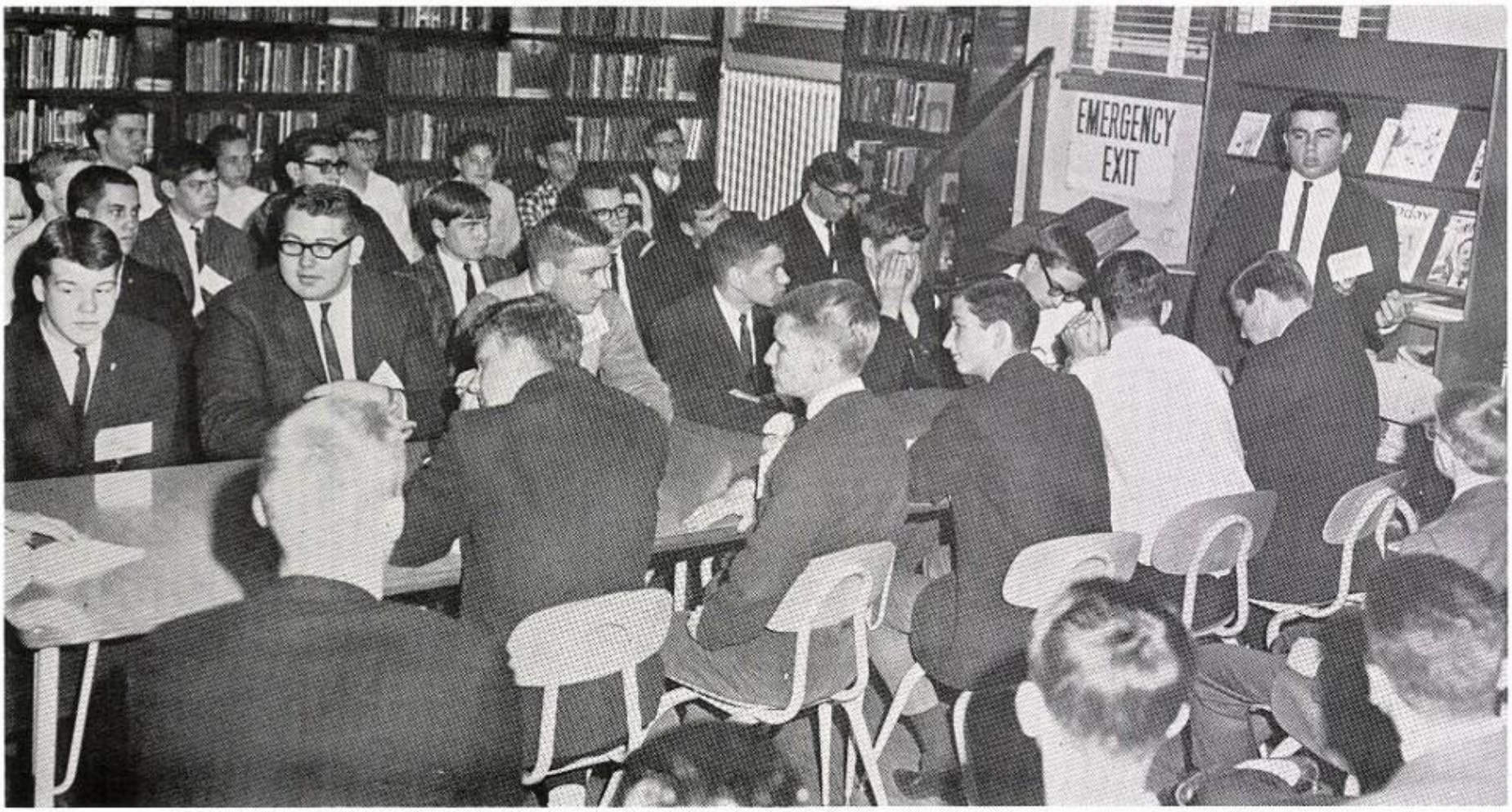
The Cathedral Key Club, a subsidiary of Kiwanis International, brought to a close its fourth successful year of service to school, community, and God.

Under the direction of Bro. Andrew, the club has encompassed many fields in fulfilling the 1965-66 motto, "Serve with Integrity." Among the various wholesome activities sponsored were the Homecoming festivities, the canned goods drive for needy families, the Christmas party for underprivileged children, and a St. Valentine's Dance.

Spearheading the activities were officers Michael Denton, president; Mark Molly, vice-president; Dennis Gannon, secretary; and Edward O'Malley, lieutenant-governor. This past club has left a fine record to equal. However, the returning members are looking forward with determination to make the 1967 Key Club surpass all others in Cathedral History.

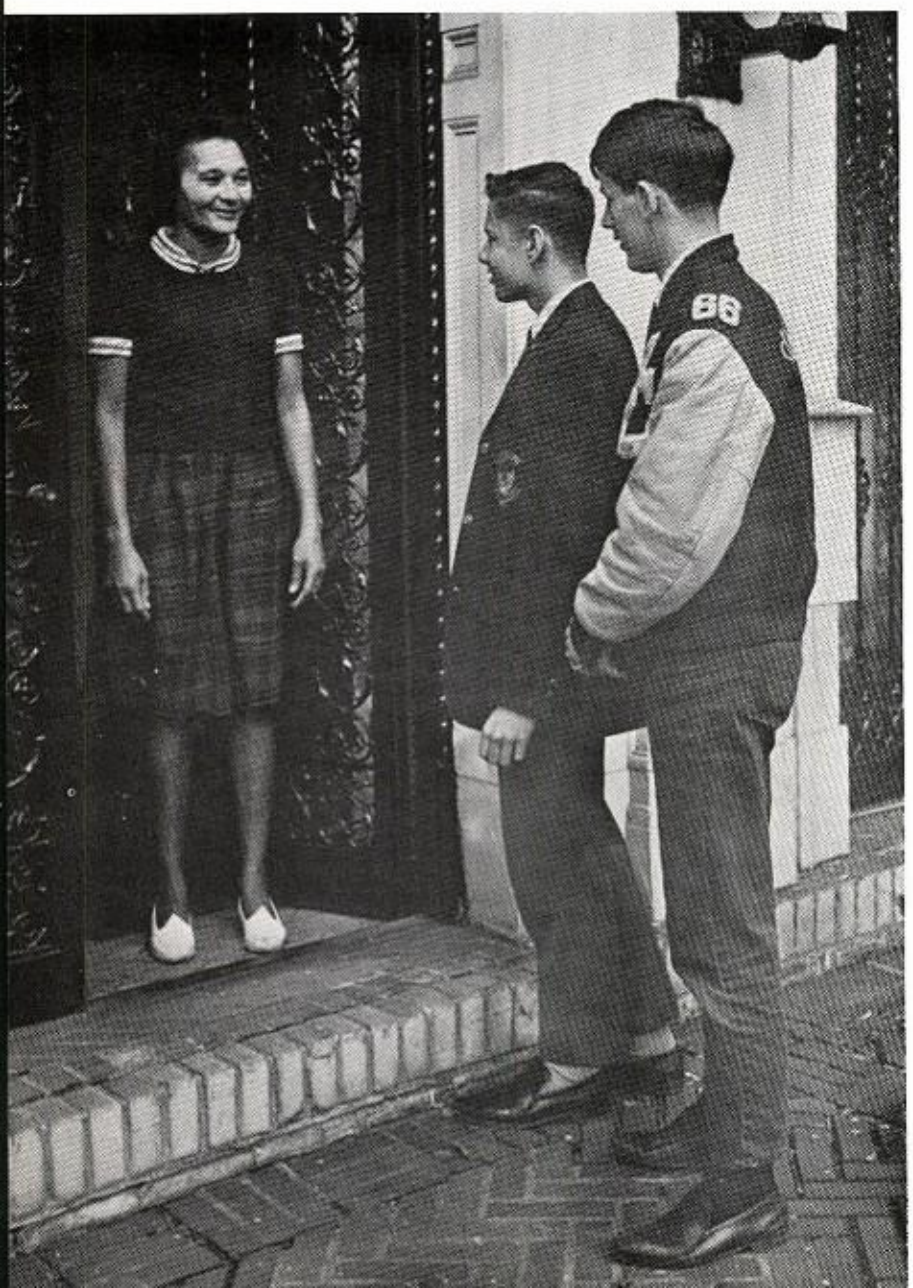
Wade Quillin helps serve hot dogs to the children at the Christmas Party.





Sodality Prefect Chuck Apap starts a joint meeting with Sodalists from Cathedral and several other Detroit high schools.

Mike Kairis and Mark Molly, working on Operation Welcome, invite Mrs. Lucille Cole to Blessed Sacrament's Open House.



Sodality Encourages Christian Living

"See Christ in your neighbor" - Cathedral Sodalists endeavored to live up to this theme during the school year. Through conscientious pace-setting, they worked to create a healthy climate in our school - a spirit of wholesome Christian living. Weekly Sunday meetings, led by our prefect, Chuck Apap, provided a guide for Christ-like living, and by participating in various school organizations, the Sodalists carried their ideas and ideals to others.

Outstanding Sodality activities of the year included participation in the Summer School of Christian Apostolate held last summer at the Detroit Sheraton-Cadillac hotel, Project Unity, and the Christian Youth Rally. In addition; the D.C. Sodality sponsored several get-togethers with the Sodalities of other schools to promote a sense of union between Detroit schools. Of course, the annual retreat, held again this year at Oxley, Ontario, was the high point of the year. With Father Campbell, the National Director of the SSCA, as our retreat master, it was indeed the most memorable event of the Sodality's year of spiritual growth.

As part of the Sodality program, Dave Nadolski, Paul Paskiewicz, and Greg Miller fill another food box for a needy family.

Roy Horger cheerfully lends a helping hand to Bishop James Malone.

Sodalists Mike Kehoe, Greg Blanchard, Bob Canner, and Joe Buck enjoy a delicious lunch during a joint-Sodality meeting.

Acolytes Pete Najor and Joe Buck watch as Monsignor Scheonherr prepares the wine for Consecration.

Looking and sounding almost like cherubs, a group of sophomores attends Holy Mass.

New Liturgy Manifests Itself at Cathedral

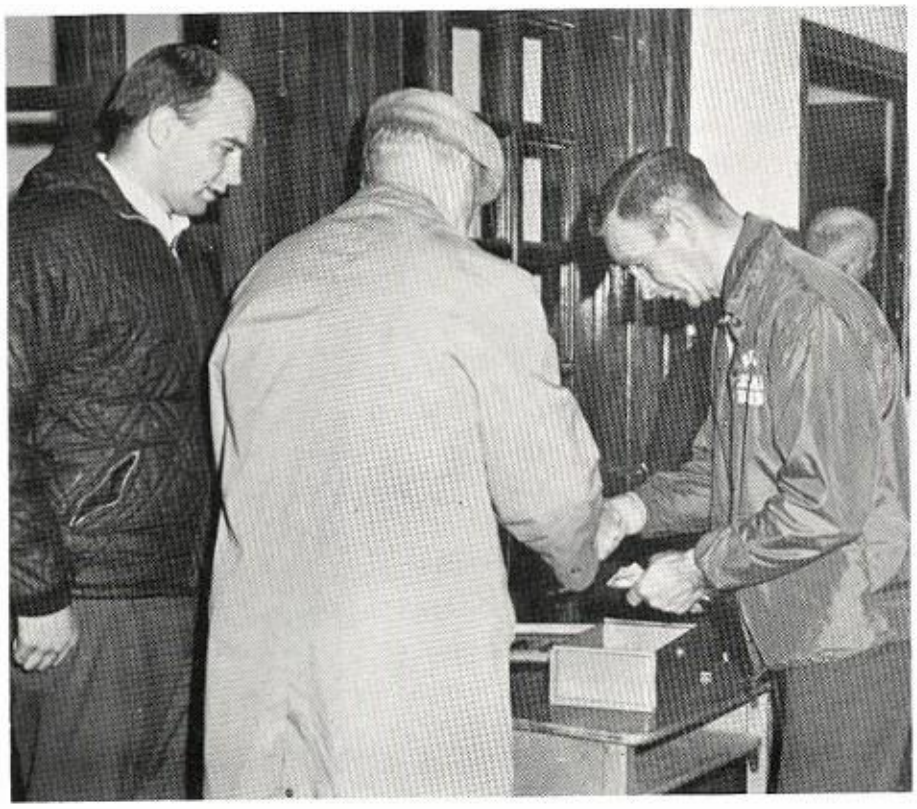
What does the first Friday of each month mean to Cathedral students? For some, it means a half day of school. However, there are many who appreciate and take advantage of the opportunity of making a monthly confession and participating in the First Friday Mass to refresh and renew their spiritual life for the coming month.

The Great Sacrifice today provides a chance for increased participation by the interested faithful. With more involvement in the Mass, the congregation receives more of the spiritual benefits necessary to strengthen and encourage individuals in meeting the challenges of a school day and of life in our society. Cathedral students, then, are well-prepared.

Mike Matuszak receives the Holy Eucharist from Father Solomon.

Two members of the Cathedral family, Tom Zane and Pete Healy, bring the offerings to be consecrated up to the altar.

Dads' Club Introduces Millionaires Party



Mr. Warstler devoted his time to collecting money at Cathedral's home games.

Once party-goers started playing Blackjack they found it hard to stop.

Whenever a situation has the good of Cathedral in sight, you can count on the Dads' Club's support. Throughout the years the Dads' Club has maintained a hard-working and energetic organization. The dads are always on hand, either to provide new or improved academic facilities or to boost the efforts of our athletic teams. The men who held the reins of office during the past year were Carl Ferry (president), Rolland Thibodeau (vice-president), Anthony Richter (treasurer), William Carney (corresponding secretary) and Joseph Abbate (recording secretary). The gratitude of the faculty and student body at Cathedral High could never hope to equal the unceasing devotion and priceless contribution of the Dads' Club.

Cashiers like Mr. Herman, Mr. March, Mr. Kehoe and Mr. Ruml collected almost twice as much money this year as they did last year.

SEATED: Rolland Thibodeau, Neil Sirotti, Carl Ferry, Joseph Pirronello, Thomas Warstler. STANDING: James Murowski, Sylvester Hahnenberg, Stephen Bodnar, John Rusnik, Br. Patrick.

Mr. Alexander Craddock and Mr. Albert Nolan wait for Roger Cwik to roll the dice.

Little Irene Klanseck who brought in over $200, drew the winning tickets from the big barrel.

This is only part of the crowd which attended the annual Spring Card Party and contributed to its success.

Brother Edmund and the officers of the Mothers' Guild meet to plan the schedule for 1966.

Every member of the family has a delightful time at Cathedral's Christmas Party.

The annual Mothers' Guild card party gives parents, students, and faculty members a chance to display their skill at cards.

Mothers' Guild Sponsors Many Worthwhile Projects

Mrs. John Grabowski and Mrs. Anthony Listwan seem pleased to see the Brothers' Christmas stocking bulging with gifts.

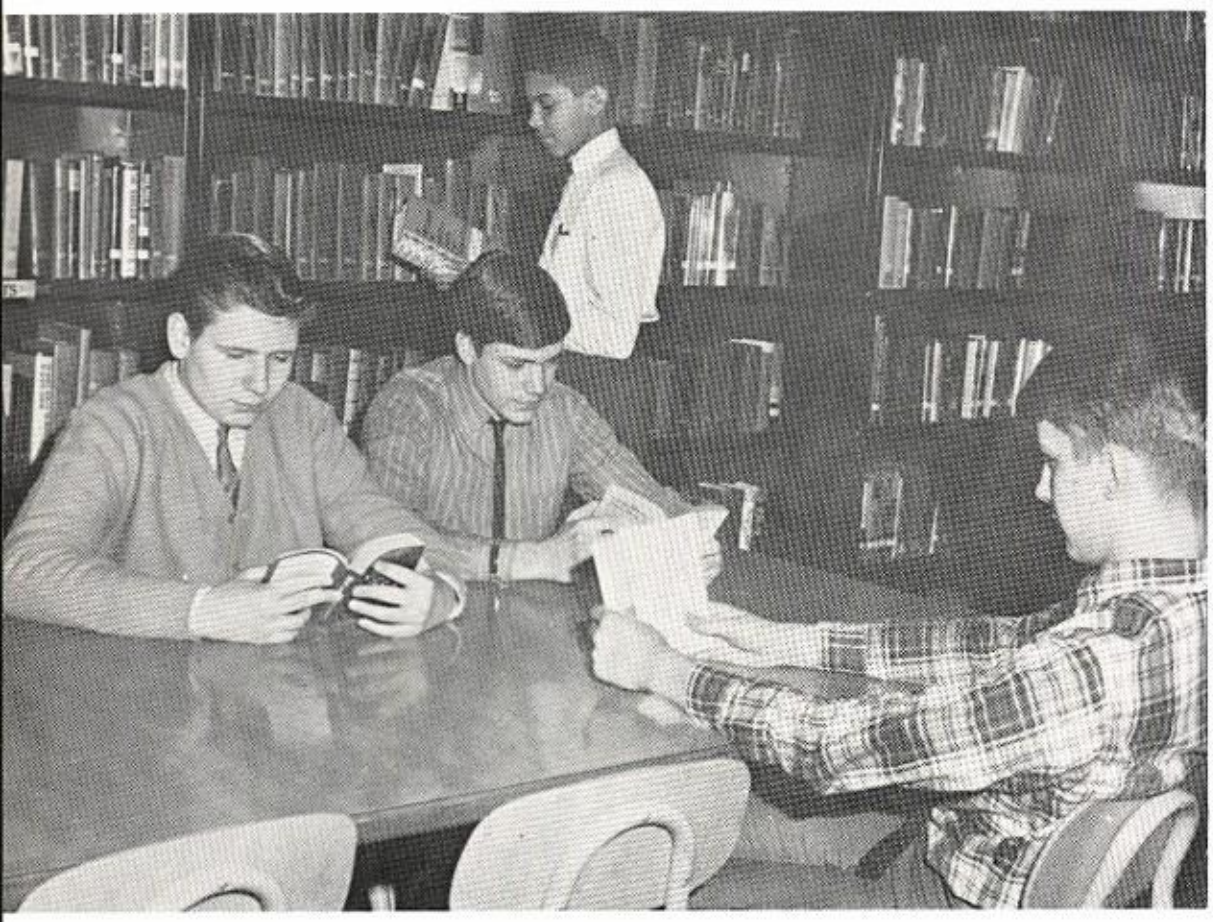
Mothers' Guild

Scrape away the coarse exterior of a man and you will usually uncover his most essential element - love. And so it is with the men of Cathedral. The maternal love provided by the Mothers' Guild, however, is also manifested very much on the surface. The mothers' program adds to that tender touch so necessary for a complete education. But the Mothers' Guild does much more than serve as a symbol of love; it works and works hard.

The Boys' Bowl drive, the first activity on this year's Guild agenda, was a success only through the joint efforts of the Mothers' Guild and the Dads' Club. On First Fridays, Cathedralmen look forward to the mothers' baked goods sale. The annual Christmas Party is planned and coordinated by the Guild. During the past year the mothers contributed over $700 to the library and some $600 for audio-visual aids.

Much credit is due to the dedication and contributions of the mothers and their officers: Mrs. Louis Offer, president; Mrs. Leon Kehoe, first vice-president; Mrs. Carl Ferry, second vice-president; Mrs. John Kinnick, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Abbate, treasurer.

Library Promotes Culture

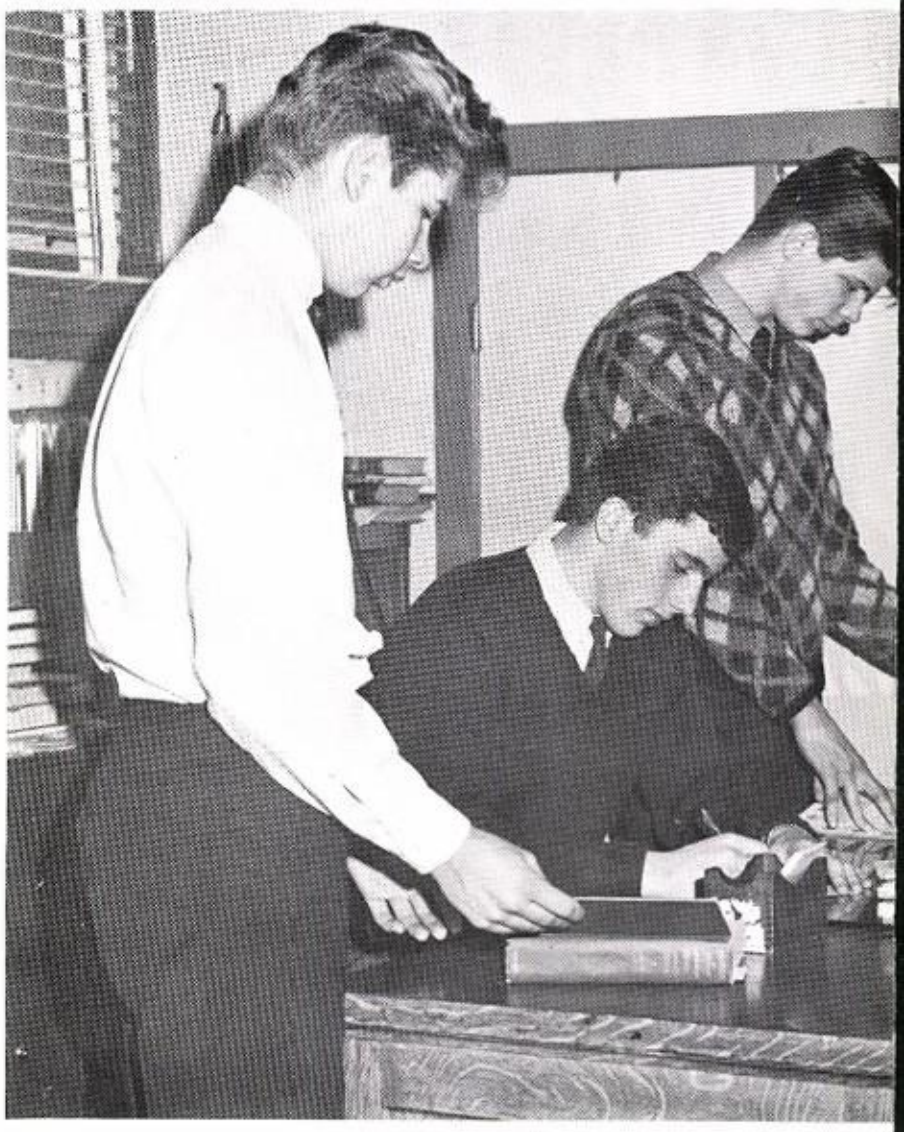


Cathedral's well-balanced library provides books to satisfy the tastes of every reader.

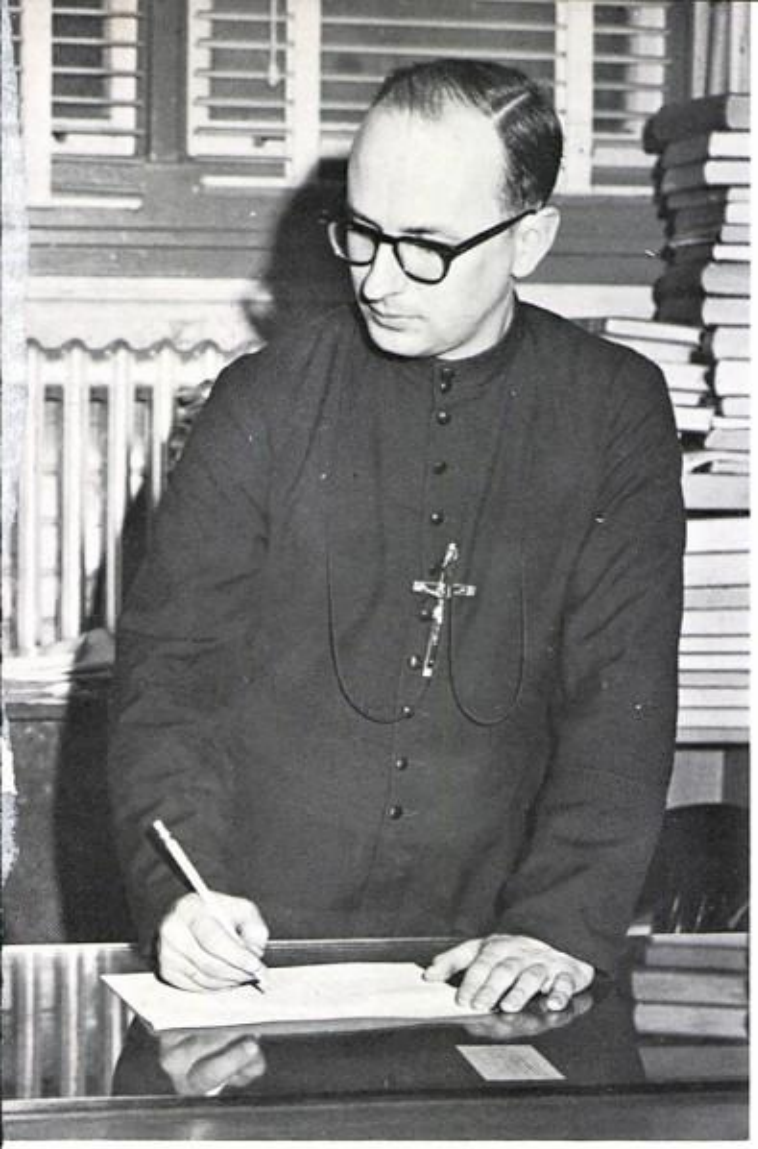
The recently closed Ecumenical Council has developed a tremendous enthusiasm for the revitalization of the Catholic Church. In keeping with this spirit of renewal, Brother Edmund, Cathedral's excellent librarian, has fostered an ever-increasing and enthusiastic interest in the World of Reading, the Library. The success of his program and techniques is measured by the library's ever-increasing popularity.

Over a duration of three years, book circulation has augmented an amazing 65%. Brother accredits this increase in large part to the addition of nine hundred new works to the library collection; especially in the literature and religion departments. The paperback selection has also made sizeable gains.

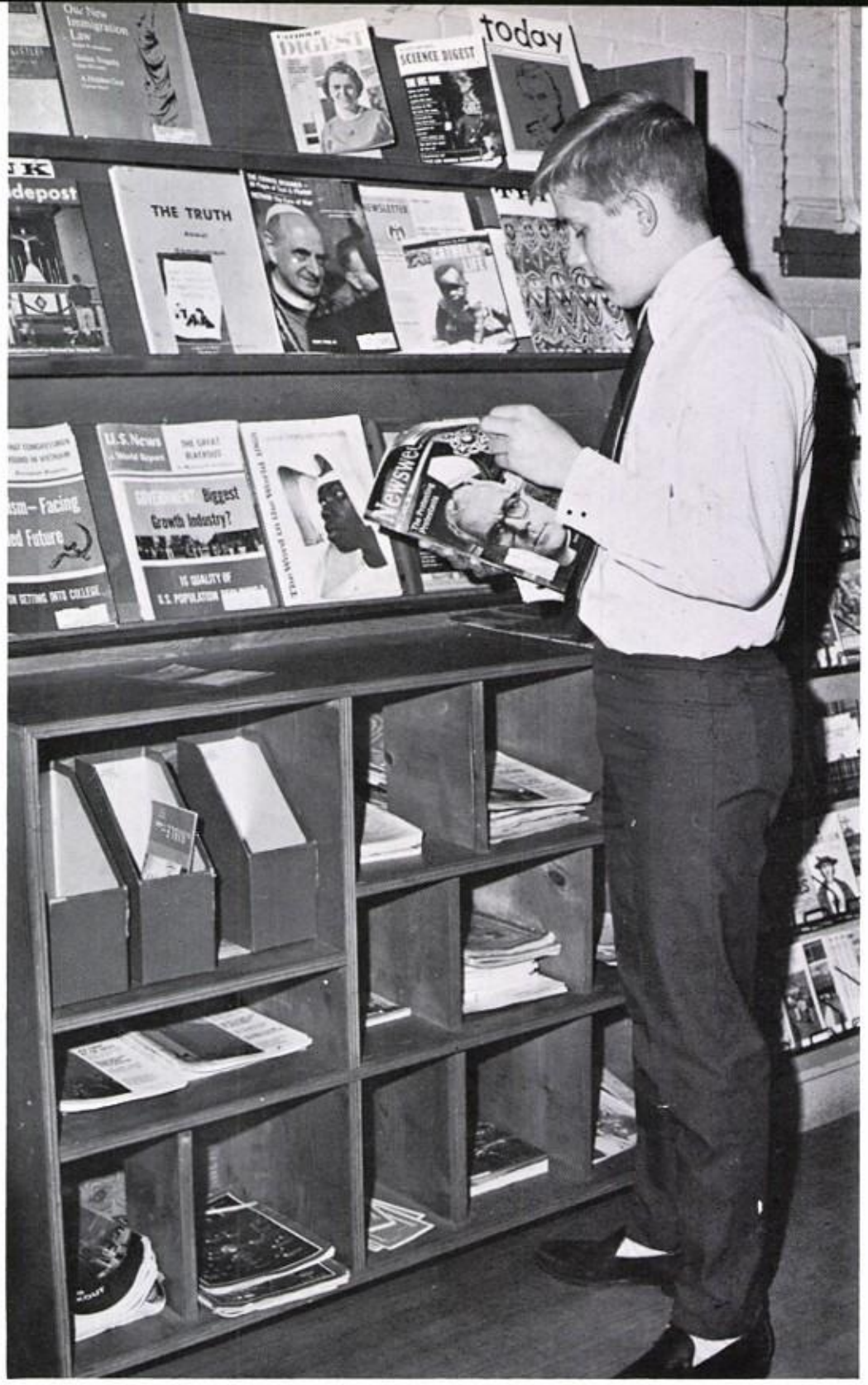
So the nerve center of scholastic activity, the library, provides enjoyable and informative reading material for each student's need. With this principle of individual satisfaction in mind, Brother Edmund keeps the library supplied with books on almost every subject. In appreciation for his efforts, Brother is satisfied to see that Cathedral students take every opportunity to make use of their school's most vital facility.



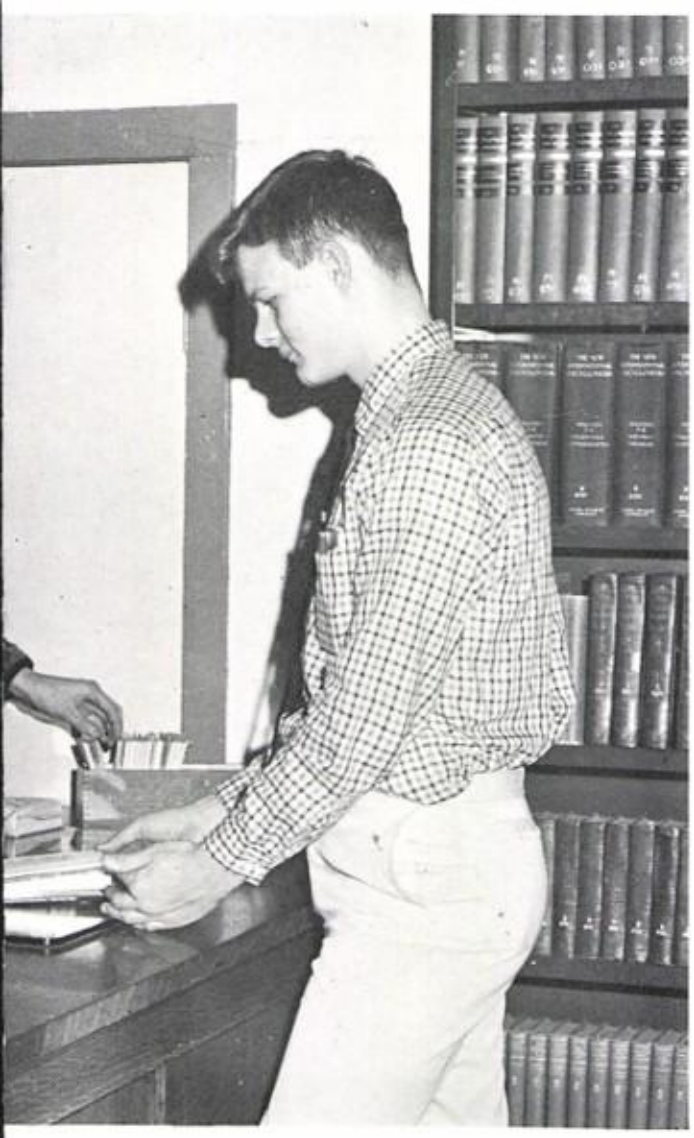
A typical day in the library: Tom Spackman signs out a book to Rich Kowieski, while Dennis Rachford checks on a filing card of a book for Henry Rocinski.



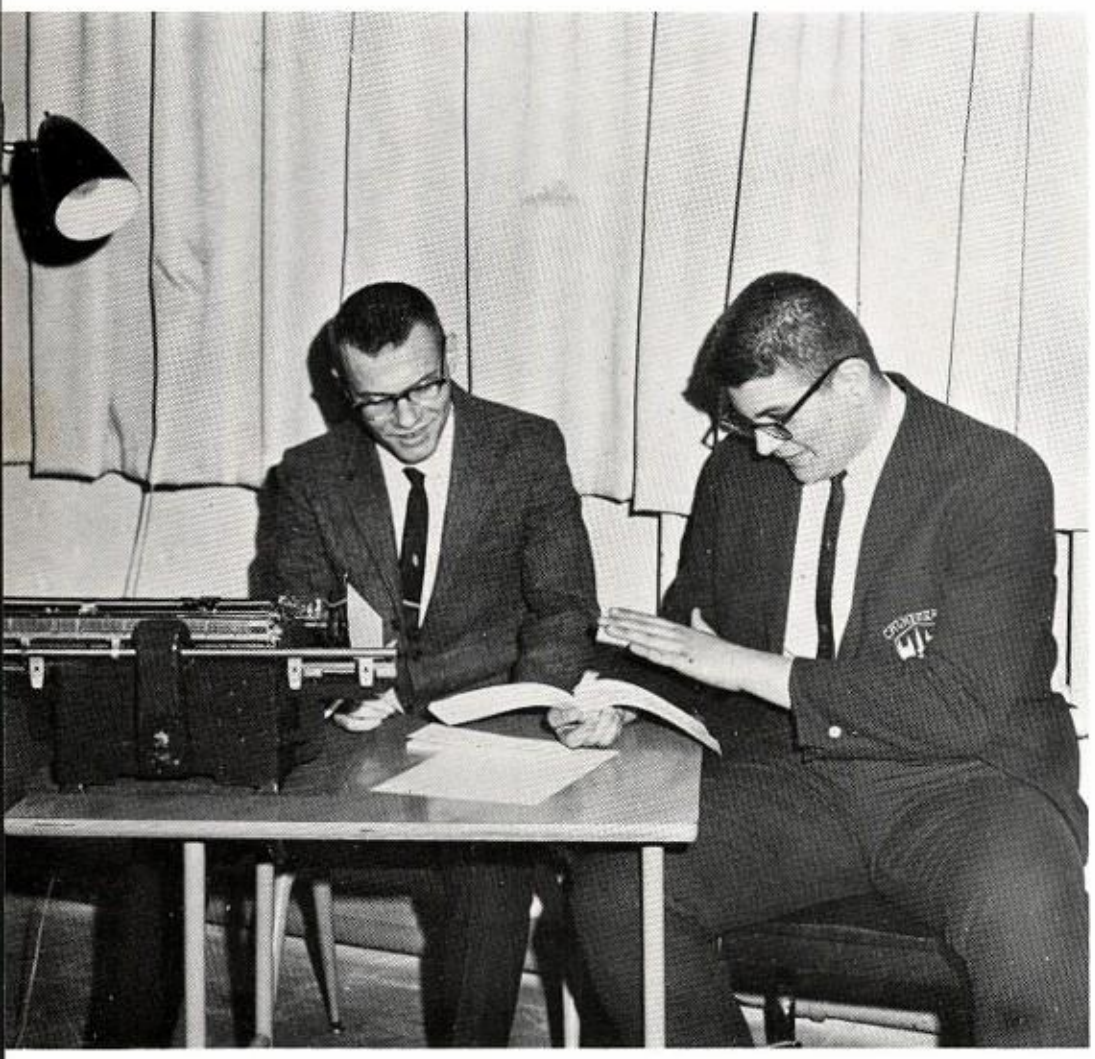
Tom Kennedy and Brother Edmund check the daily circulation of books.



Steve Cobb keeps abreast of recent news developments by reading Newsweek.



Many students find it enjoyable to spend a study period in the library.



Business Manager Larry Bender gives chief typist Len Sesko the right angle on typing up an ad.

Perhaps the best layout is that which no one notices. Lou Giroux and Chet Cizio measure, cut, and paste pictures, trying to make their work pleasing to the eye.

Gerald Deisinger points out a difficult word to Henry Lewandowski. Editor in Chief John Cloutier works busily writing captions.

Yearbook Observes Faces of 1966

In October of 1965 Brother Andrew decided that work on the '66 Mitre should begin. At first, the size of the yearbook staff would have made any organization envious. But, as November and December wore on and various staff members made promises to write articles and to work daily on picture captions and layout, the majority of the work eventually fell to moderator Brother Andrew, his editor in chief John Cloutier, and a few diligent and dependable workers; promises alone do not produce a finished product. A last-minute plea for help yielded the efforts of a few other interested students. Finally, in March, the completed draft of the Mitre was ready for the presses.

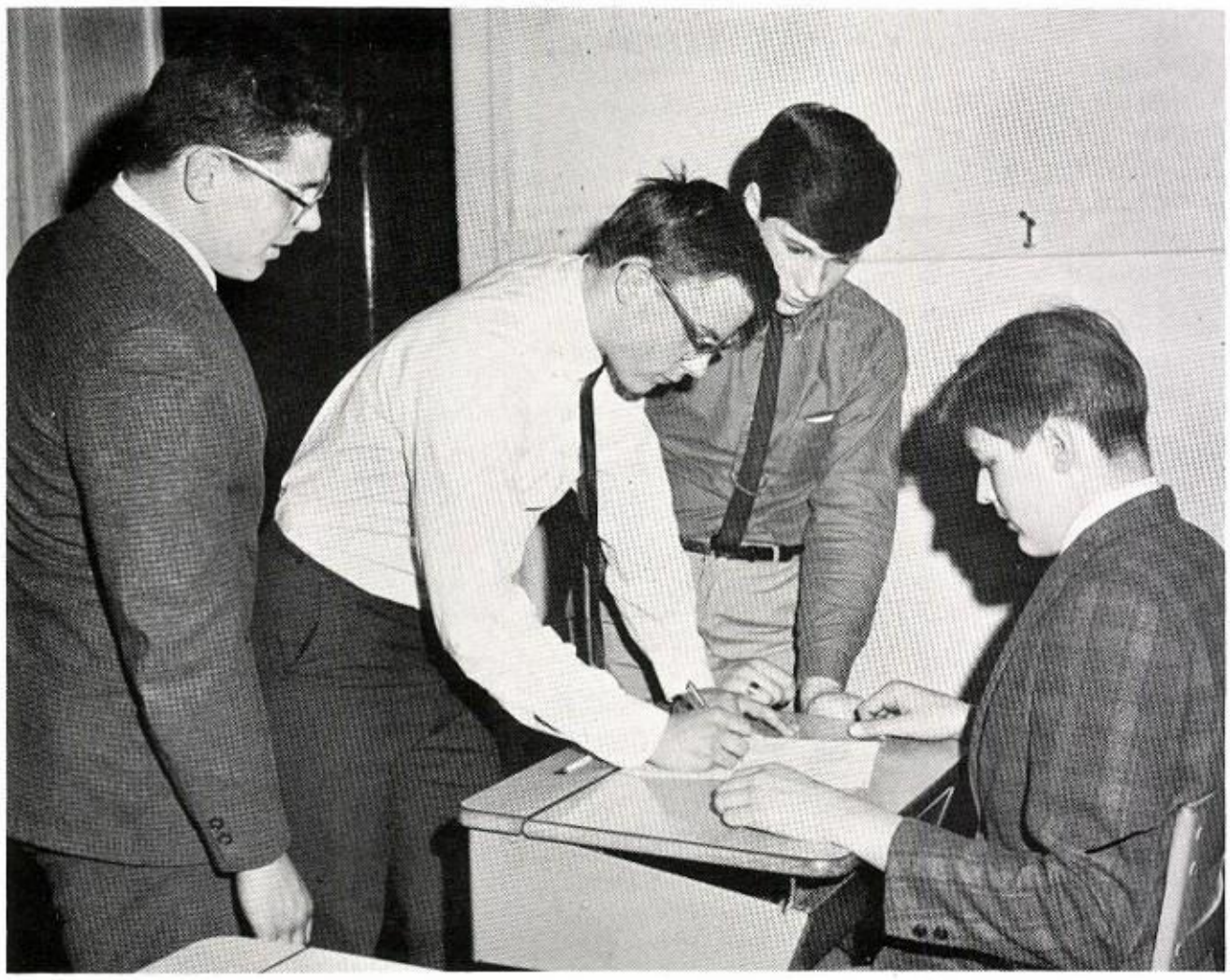
A yearbook is a record of triumphs and near-successes, of jubilation and dejection. The theme of this year's book is "Faces." It portrays this record. Try to catch the impact of a tied football game, for example, on a student's face. Realizing how he has reacted to the event will enable you to remember it more easily. Expressions often say what words cannot. Look through and "read" this one-year phase in the history of Detroit Cathedral High.

Yearbook Moderator Brother Andrew works on enlarging his snapshots for the 1966 Mitre.

Bob Roman and Greg Parzuchowski take time out from writing captions to listen to one of Kevin McGuinness' remarks.

Greg Parzuchowski, Tom Spackman, Jim Lempke, and Dan Von Gunten inspect some literature for the F.R.C.

Denny Popa gladly accepts the contributions of Greg Bogucki and George Kuhn for the F. R. C.'s "Soap for South Vietnam" Campaign.

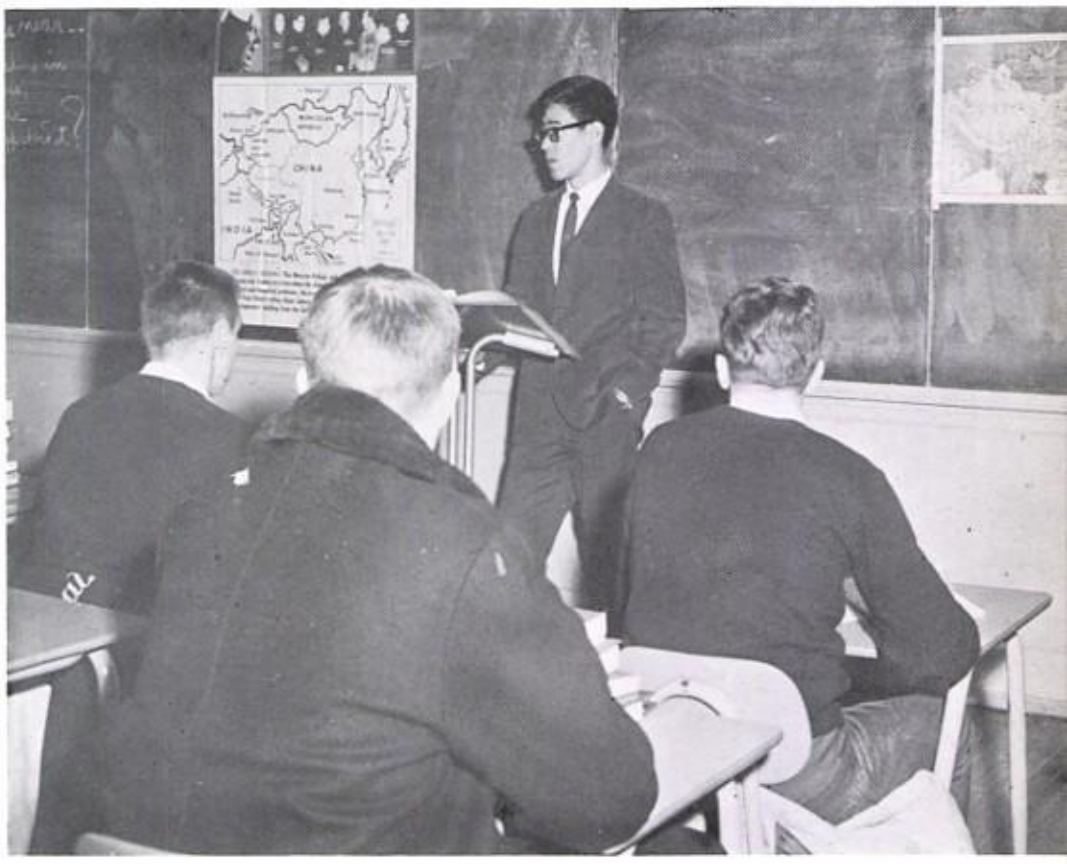


As Larry Sedrowski urges them on, George Kuhn, Greg Bogucki, and Mike Drewyer sign their names to show their support of U.S. soldiers in Vietnam.

Foreign Relations Club Stresses Citizen Involvement

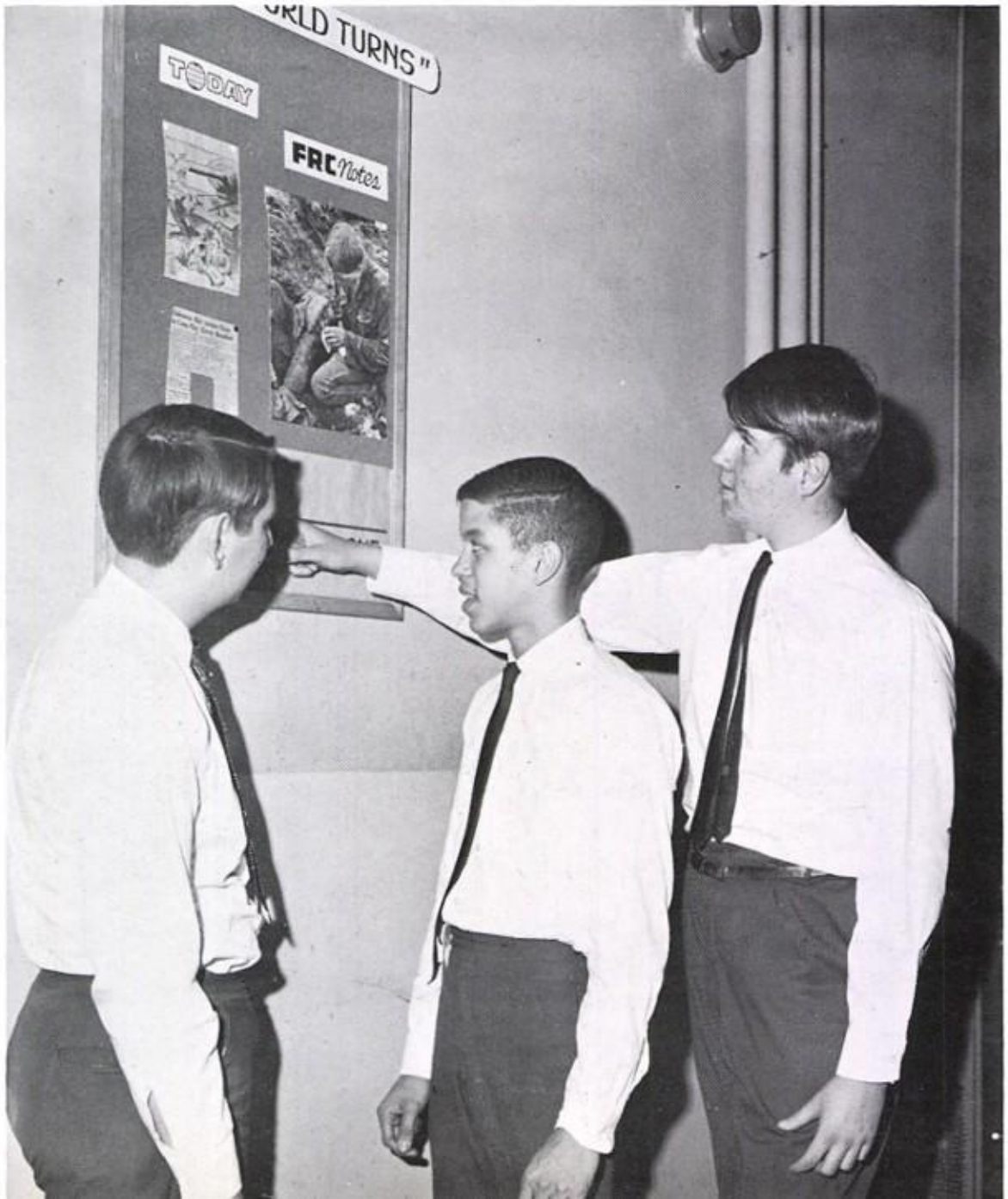
The Viet-Nam war, the anti-poverty program, civil rights, and world revolutions are typical topics discussed at the Foreign Relations Club meetings. In its second year of existence, the club, under the capable direction of Mr. Francis Garlicki, has already gained much public attention. This past year the FRC sent General Westmoreland a petition stating that the school favored the U.S. government's position in Viet-Nam. A few weeks later the club received a reply from the general in which the school and the club were praised for their efforts by an article in the "Detroit News."

Although meetings are only once every three weeks, the members develop a better understanding of our nation's policies as well as those of other nations with the help of occasional talks given by guest lecturers from the diplomatic service and by readings, debates, and discussions. With such experience, it is no wonder that the club is ready to send five delegations to represent foreign nations at the Model U.N., a yearly three day session at the University of Detroit which helps acquaint students with the procedures of the United Nations.



Guest speaker, Mr. Wang, presents his opinion on the Asian situation at a special meeting of the F.R.C.

The Clubs' bulletin board has kept the entire school informed of recent developments in foreign countries.



Brother Patrick leads Mike Nelepa, Leon Rodgers, James Pawlusiak, Mark Molly, Pat Ambroziak and James Pavlinak in the prayer for vocations.

Vocation Club members prepare to leave for their weekend trip to Walsh College.

Ken Bacinski, Michael Loewe and Art Ferguson enjoy a hand of "Rummy" at the Christmas Party.

Vocation Club Perfects Spiritual Life

In the eyes of God, religious life is a mingling of the perfection of one's spiritual and social welfare. This is the theme of the Vocation Club and Brothers Patrick and Andrew, moderators of the club, strive to acquaint members with the theme's fundamental importance.

In keeping with this principle, the Vocation Club scheduled activities which coupled social and spiritual living. Among these were a Christmas party, a closed retreat, a trip to Walsh College, and a year-end picnic - each was heralded as an unprecedented success. Meetings were also conducted with this dual emphasis. The gatherings generally began with a short informal bull session, after which members said a decade of the rosary and held the meeting. Refreshments were served afterwards, and members entertained themselves with either a game of cards or bumper pool.

This approach to vocations offers Cathedral students the opportunity to center their present and future about God.

After their meeting, members entertain themselves with a game of bumper pool.

William Puumala, Marc Shelton, Ronald Tyranski and Kenneth Bacinski look through last year's Mitre after their Vocation Club meeting.

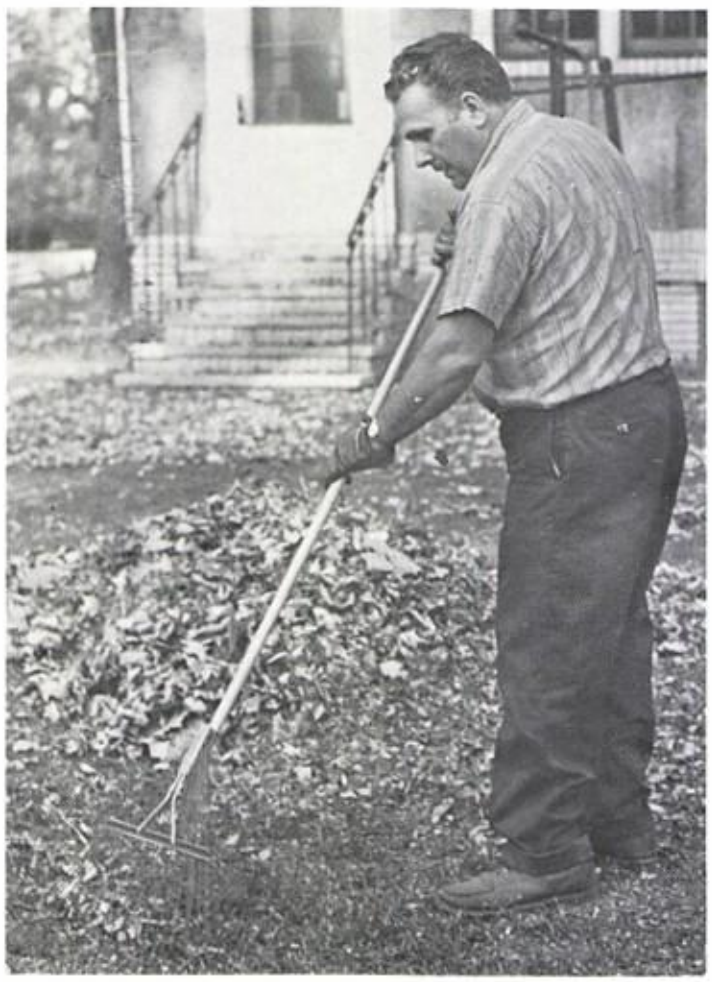
Brother Andrew leads the discussion during a freshman Vocation Club "bull-session."

Mrs. Weaver prepares a delectable specialty for hungry Cathedral lunchers.

Brother Charles pauses to chat with freshmen as he makes his rounds of the cafeteria.

Maintenance Staff Keeps School Operating Smoothly

Brother Gabriel demonstrates the delicate art of keeping the students amused while he takes their money.



One of Mr. Tinkle's numerous jobs as school custodian is to keep the brothers' lawn free from leaves.

Mrs. Sirotti is about to bake another tray of pizza, Cathedral's favorite lunch.

Tie Game Fails to Dim Homecoming Enthusiasm

A victorious Homecoming game usually adds to the fun of a perfect Homecoming celebration, yet victory is not essential for this festivity. Preparing and participating in the half-time parade of floats and cars as well as attending the Homecoming dance provide more than enough satisfaction and enjoyment. A victory in the Homecoming game only complements the rest of the fun. Queen Sue Embach and her court: Debra Mackey, Liza Martz, Linda Poupore, and Sue Kowalski provided the necessary special-event-touch, regardless of the tie game with C.C.

Injured football captain, Chuck Apap, enjoys a ride on the senior float with Homecoming Queen Sue Embach and her court members, Sue Kowalski, Linda Poupore, Liza Martz, and Debra Mackey.

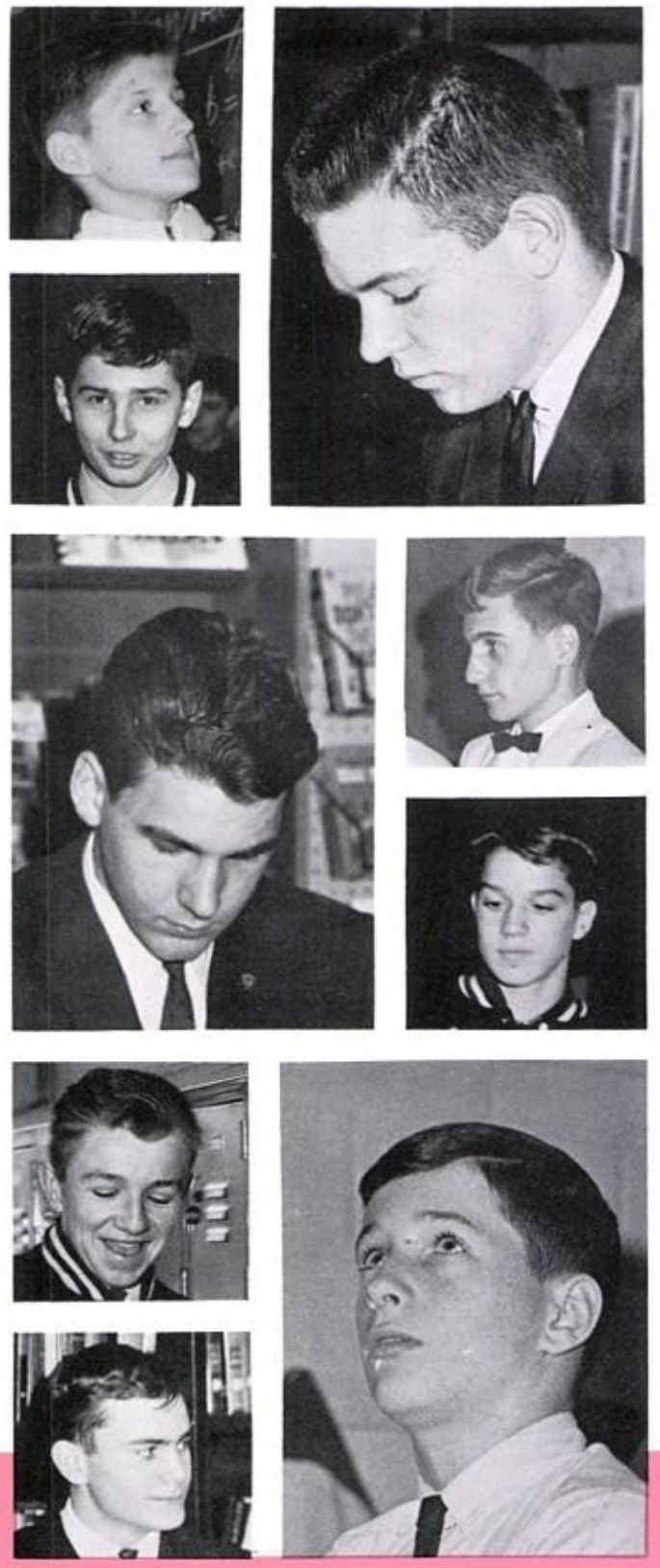
Roy Horger, Dianna McCloskey, Mike Sands and Bridgit Touhey take time out from the dancing to enjoy some refreshments.

Exuberant students display a variety of dances at the Homecoming.

Jim Hochstein's trophy winning car proves that Cathedral fans are hungry for victory.

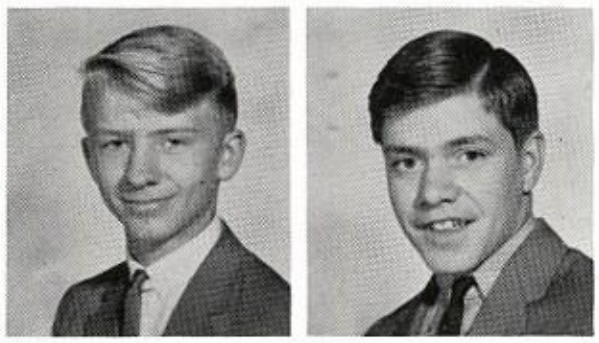
Queen Sue Embach and her escort, Greg Kosmowski, open the Homecoming with a dance.

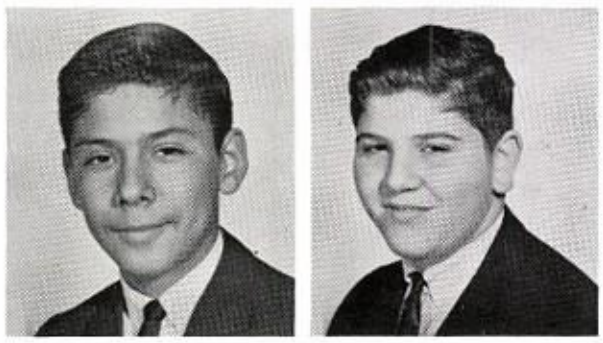
To be successful, a school must have good followers as well as good leaders. Each class has definite purposes which its members must strive to achieve. Freshmen must accept the responsibilities of high school and show a willingness to learn from those with more experience. Sophomores must use the tools they have gained as freshmen to progress in knowledge and maturity. Juniors must set an example for the other underclassmen and prepare themselves for the challenge of becoming seniors. All three classes must work together to learn how to live as dynamic Catholics. The underclassmen of Cathedral have for the most part, attained their goals. The new experience and knowledge they have gained should make them ready to enter another rewarding year next September.



Underclassmen Overcome Obstacles to Progress

Cathedral freshmen put the finishing touches on their entry in the Homecoming float competition.





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Douglas Arnold
Ruben Ascencio
Leon Abajay

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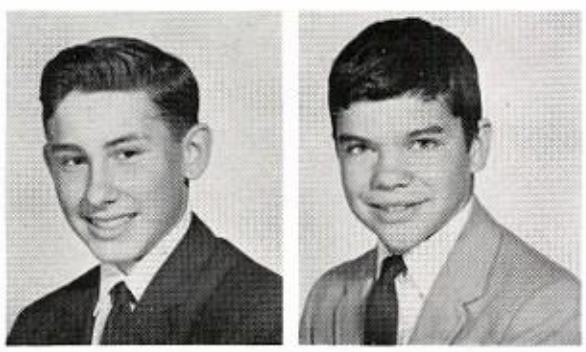
Edward Bedford
Ted Beres
Robert Bodnar



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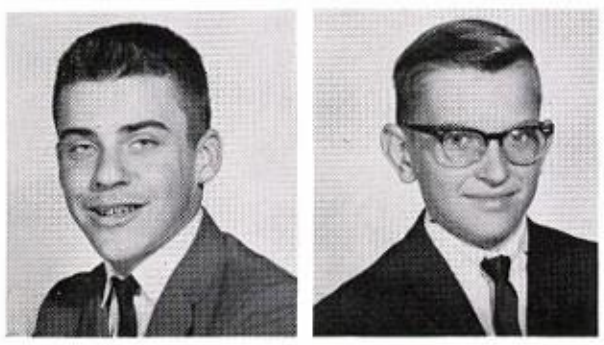
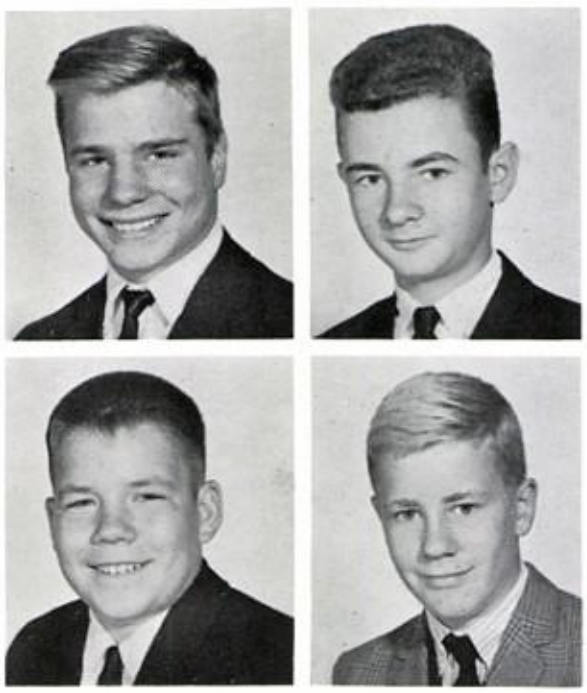




James Buck
Mark Buckholz
Dennis Burdzick
Martin Burke

Richard Byszkowski
John Carron
Michael Carter
Michael Cavanaugh

Freshmen Become Acquainted with High School Life

Allen Chezick
John Christie

Christopher Cizio
Stephen Cobb

Lawrence Collinash
Gerald Courtney

Timothy Craddock
Gary Culicerto

Freshmen William Puumala and David Raynush try unsuccessfully to bargain with our industrious bursar, Br. Gabriel.

David Cwik
Lawrence Curran
Michael Daniels
Michael Debeliso

John Dillon
Michael Driscoll
John Dziengelewski
Richard Evon

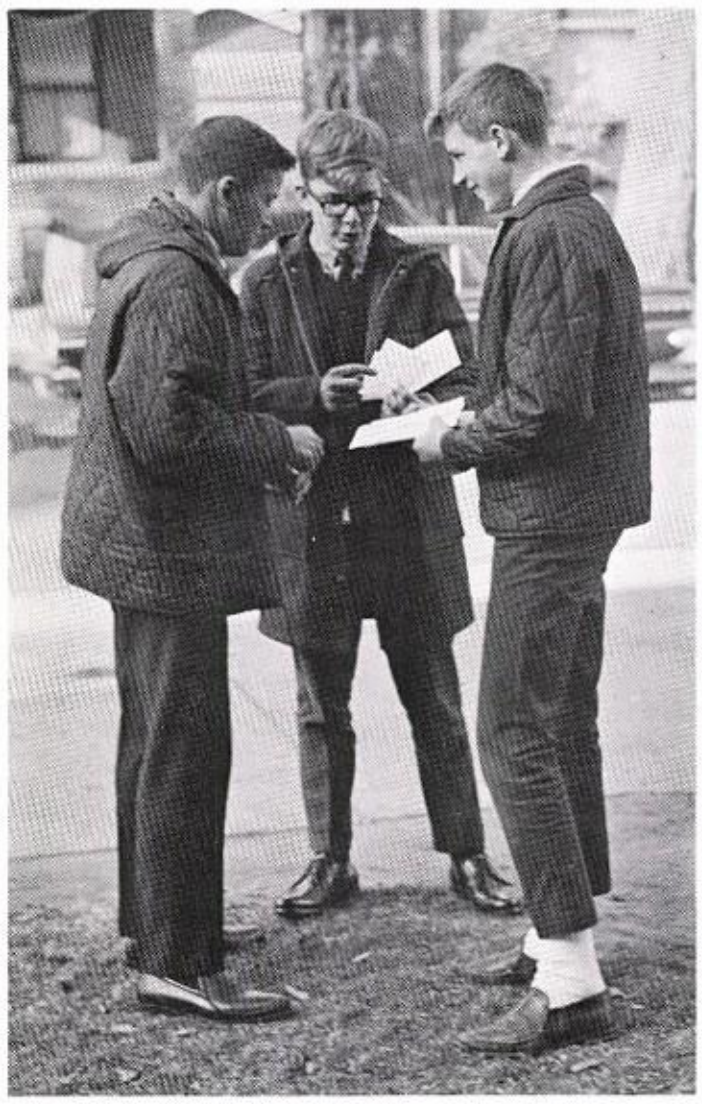
High School Life Brings New Responsibilities to Freshmen

Robert Evon
Arthur Ferguson

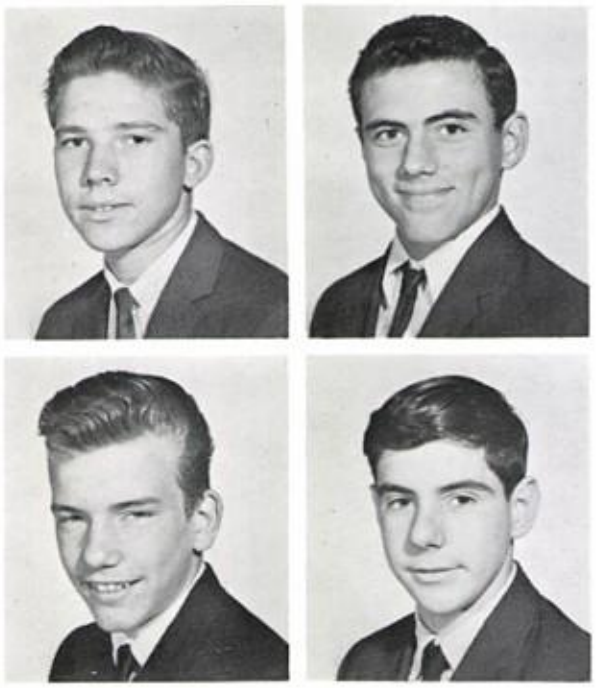
James Fernnadze
David Gariepy

Theodore Getzen
Francis Gleason

Eugene Gorecki
John Grabowski



Eugene Kruszewski extols the virtues of his favorite candidate as Walter Ormes receives his ballot from Edward Zucal.



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James Grzesiak
Richard Hakala
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Roger Heffley
Patrick Hersey
Terrence Horrigan
Hormeal Humphries

Mark Ilitch
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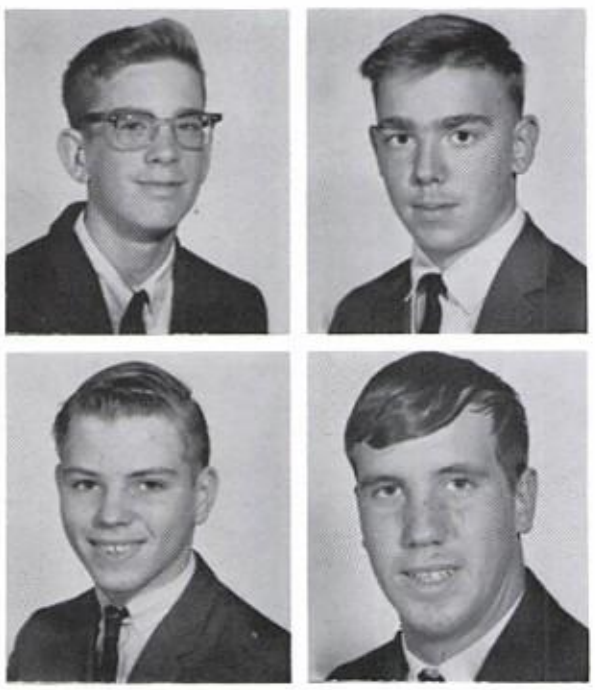
Dennis Janowski
Daniel Jendrzyewski



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Paul Kashat

Lawrence Kazmirowski
William Kehoe
Dennis Kendzorek
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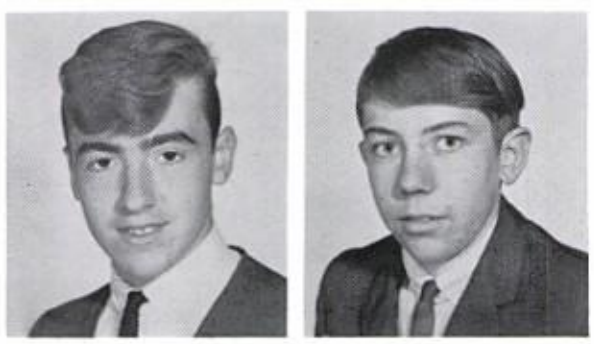

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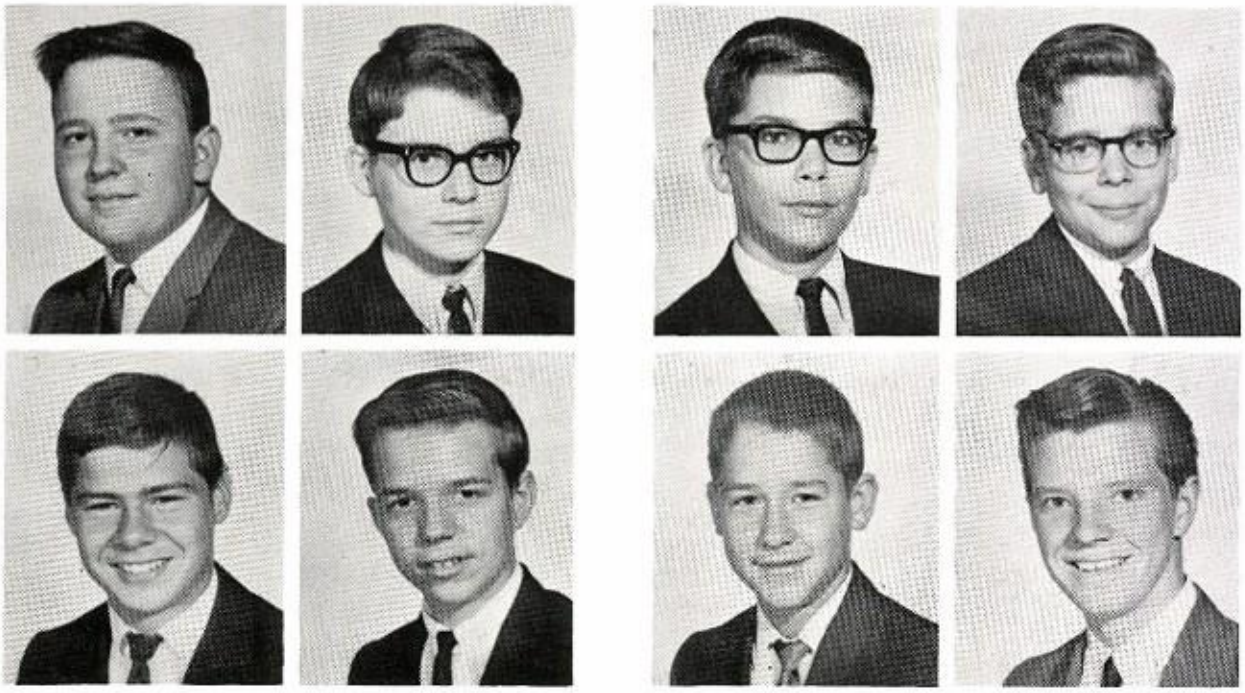
Gregory Klausing
Joseph Clough
Gary Kogut



Richard Kolar
William Kostrzewa
Eugene Kruszewski
Robert Kubsik

Arthur Kuhn
Paul Kuipers
Christopher Kus
Robert Kuszynski

Freshmen Bring Fresh Spirit to Cathedral

Mark Labbe
Gregory LaFountain

Gary Larcinese
David Law

Michael Leppek
Robert Lively

Thomas Loehr
Stephen Loginsky

Ronald Wozniak, Ronald Nolan and William Wasowicz prove that a hat adds a touch of distinction to a man--especially a Cathedral pork pie hat.

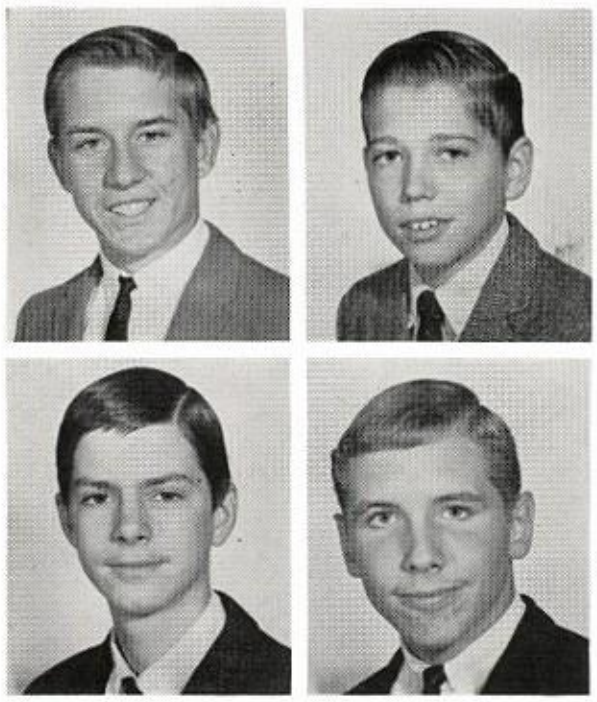
The spirit which brought Cathedral to the top is splendidly displayed at the Boys' Bowl game.

Jerome Lynch
Dean McBeth
David McClorey
Timothy McDonald

Bernard McDonnell
John McGuigan
Paul McOsker
Michael Masalin

Thomas Matuzak
Michael Matuszak
Thomas Meeker
Robert Meier

Charles Milan
Gregory Miller
Joseph Milosch
Paul Murad



James Murawski
Anthony Nacelewicz
David Nadolski
Peter Nagarah

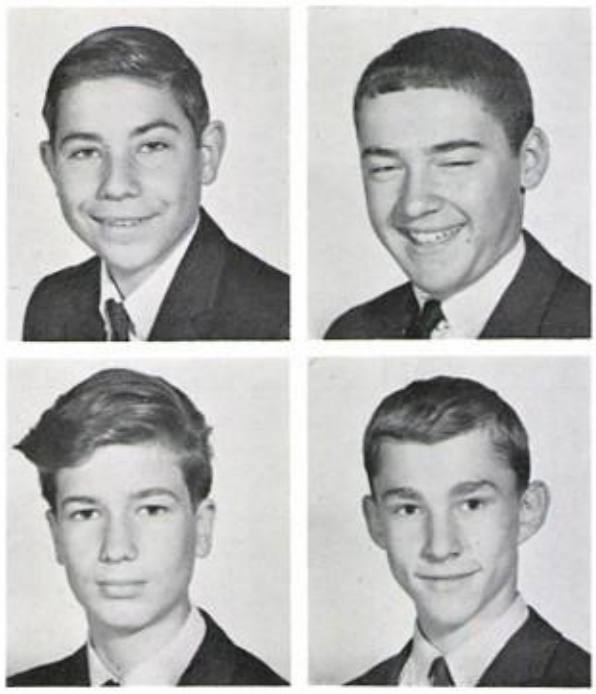
Peter Nefcy
Bruce Oblak
Gregory Olszta
Walter Ormes

Craig Ouellette
Patrick Paskiewicz
William Pavlinak
Joseph Phaneuf

James Piet
Dennis Pistotti
Josehp Podrasky
James Poole

Lawrence Popolizio
Mark Pracher
Charles Previ
Norman Quaderer

David Raynush
Kenneth Richter
Daniel Rochford
Thomas Rodak



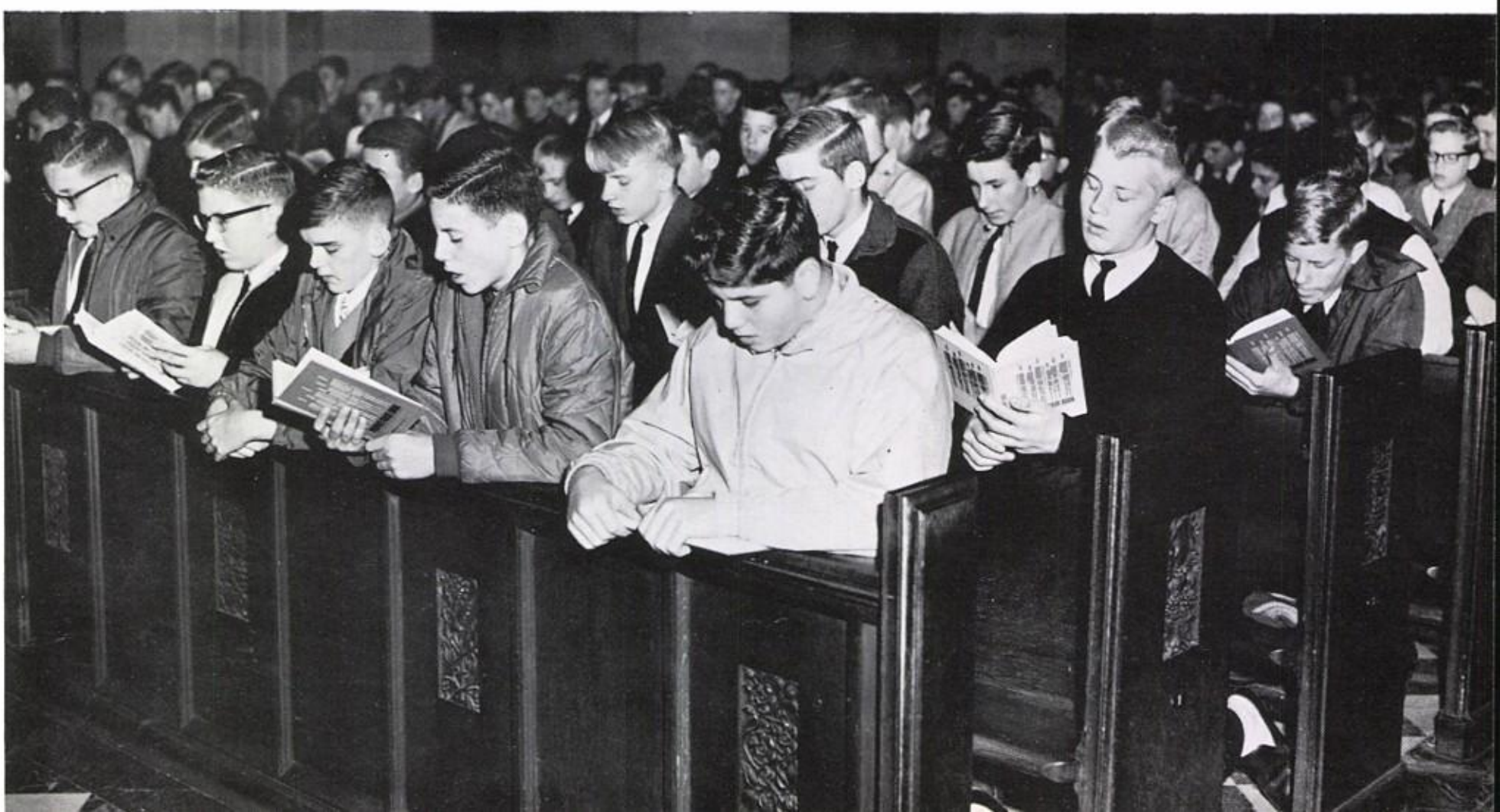
Richard Roscoe
Raymond Salinas
Edward Samson
Dennis Schuster

Richard Scott
James Semer
Thomas Sesko
Mark Seymour

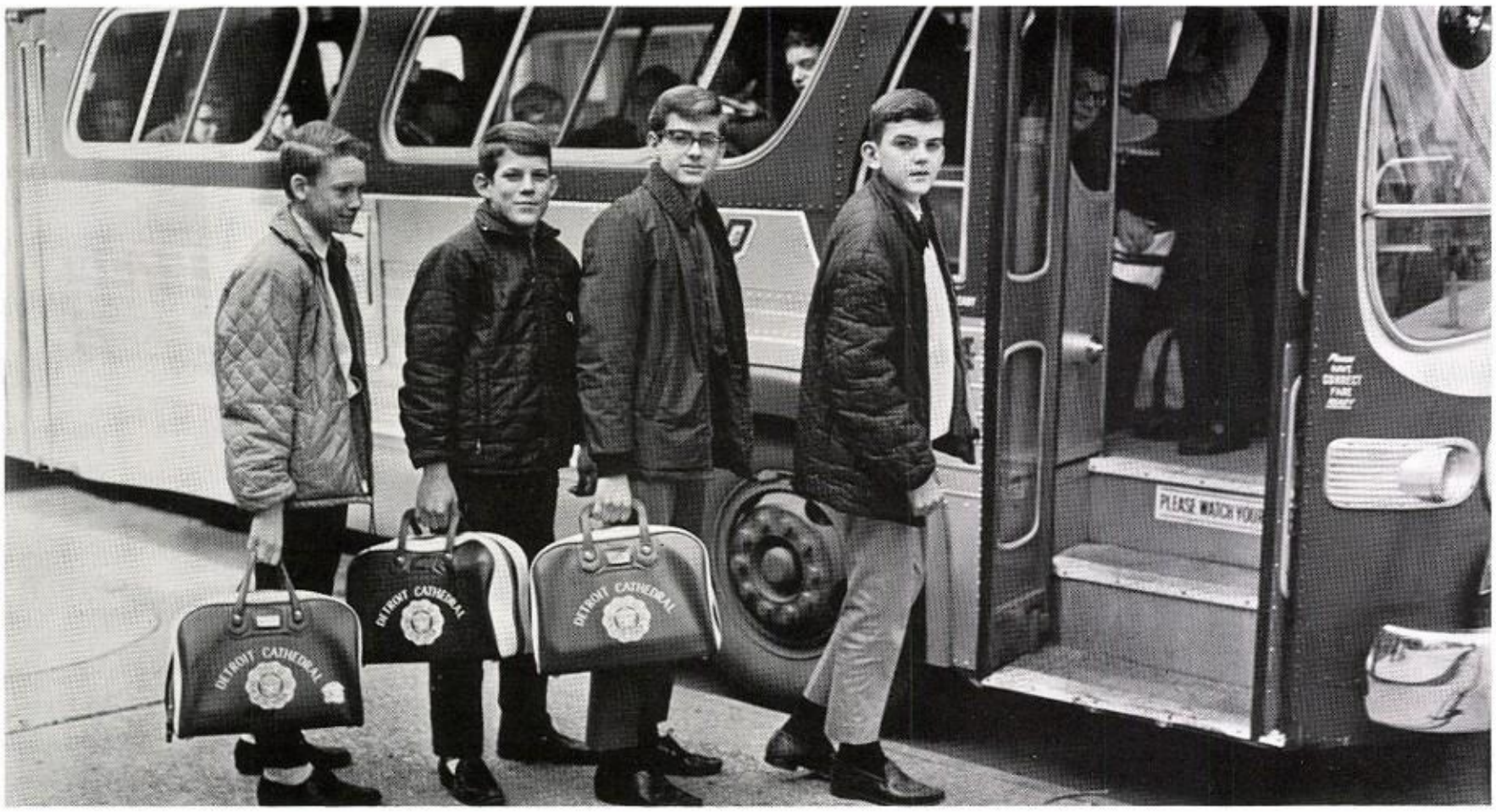
Michael Sheehan
Michael Sheloski
Marc Shelton
Michael Shobe

Cathedral Freshmen Discover New Spiritual Opportunities

Cathedral men take advantage of the opportunity to lift up their voices to God every First Friday.

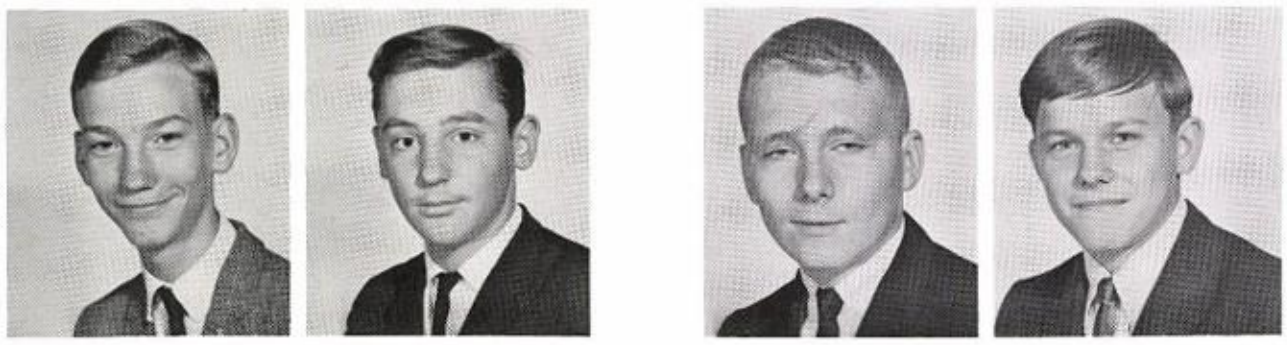


Freshmen Gain Many New Friends



Daniel Wyant, Michael Nash, Alex Chiaramonti, and Joseph Clough take advantage of Cathedral's new parish bus service.

Wayne Soczawa
Bruce Sorrentino
Gregory Spiewak
Mark Staszak



Raymond Stock
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Matthew Studt
Anthony Suhy

Michael Sullivan
Mark Suszko
Paul Swanson
Daniel Szymanski

Michael Taylor
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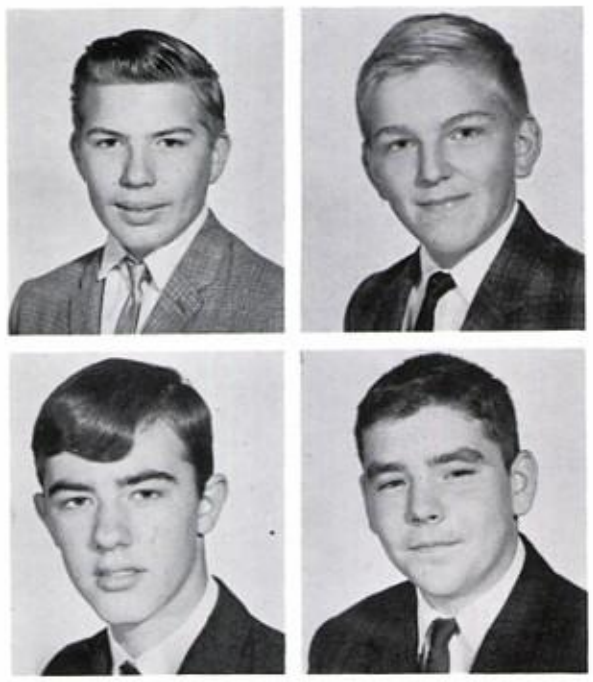
Michael Trzcienski
Ronald Tyranski



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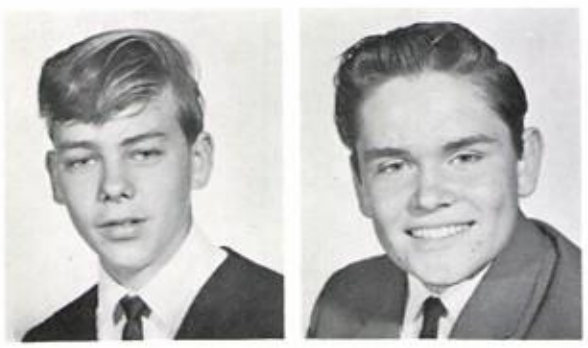
Dennis Vincent
Michael VonEper
Michael Wagner



Gary Zalewski
Dennis Walter
Gary Warr
Joseph Waske

William Wasowicz
Arthur Watts
Bernard Wesol
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John Williams
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Ronald Wozniak

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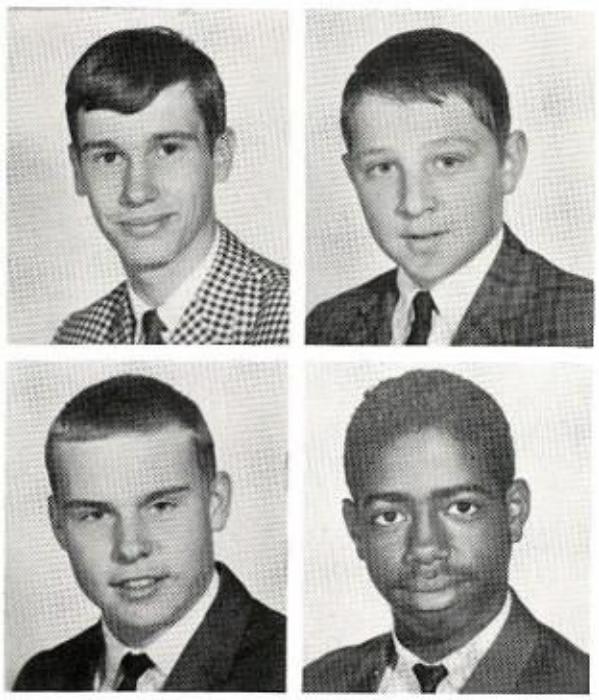
Mark Zimmerman
Edward Zucal



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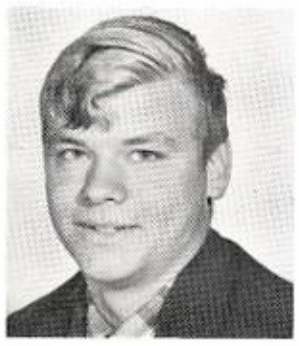
Thomas Allen
Paul Arsenault

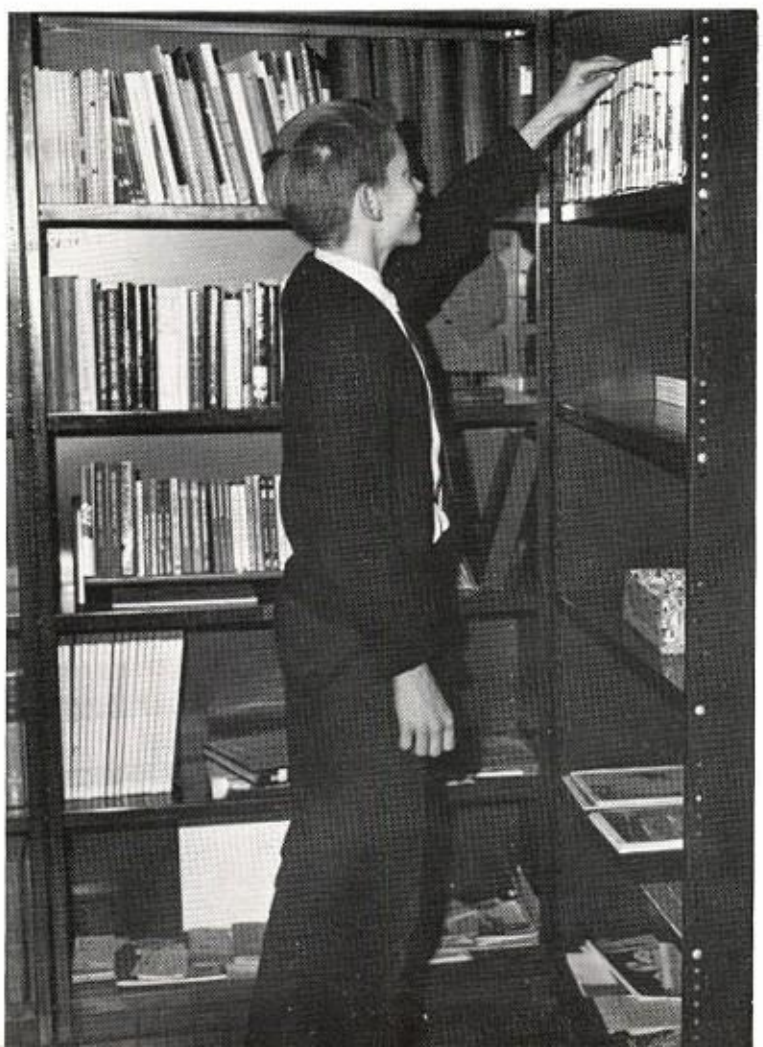
John Banbury
Leonard Barthwell
Victor Bedore
Paul Behe

Dennis Belkowski
Casmere Blaszczyk
Michael Boldys



Sophomores Begin to Appreciate Learning

Gary Vance learns to make use of the reference books available in the Cathedral library.



Clifford Borowski
Michael Bozynski

Gary Braddock
Michael Breen

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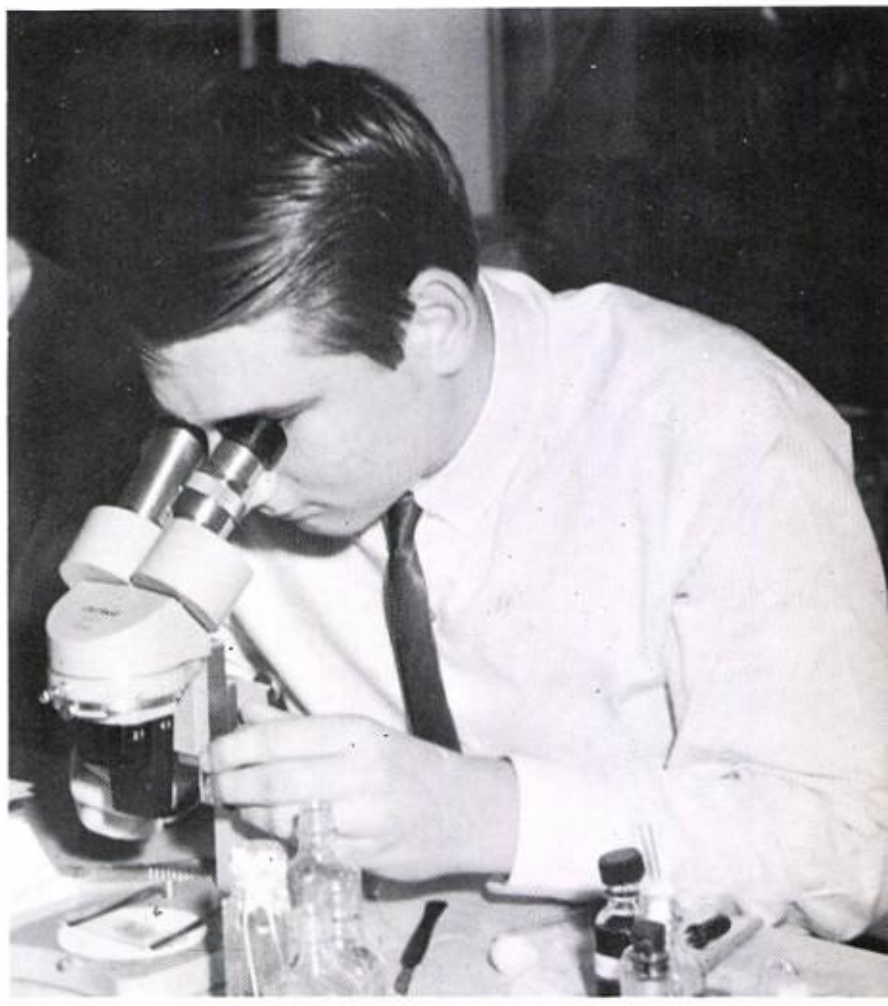
Dennis Burnett

David Cach
David Canavesio

Michael Cannon
Robert Cannon

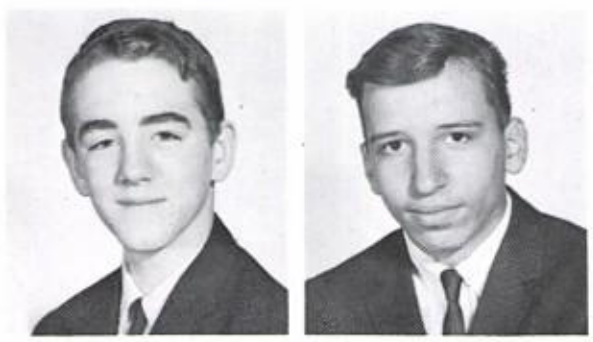
William Carney
Joseph Carrier



Fred Fedorowicz finds the study of protozoa intriguing.

Derrick Carter
David Cezon
Michael Cicchelli
Robert Collinash

Paul Crowley
Paul Cusumano
Lawrence Davignon
Philip Dehn



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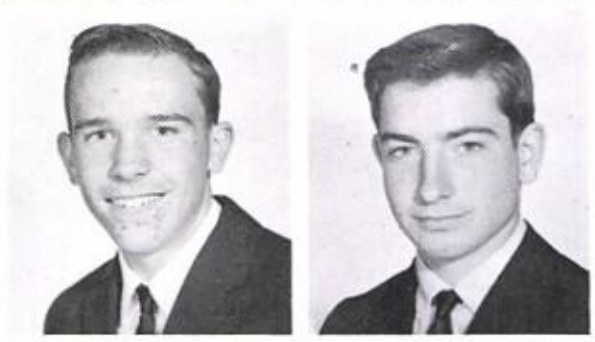

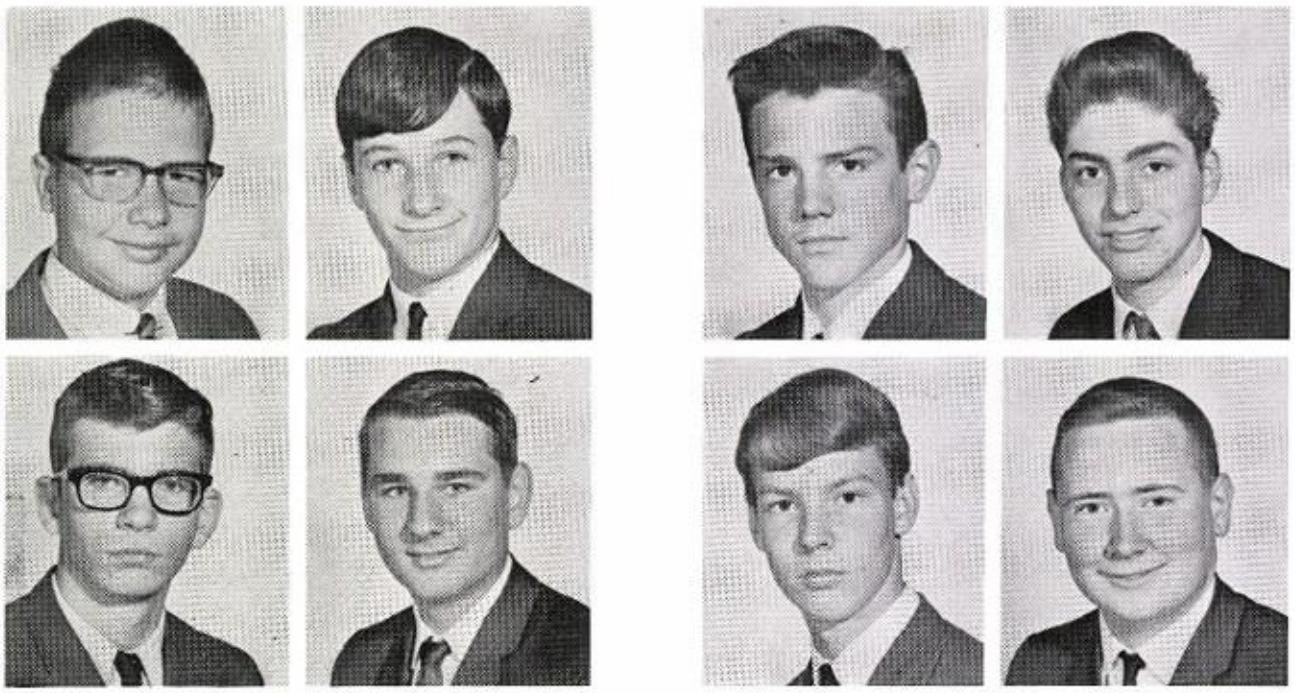

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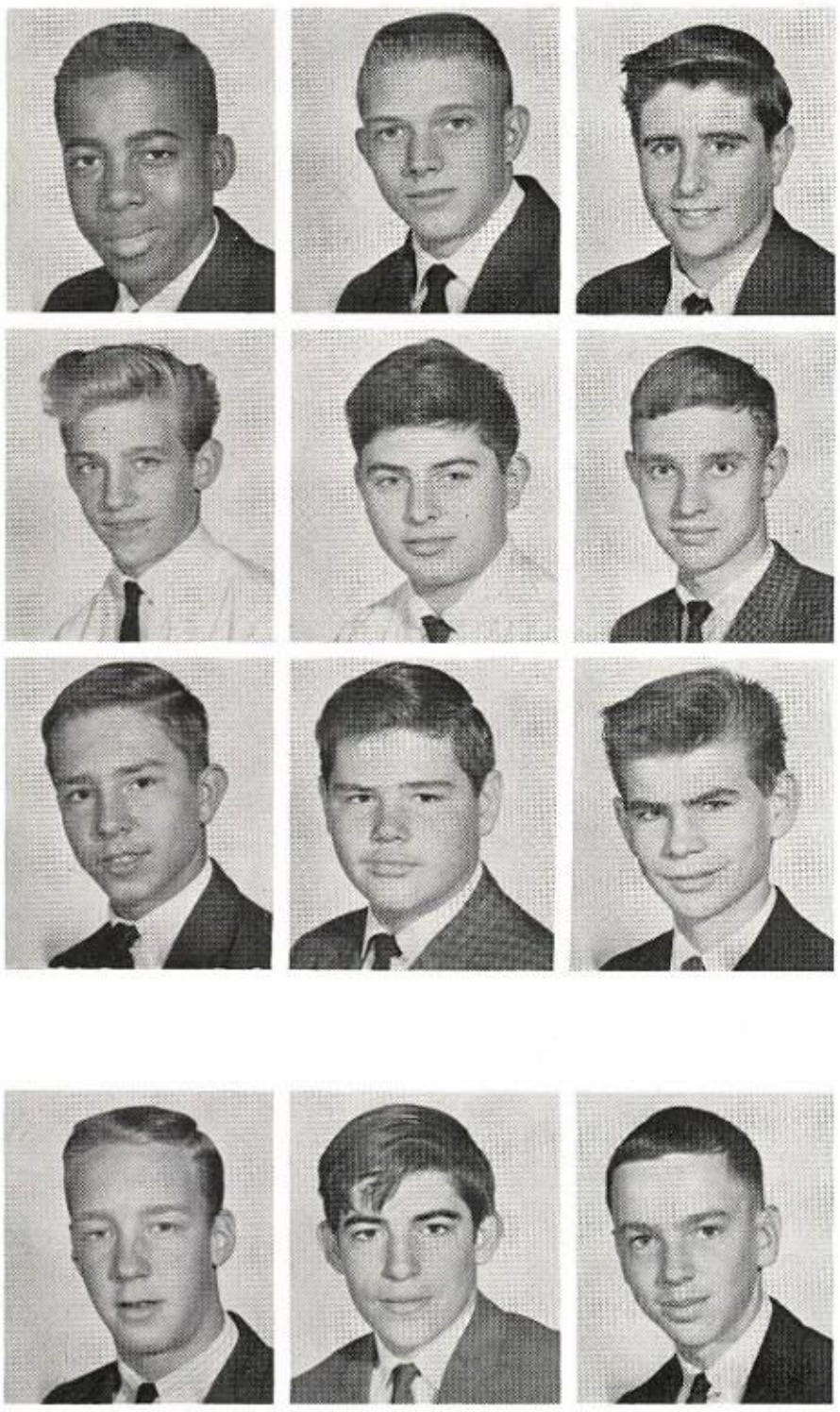

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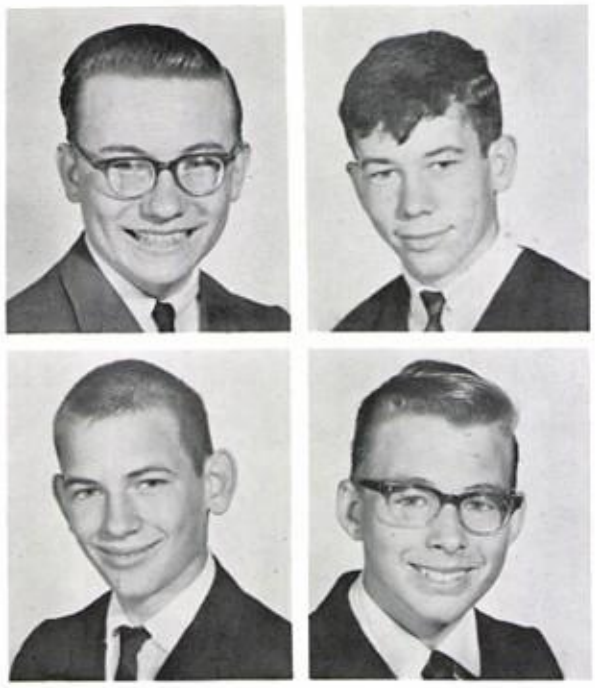

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James Heimbuch
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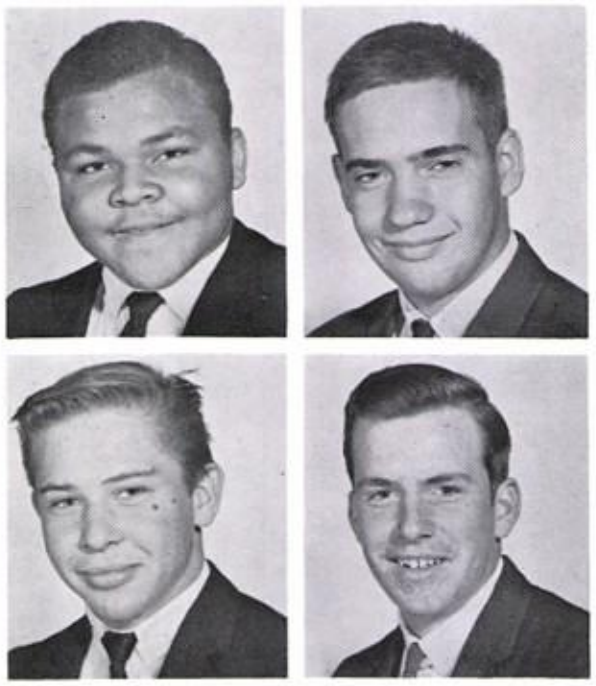
Sophomores Gain New Stature

Ervin Johnson
Kenneth Kaltz



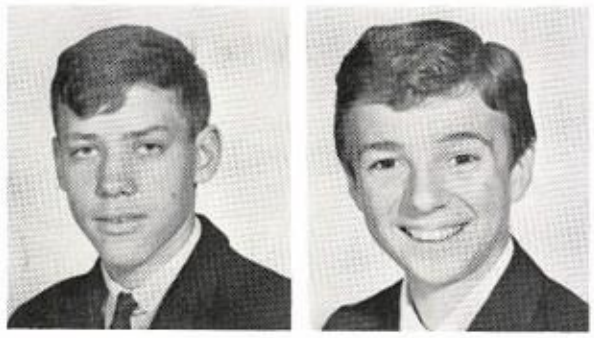
Dennis Kanka
Daniel Kehoe

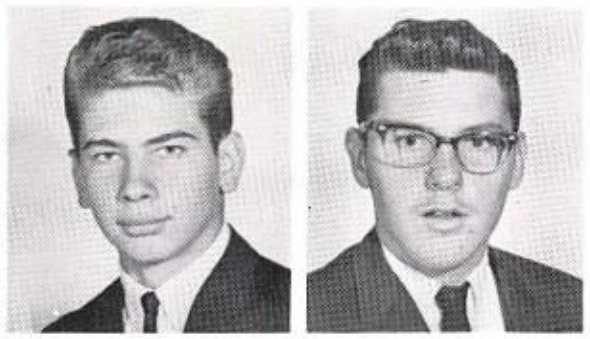
Luther Keith
Lawrence Kinaia

William King
Nicholas Kloka

Mark Cunha and David Mack work together to perform one of the new B.S.S.C. experiments.

Daniel Komosinski
David Kott
Richard Kowieski
George Kuhn





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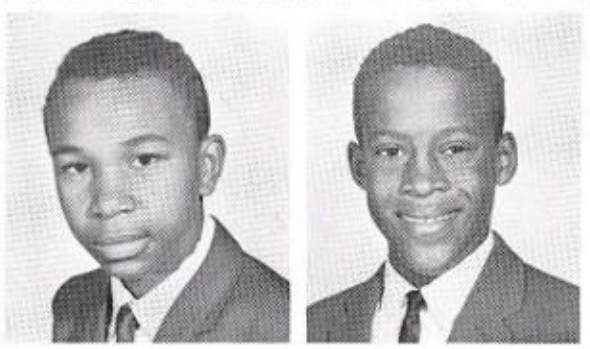
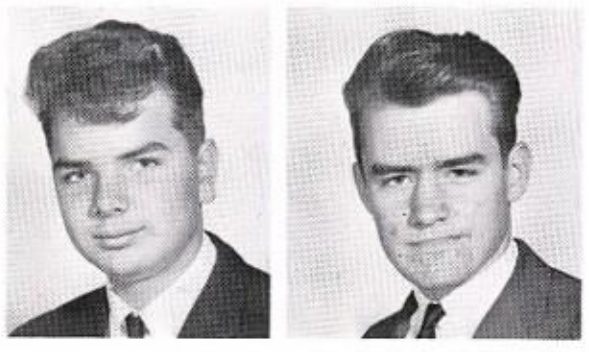
Woodrow Lacombe
Ronald Lataillade
Duane Lewis



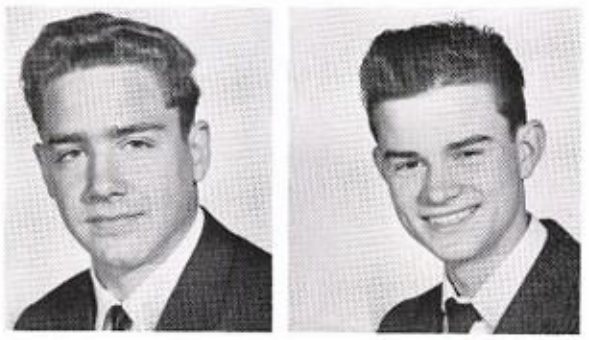
Sophomores Begin to Learn Their New Role in Society

Richard Listwan
Patrick Long

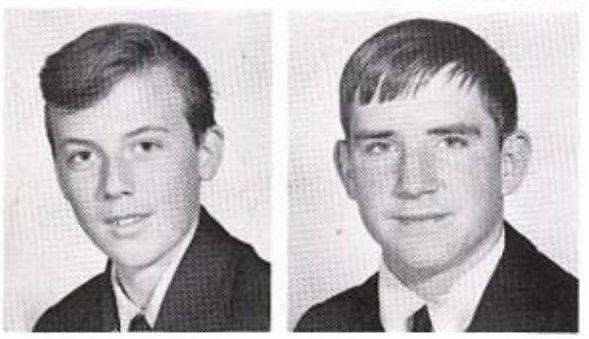


Mike Kacvinsky and Roger Ball see for themselves if "Things go better with Coke."

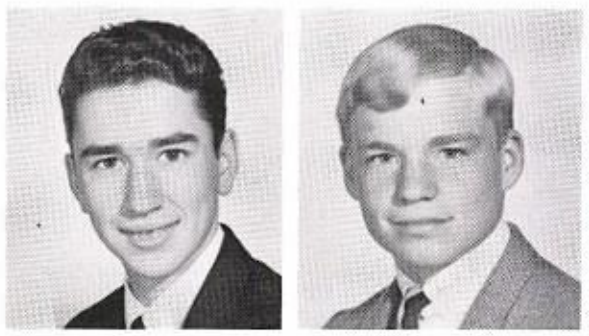
Timothy Loughman
James Matuzak



John Maynard
Thomas McDougall



Lawrence Melkus
Kenneth Miller



Mike Cicchelli, Bill Hamilton, Rich Habermas and Bob Winn proudly look at the trophies captured by the Wildcats of '64.

William Mims
Wayne Minard
George Moore
Charles Morgan

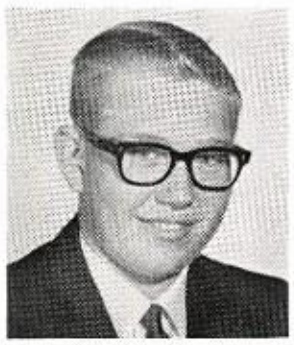
John Mullan
Peter Murad
Casimir Nacelewicz
Michael Offer

Richard Oldenburg
Louis Panetta
Kenneth Partacz
Dennis Popa

Gerald Powers
Frederick Przybysz
Thomas Ratusznik

James Robert
Dennis Rochford
Thomas Roginski
Kenneth Roman

Henry Rosinski
Raymond Ruml
Gregory Saims
Richard Sanders



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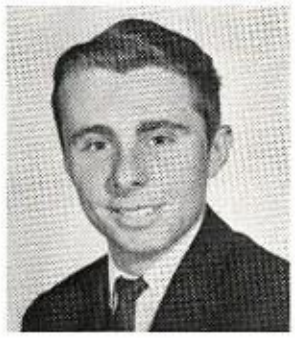
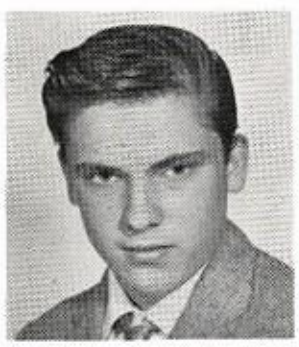
Lawrence Sedrowski
Gary Sobier
Thomas Spackman





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Philip Tatus
Leonard Tedesco
Robert Tregoning

Gary Vance
Darrell Viers
Michael Vitale
Daniel VonGunten

Dennis Wagener
Robert Wait
Mark Widzinski
David Wienckowski

John Wiktor
Robert Winn
William Wrosch
David Yelda

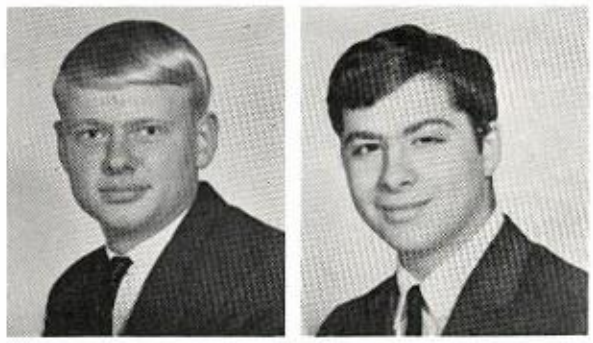
James Zerbo

John Zielinski

Raymond Zukowski

Sophomores Face the Widening Horizons of Education

Team managers Mark Fischer and Mike Drewyor work endlessly to organize the junior varsity football equipment.



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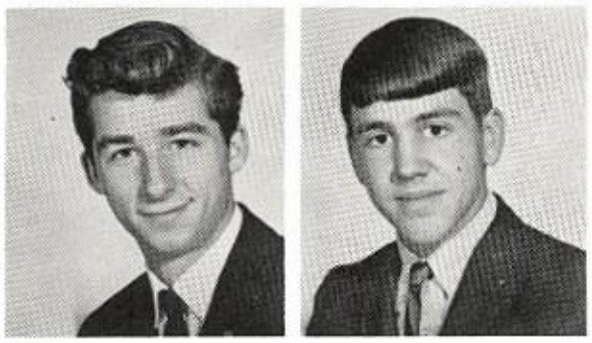
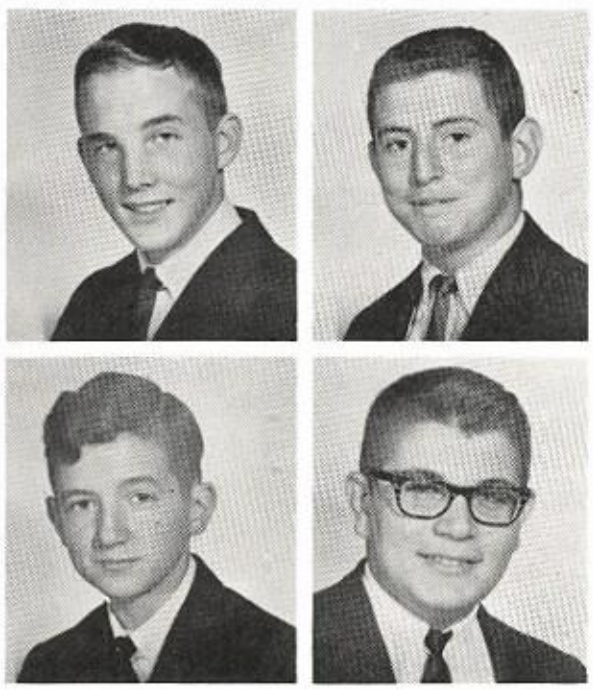
Joseph Acri



Patrick Ambroziak
Thomas Ashcraft



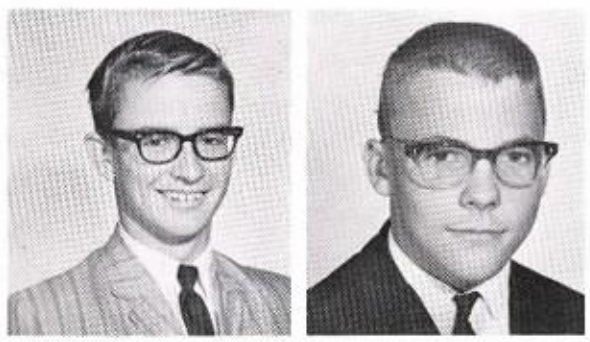
David Ashley
Richard Baird

Keith Baker
Lawrence Bender

Juniors Learn the Art of Working Together

Dave Manzo straightens his tie in expectation of the big moment.

Kenneth Biedron
Gerald Bieniek
Gregory Blanchard
Gregory Bogucki



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Thomas Boritzki
Alan Brunton
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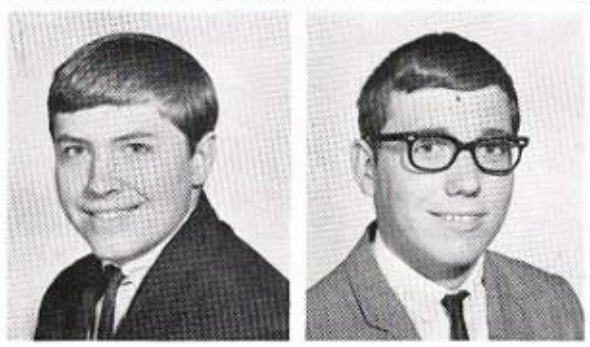


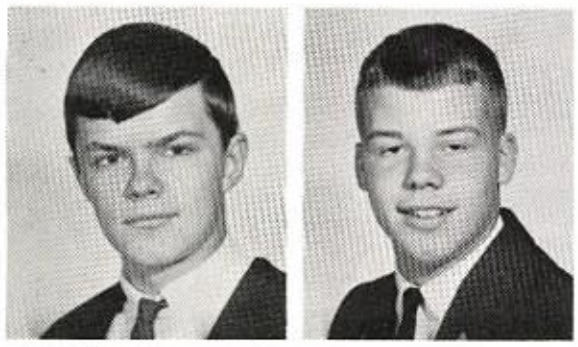
Joseph Buck
Robert Canner
Chester Cifani
Charles Cogo

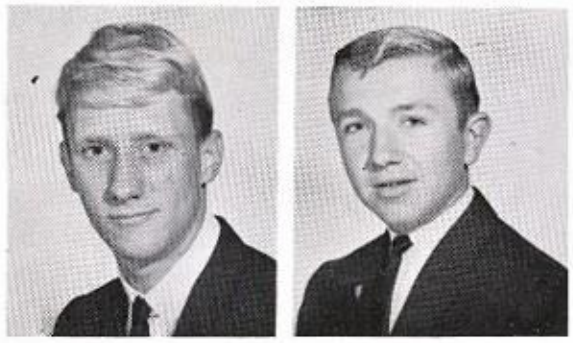
Emery Cripps
Roger Cwik
David Dettloff
Michael Dobson

Lawrence Draus
Donald Dubuc
James Dudley
Dale Duthie

The juniors are justifiably proud of their well-make Boys' Bowl float.

James Elsey
David Ferry
Michael Fischer
Stephen Fredal





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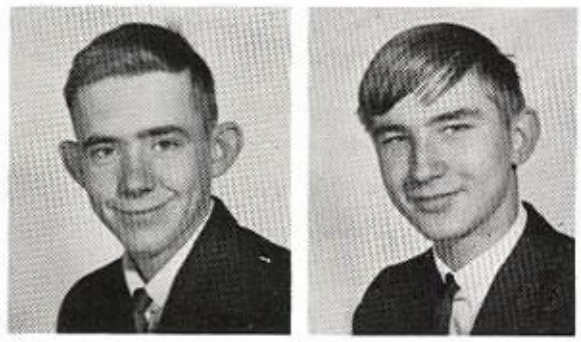
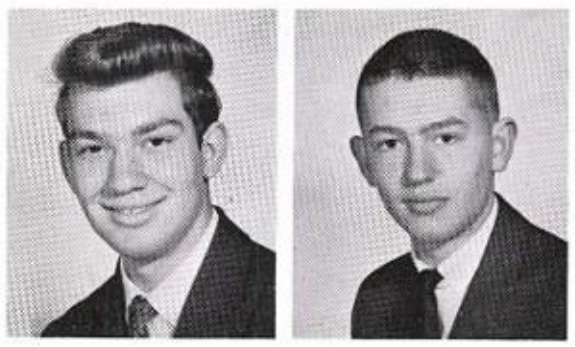
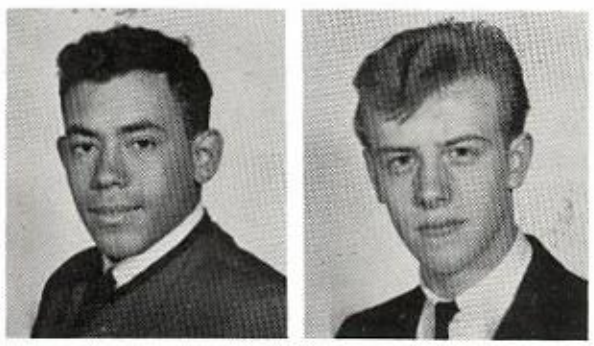
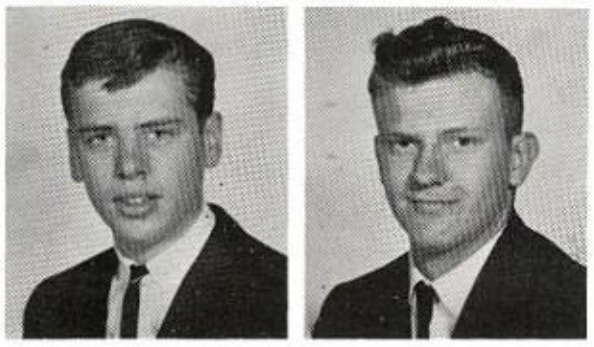
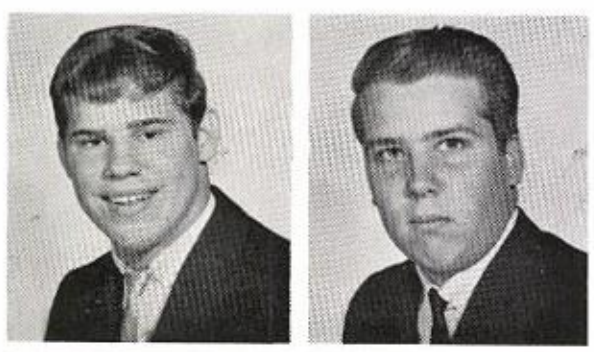
Louis Giroux
Richard Goode

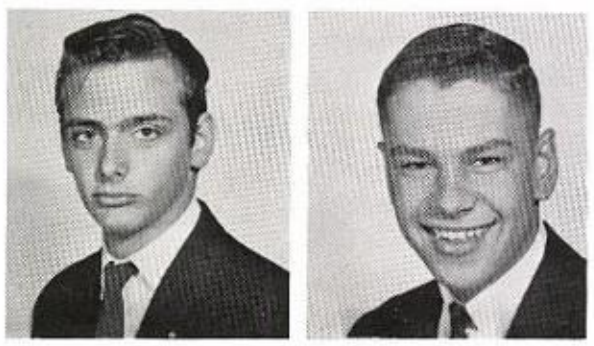












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William Hakala

Gary Hassett
Roy Horger
James Howard
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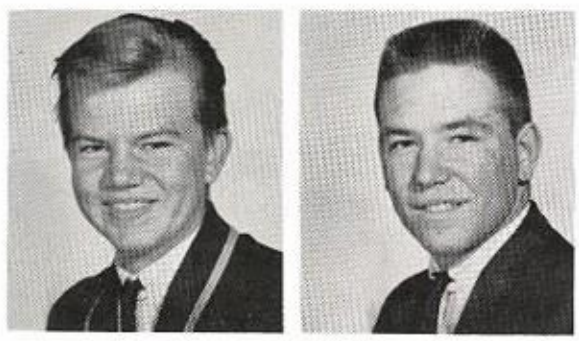
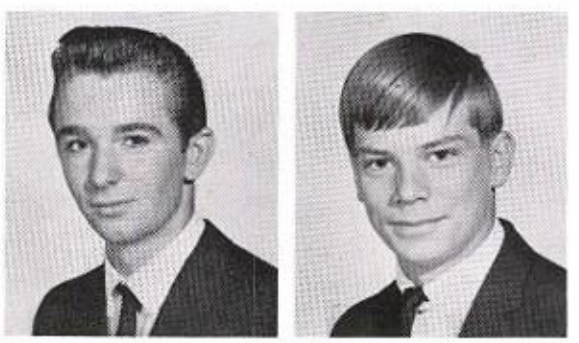
Richard Karnesky
Michael Kehoe
Charles Kemp
Donald Kinnick





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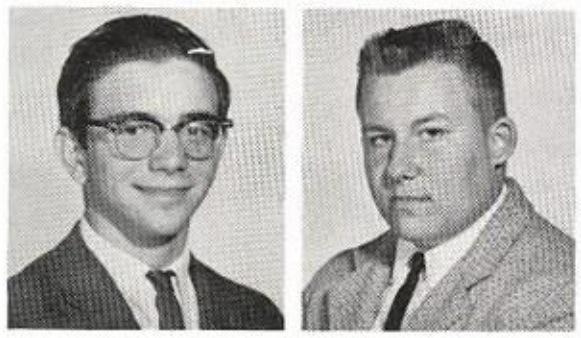
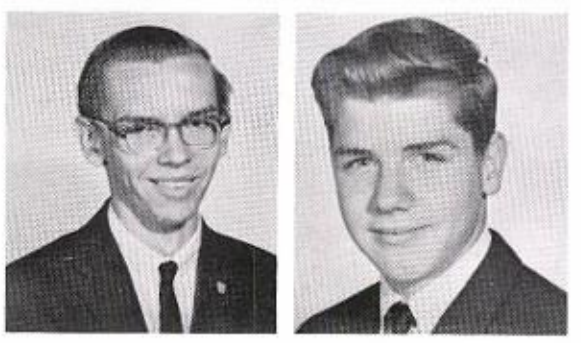
Anthony Kloka
Michael Koscielski
Eugene Krol

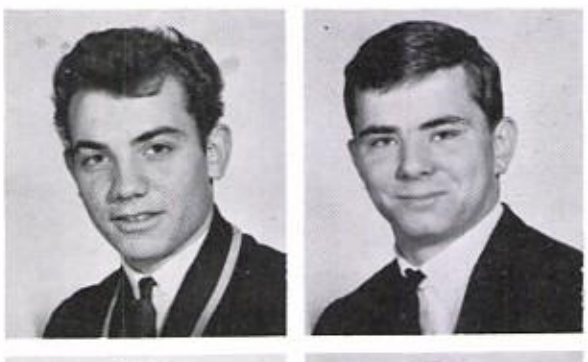




Juniors Prepare Themselves for School Leadership

Ed McHale and Ken Bedore admire George Phillips' new letter jacket.

Joseph Kubinski
James Kubus
Christopher Kuclo
Dennis Langlois



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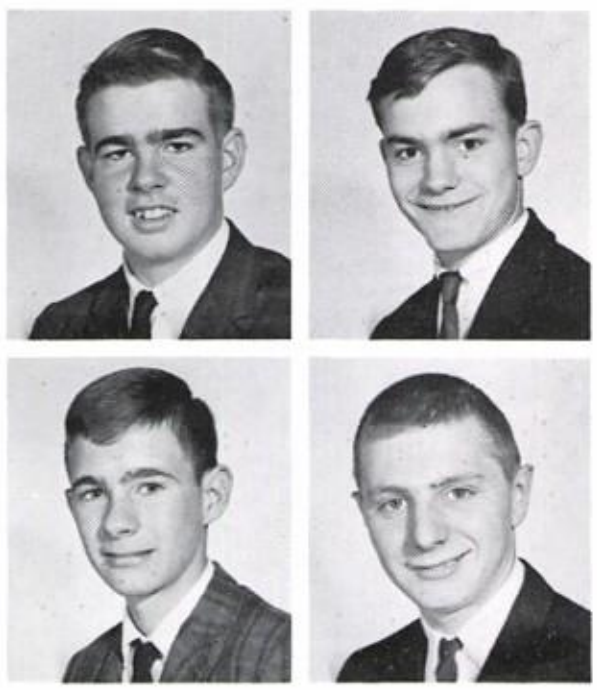
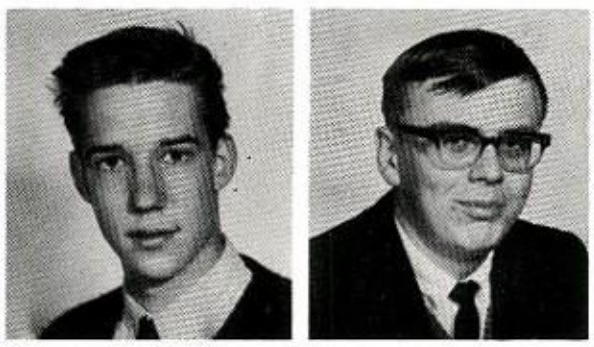
Joseph Lech
James Lempke
Michael Linderman

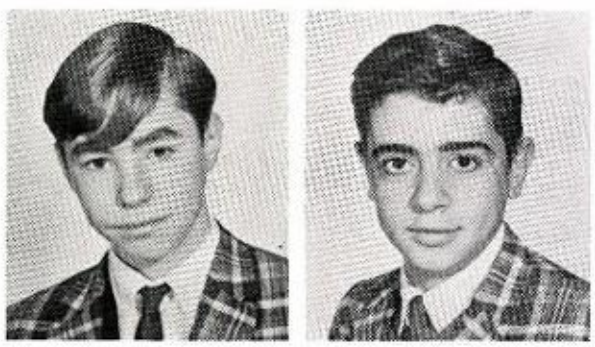


Dale Loewen
Michael McClellan
Randy McGill
Kevin McGuinness

Frank McGuire
David Manzo
David March
Derek Marshall

Cathedral's George Akins shakes hands with Vice-President Hubert Humphrey after a panel discussion on high school dropouts.





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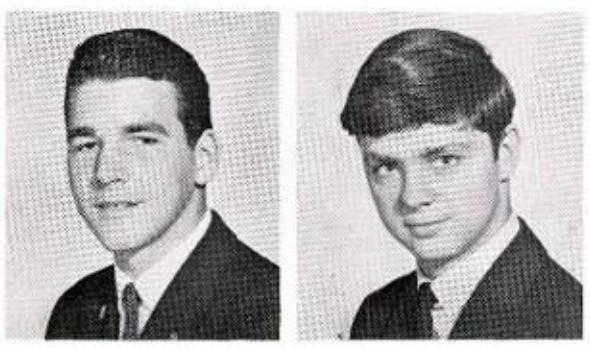
Richard Michalak
John Mistak
Edward O'Malley
James O'Neill



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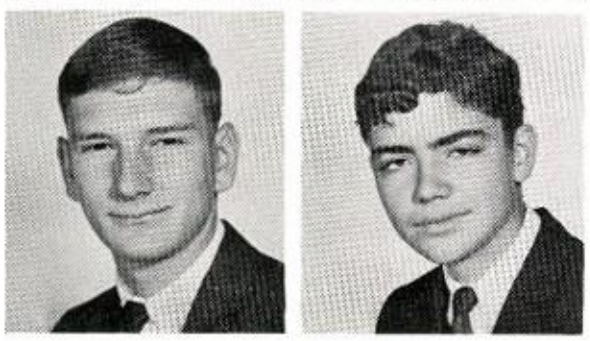
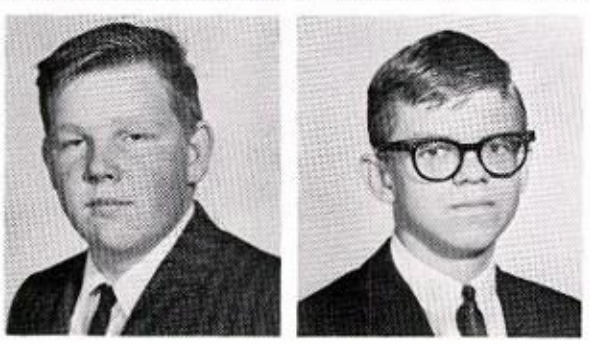




Steve Patra
James Pavlinak
Theodore Pfeiffer
James Pioszak

Larry Puz
Daniel Ridenour
Leon Rodgers
Robert Roman

Juniors Prosper with Increased Learning

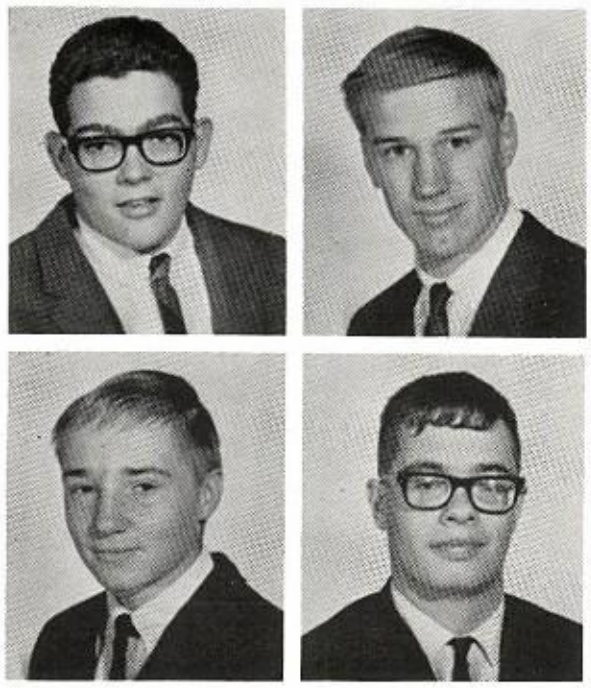
David Rondot
Michael Rucinski

Joseph Rudnicki
Thomas Rusnik

Gerald Sandel
Michael Sands

Edward Santangelo
Thomas Saroglia

Br. John shows Mike Heckman and Ron Kaspzyk the location of his last post, Japan.



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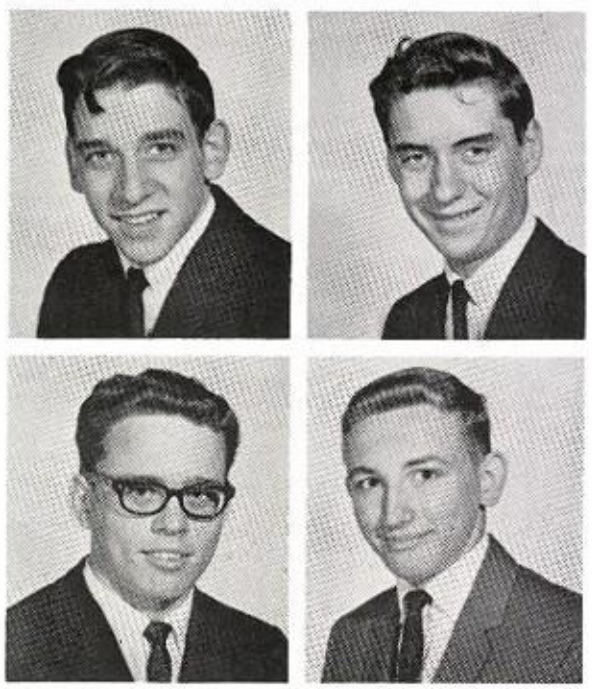

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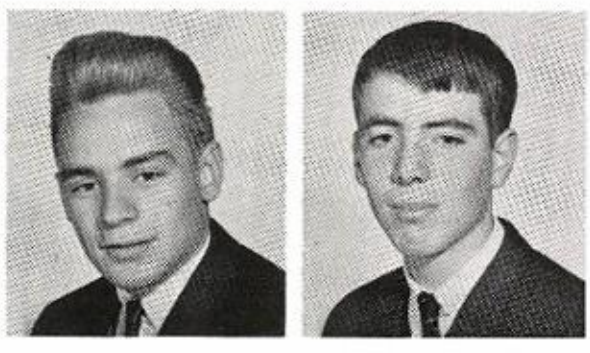
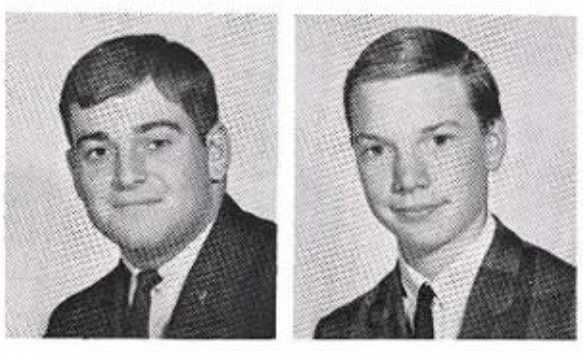
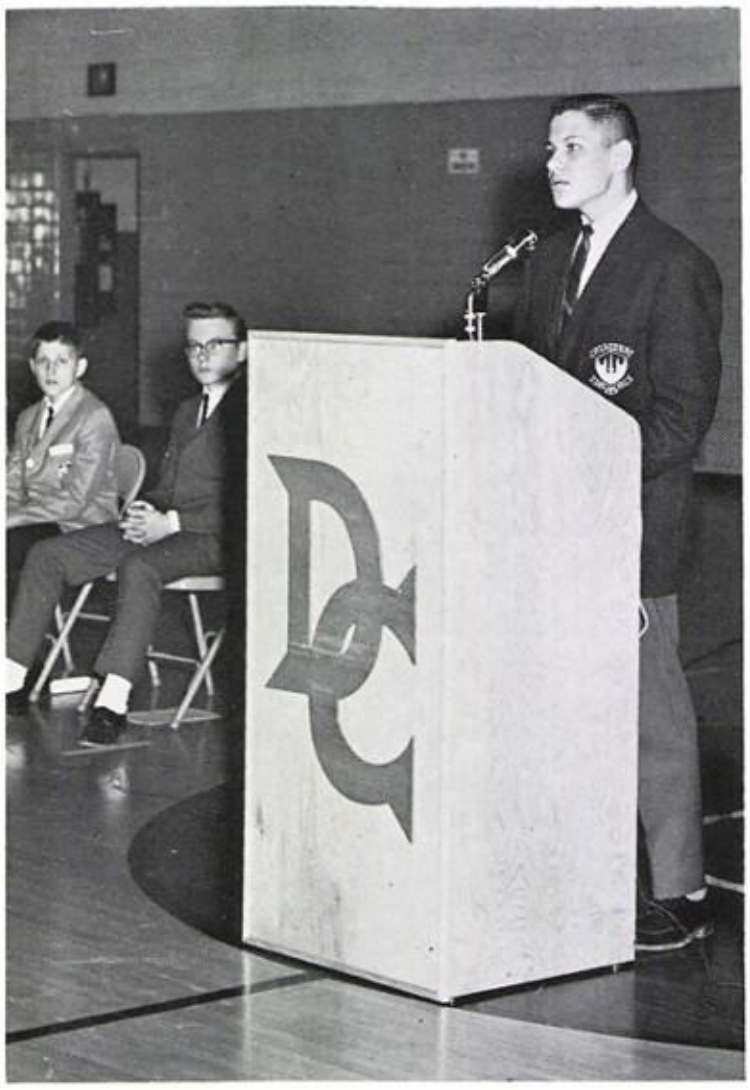




Chet Cizio, Dan Kehoe and Dennis Yanachik display their ability in entertaining the Christmas party crowd.

Participation Is the Mark of a Spirited Student



Kenneth Roman and Mark Heffley watch Mike Kairis as he makes his bid for first prize in the Oratorical contest.

Michael Torrez
Dennis Trainor

Lawrence Tyler
Robert Warstler

John Watson
Dennis Wiejaczka

Allen Wilski
Michael Wilson

Richard Wolney
Francis Wyant
Dennis Yanachik
Michael Yanachik

Thomas Zane
Joseph Zasa
Lawrence Zelman

Senior Activity List

PAUL ALLISTON
Bowling 1; Swimming 1; Key Club 2, 3, 4.

JOHN ANDERSON
Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES APAP
National Honor Society 3, 4; Vocation Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Chess Club 1.

GREGORY BARON
Vocation Club 1, 2; Sodality 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

LEO BELL
National Honor Society 3, 4; Sodality 1; Wildcat Staff 2; Baseball 4; Chess Club 1; Student Manager 2, 3, 4.

DAVID BERGER
Bowling 1, 2; Track 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH BERTA
Football 1.

LARRY BOURBEAU
Swimming 1, 2.

JAMES BUTKUS
Foreign Relations Club 4.

TERRY CAVANAUGH
Science Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Swimming 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL CELMER
Class Officer 1.

CHESTER CIZIO
Art Club 1; Science Club 1; National Honor Society 4; Vocation Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mitre Staff 4; Wildcat Staff 1, 4; Track 1.

JOHN CLOUTIER
Science Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1; Mitre Staff 3, 4; Baseball 1.

HENRY DAVILA
Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4.

GERALD DEISINGER
National Honor Society 3, 4; Sodality 1; Mitre Staff 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 4; Student Manager 2, 3.

MICHAEL DENTON
Basketball 2; Football 4; Key Club 3, 4.

MICHAEL DONELL
Cross-Country 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Choir 1.

EDWARD DOYLE
Hockey 3, 4.

DENNIS DLUGOKINSKI
Choir 1, 2, 3.

DENNIS DUMA
Vocation Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

LAURENCE DURANT
Sodality 1.

BARRY EGELER
Football 4; Swimming 3; Track 3.

THOMAS EVON
Vocation Club 1, 2; Wildcat 4.

CHRISTOPHER FESSLER
Class Officer 2, 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Football 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3.

BERNARD FRANAS
National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Sodality 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3.

DENNIS GANNON
Sodality 1; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3, 4; Student Manager 2, 3; Football 1.

TERRY GOODRICH
Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4.

RALPH HAJJ
Baseball 2.

PETE HEALY
Key Club 4.

CHRIS HENRY
Football 3, 4; Chess Club 2.

GARY HIBBARD
Baseball 1; Swimming 1; Library 2.

JAMES HOCHSTEIN
Sodality 1; Class Officer 1; Football 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2.

EDWARD HOLLOWAY
Class Officer 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4.

LAWRENCE INGLEY
Vocation Club 2; Chess Club 1.

STANLEY JEZUIT
Vocation Club 1, 2, 4.

ROBERT KELLER
Vocation Club 1.

FRANK KIJEK
Sodality 2; Foreign Relations Club 4.

KENNETH KOMOSINSKI
Basketball 1.

GREGORY KOSMOWSKI
Vocation Club 1.

GREGORY KROPIDLOWSKI
Sodality 1, 2; Bowling 1, 2; Baseball 1; Student Manager 4; Key Club 4.

THOMAS KUCLO
Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3.

FRANCIS LACHANCE
Vocation Club 1.

WILLIAM LACHANCE
Class Officer 4.

DAVID LAWSON
Key Club 3, 4.

JACQUES LECLERC
Sodality 1,2,3; Football 1; Key Club 2.

HENRY LEWANDOWSKI
National Honor Society 2,3,4; Sodality 1; Mitre Staff 3,4;

ROBERT MARCH
Vocation Club 1; Sodality 1,3; Class Officer 1; Key Club 4.

WILLIAM McLAIN
Vocation Club 1,2,3,4; Sodality 1,2; Class Officer 4; Basketball 1; Track 3; Key Club 4.

ROBERT McQUADE
Foreign Relations Club 4.

WILLIAM MEEKER
Mitre Staff 4.

DAVID MELKUS
Class Officer 1.

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MARK MOLLY
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RON MROZ
Vocation Club 4; Foreign Relations Club 4.

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PETER NAJOR
Vocation Club 1,2; Class Officer 4.

MICHAEL NALEPA
Vocation Club 4; Football 2,3,4; Key Club 4.

JOESPH NEFCY
Basketball 1,2,4; Track 1.

PAUL PASKIEWICZ
Vocation Club 3,4; Sodality 3,4; Baseball 3,4.

JAMES PAWLUSIAK
Vocation Club 2,3,4; Chess Club 1,2.

MICHAEL PERRY
Key Club 2,3.

RUSSELL PETERSON
Vocation Club 3,4; Class Officer 2; Cross-Country 2; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3.

GEORGE PICHETTE
Foreign Relations Club 4.

HAROLD PIOTROWSKI
Vocation Club 1; Sodality 1,2,3,4.

LOUIS PIRRONELLO
Hockey 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

HAROLD POCHIK
Class Officer 1; Football 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3.

WADE QUILLIN
Vocation Club 2; Sodality 2,3; Class Officer 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2; Track 1,2; Key Club 4.

JOHN RIEG
Class Officer 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

MICHAEL RINKUS
Football 2; Swimming 1,2.

DAVID SATWICZ
National Honor Society 3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Foreign Relations Club 4.

DONALD SERWONSKI
Sodality 3; Golf 4.

LEONARD SESKO
Mitre Staff 3,4; Basketball 2.

WILLIAM SHEEHAN
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Key Club 4.

RAYMOND SHEPHERD
Class Officer 2.

MICHAEL SWILLUM
Sodality 1,2; Foreign Relations Club 4.

DENNIS SZTABA
Vocation Club 1,2.

TIMOTHY THIRY
Vocation Club 1,2; Sodality 1; Baseball 1,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4.

THOMAS TREMONTI
Class Officer 3,4.

JOHN VELLA
Sodality 1.

ROGER VERARDI
Vocation Club 1,2,3,4; Sodality 1; Basketball 1.

RICHARD WACLAWEK
National Honor Society 2,3,4; Vocation Club 1; Class Officer 3; Track 3.

ROBERT WALTER
Football 1,2,3,4.

ARTHUR WIDZINSKI
Vocation Club 1,2; Football 1,2; Foreign Relations Club 3,4.

THOMAS WILSON
National Honor Society 2; Class Officer 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3.

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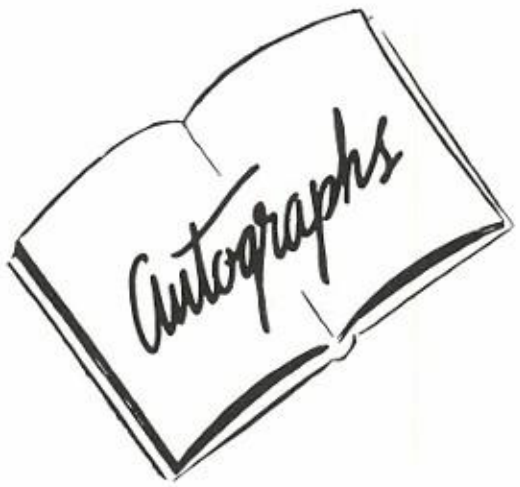
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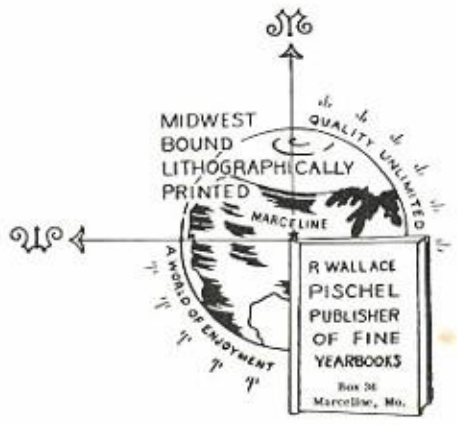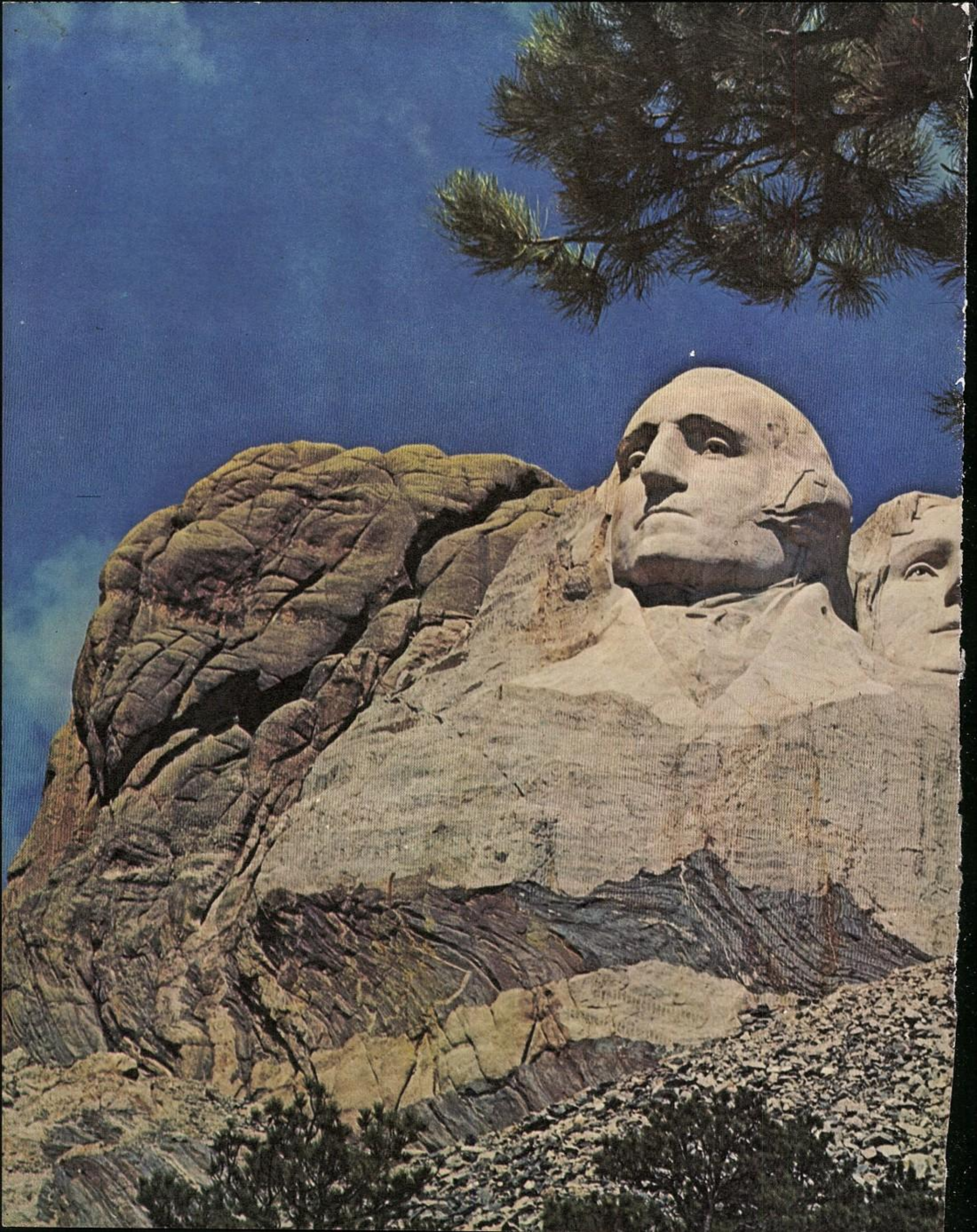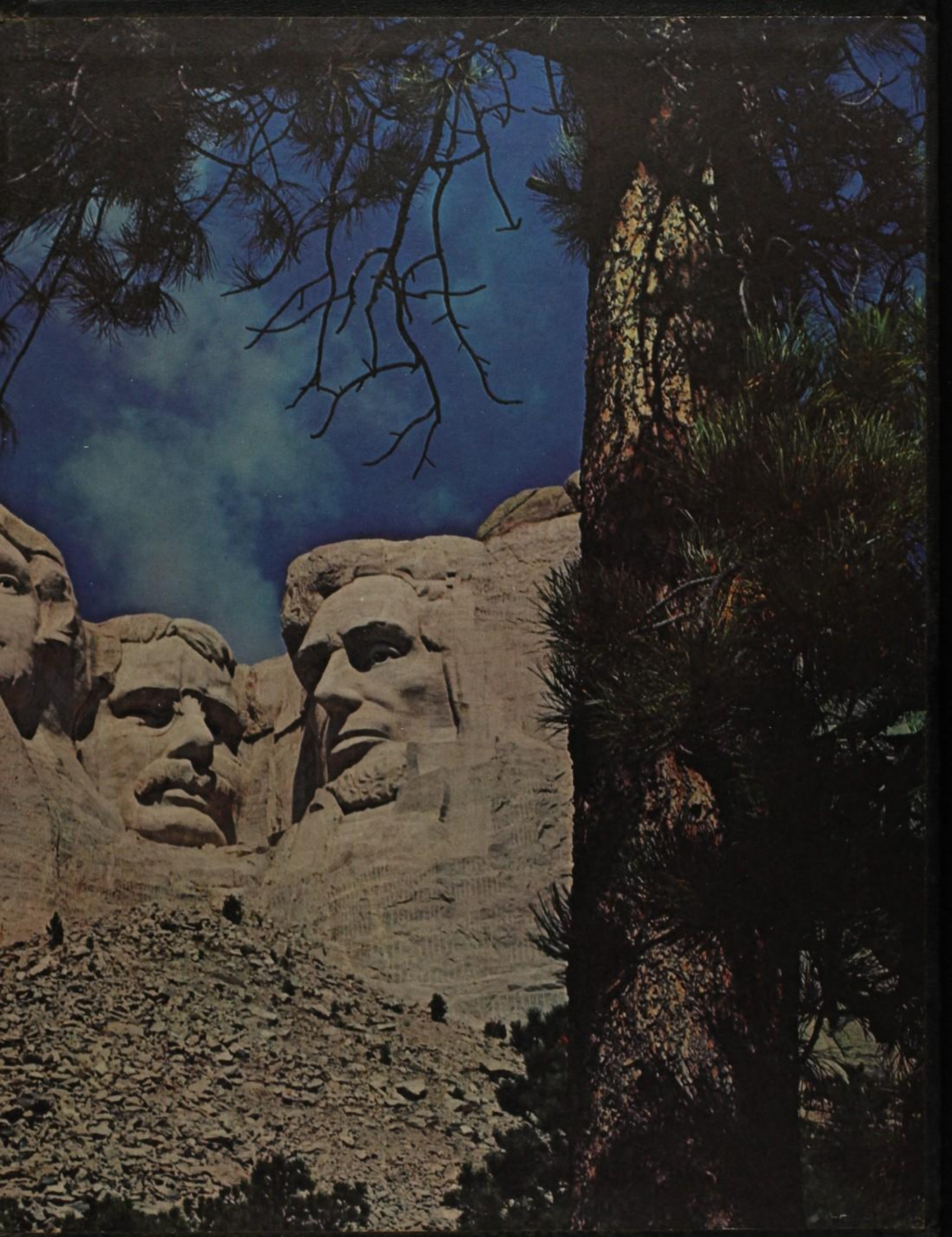
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